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as to quality and price. MAIN STREET, one door North of Market Building-Sign of the Red THE PRESCRIPTION.

They were parting at the gate-Man and maid-Still he tarried, although late, Longing much to bear his fate. Yet to ask it half afraid. 'If I only knew,' said he-

'Only knew,'
'Let me give advice,' said she, 'Make a confidant of me; I can be of help to you.'

'Ah! I know that,' answered he, With a sigh, 'Now I guess it all,' cried she; 'You are in love, I plainly see, And afraid to tell her—fie!'

'You are a witch to guess so well,' Auswered he, I would like to have you tell How to make a sick heart well; Kindly now prescribe for me.'

Every heart will cure a heart,' Now laughed she; 'You must find another heart, Then your own will lose its smart-

Try this olden remedy.' 'Let me have your heart,' he plead; 'Nay she said;
'I have none.' 'No heart!' he said; Then I go uncomforted-

Mine a broken heart must be?' 'It is yours!' and she langhed low; 'Don't you see?

I prescribed it long ago, Seeing that you suffered so, What so blind as men can be?' 'Had I only known before,' Whispered he, 'What a cure you had in store!'

Men are foolish things,' said she. [Contributed to Watchman and Southron.] INTRODUCTION

'You'd have suffered all the more;

TO THE

"ANNALS OF SUMTER."

of their proud progenitors? Not so

eminently worthy in itself, but of spe-

cial importance as matters of genealogy.

I have been impressed with this con-

reference to one of the families of Sum-

ter County, which I shall venture to

supposed 'Annals of Sumter County.

hoping, that some skilful writer wit

antiquarian taste, may present some

more valuable contributions. From

the News and Observer, 'published at

in connection with the settlement of

Roznoke Island, three centuries ago, I

quote the following passage. It was

upon the 13th of July, 1584, that

Amidas and Barlow, took possession of

the unknown lands discovered by them

pursuant to the patent granted by

Queen Elizabeth to Walter Raleigh-

plain Walter Raleigh-for he had not

Amidas was so glowing that Elizabeth

named the country in her own honor

'Virginia' and rewarded Raleigh by

conferring knighthood upon him, &c.,

* * * As speedily as possible an-

consisted of seven sails, and 108

colonists, among them Hariot, a man

plorations were made, and on the

17th of August, 1585, the colony was

formally established on Roanoke Island,

under the command of 'Ralph Lane.

Now, the ultimate fate of this colony

has never been ascertained so far as to

indicate to what point its individual

members may have drifted. Is it un-

with whom we have to do, may have

settled somewhere in Lower Carolina,

so long the Works of Sir Walter Scott

shall be remembered, and that will be

dwindle-'Jingle Georgie' (George

Heriot of Edinburg, A. D. 1608) will

never be forgotten. He whose shrewd-

ness, ability, and integrity of character,

coupled with his immeuse possessions

Rothschilds of a very recent day. The

earliest Heriot of whom we have relia-

ble account within this State, settled at

Georgetown, S. C., many years ante-

rior to the American Revolution, and

bore the name of Robert. Sometime afterwards, his brother William, and

1775. These trio, laid the foundation

Columbia. Georgetown, and Sumter,

marked respectively for their courtesy.

ability, and external force. We shall

in this Preface, confine our attention to

Robert, the great Fore-runner of Sum-

ter's respected citizens. Robert, left

in Scotland, a father and mother, an

elder brother John, then married a

brother James, who was married to a

Miss Bryce, and a married sister, Mrs.

John Cunningham. In writing to

Robert, anterior to the war of the Revo-

lution in America, Mr. John Cunning-

ham renders frequent account to him,

of the welfare of his kin. In referring

to musty letters, interesting to one even

in no way related, I find, Mr. C. writ-

ing from Greenoch, the following par-

ticulars. 'Your younger brother is

under the charge of your Uncle, Mr.

Wm. Hogg, (I wonder whether he

was a relative of James, the sweet Scot-

tish poet,) 'a fine latin scholar.' Your

Uncle, Sir Hugh Dalrymple is well,

of Parliament for East Lothian ' Robert

Heriot has two friends, Messrs. Charles

Mill and John Deas who set out on a

Continental tour, leaving the Province

other expedition was organized.

Raleigh, N. C., February 19th, 1884

new horse book which much as a matter of pride, although

commanded by Col. Daniel Horry. Not many years ago, the late John JOHN RUTLEDGE. Belton O'Neal who led the distinguish-I would mentioned here incidentally, ed roll of Chief Justices in South Carothat in an order now before me, adlina, contributed much to the general dressed to Capt. Heriot, and in the entertainment and to the instruction of hand-writing of the great Rawlins, the people of this State by a literary dated, at Chas. Town, 4th February. land'." treasure in the 'Annals of Newberry' 1779-Heriot is spelled Harriotte, a Something later, the lamented Bishop | modification far exceeding the supposed parity, strength and wholesomeness. More Gregg gave us his delightful history of change mentioned, at the outset of this 'The Cheraws;' why has no such article. effort been made within the bounds of

(Signed)

Sumter so replete as it is, with names Robert Heriot, Lieut. Col. of the lower the present, following in the footsteps by Col. Archibald McDonald.

Job Rothmahler, Commanding.

(Signed) HENRY LAURENS.

Presdt. of the Council of Safety.

Commission, dated April 29th, 1776.

WM. BULL,

in which we are engaged.

WM. MOULTRIE D. HORRY, Col. Upon this is the following endorse-N. B. The relief afforded this day.

reasonable to suppose that the Hariot words.

present day. However that may be, | Heriot will send for it.

Wednesday morning.

Headquarters, 18th July, 1780. The next paper is thus worded.

Capt. Comm'g G. Town. George Town, Febry. 19th, 1781. Then follows.

'Col. Robert eriot is exempted from bearing arms. Hugh Horry, Lt. Col.

Aug. 4th, 1781. And beneath this the following: 'I certify that Col. Heriot subscribed to my regiment of Cavalry, and was allowed by Gen. Marion an exemption from duty. PETER HORRY, Lt. Col.

Comm'g Reg. 7 Cra. Cou Cav'y.

George Town, March 29th, 1782.) The last paper contained in this venerable pocket-book, is thus ex-By order of Brigadier Gen. Marion, Rodoma was strangled by a fine silk May. Lieut. Colonel Heriot Commanding the

late Sea Coast Regiment formed out of, and again incorporated with the lower Cravin County Regiment of Militia, is considered a Supernumerary officer of and your school companion, Hugh, (of of said Regiment, and is to act accordthe same name) has become a member ingly.

HUGH HORRY, Lt. Col. Comm'g R. C. Co. Regiment. 1st February, 1782.

of Carolins in 1770. Mr. Deas writes fully guarded treasure of Col. Heriot's trade is carried on in India-rubber, we're twins."

from Paris in the same year, to his great-grand-daughter, stands the suppos- and a few years since an English relative, Mr. Robert Heriot, as follows: ed figure of his son-John Oulfield company tried raising cotton, but I 'Mills and myself, before leaving Scot- Heriot-in a dejected attitude, near cannot say how successful they are. land for the French capitol of course his father's tomb. Above the mauso- The great trouble with the country is visited your father Mr. James Heriot leum is the inscription, 'Heu! decesset that it is so extremely unhealthy for of Castle Mains, Dirleton. I could not dux juvente.' Upon the reverse, is Europeans. It would take years to fail to think of you, as we drove through | written, Col. R. H. Obt. July 22d, 1792,' clean out the underbrush and drain the Barnicle-Yet. Your mother ac- -it must be both grateful and pleasing the marshes. The missionaries claim your sister's sweet residence on the rations to this gallant 'Dux Juvente;' both Roman Catholic and Protestant, friends Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middle- heroism both in the Field and at the the throne every now and then, who ton, &c.' Robert, (whose descendants | Fire-side. have been, for nearly a century, resi-

An Island of Horrors.

dents of Sumter County,) lived to be a most conspicuous figure. In addition "How did you like the country?" to his most excellent means brought with him from Scotia, be acquired fine possessions, as has been before menof a sailor just from Madagascar. "Like it! Why, there isn't a retioned. These, together with his admirable abilities, high personal charac- deeming feature about it. Why it ter, and splendid physique, created for was enough to sicken one to see what various counterfeits discovered are to a certain extent the views of Mr. false prophet of the wild tribes of that The conductor observed this pantohim a commanding position at George- the people eat there. In the market preserved, also contains some interest- Dibble, and we believe now that he was immense country. Having tried pacific mime, and regarded the youth with a town, S. C., and elsewhere, both an- at Tamatava I have seen great heaps ing proofs of the extraordinary durabil- right, as we fear a sad experience will measures, he has been compelled at scowl. When he began to collect tecedent to, and during the war with of small locusts dried and exposed ity of the notes. There are three notes convince those this Fall who hold oppo- last to resort to force; and, by the last fares at the front end the young lady England; as witness, the following for sale. They were about half roast- for twenty-five pounds which passed site views. But that it will be made accounts, was defeated by the insur- got out her purse, while the youth proofs of his activity in the service of ed, made me sick to look at them. through the Chicago fire, and were sent the leading issue in the campaign en- gents, owing to the treachery of two was feeling in his pocket, and paid Commission, dated July 1st, 1773, paths-through the woods, and travel Paymaster of the Chicago and Alton The News and Courier, with its accuss in Khartoum. Capt. Robert Heriot, as Capt. of Light is accomplished on foot or in palin- Railway. Though they are burnt to a tomed ability and that vigor which Infantry, in a Regiment of Foot, Col. quins-long bamboo poles borne on crisp black ash, the paper is scarcely characterizes its editorials upon imporor of the country is filled with dense as in a new note. There are also five earry its points. And either for good few regiments of British troops, he will an ugly glance, and the girl looked Thirteenth year of his Majesty's reign, forests, and during the rainy season five-pound notes which went to the bot- or for evil, it remains yet to be seen, Order, dated Dec. 2d, 1775, Capt. Robert Heriot ordered to impress a vessel to bear arms in defence of George as Capt. of Light Infantry in Regiment

of distinction both in the past and in Craven County Regiment commanded powerful enough to kill a horse or note issued in the morning is brought The remaining papers, in the mouldy up the natives going along, and mak- pound note is out about eighty days. backage are interesting specimens of ing a breakfast of one with as much The notes have many strange advenhe penmanship of Gen. Nath Green, unconcern as a fly taps a sugar cork. tures. One of a large denomination Col. Wm. Washington (intelligently Near Andavaka Menarana is a deep was found keeping the wind away in expressed and perfectly legible, -Tarle- cave called "The Serpents' Hole," the broken pane of a cottage window, ton to the contrary!) and of Gov. and it is so full of them that they fre- neither the cottager nor his wife having Mathews, and others -of which, that of quently drive the villagers all in doors. any idea of its value. Another, also Gov. Mathews, is perhaps the most Then they have a sort of monkey for a large sum, the disappearance of valuable, for which Gen. Green, in there called the, 'aye-aye.' It has which had led to many wrongful suspiwriting from Philadelphia, Oct. 19th, teeth like a chisel and a claw with cions and accusations, was discovered 1783, 'recommends to Col. Heriot's a prong or hook on it. It lives on after many years, inclosed in the wall civilities, Count dal Varne, a nobleman bugs that it digs out of the trees, and of the house from which it had mysof Milan;' Gov. Mathews expresses, then the rivers swarm with croco- teriously disappeared. One thing the thanks and compliment, to Col. Heriot diles, the biggest I ever saw. These notes will not endure. They will hold for his indefatigable zeal and efficiency, the natives worship as water gods, together at the bottom of the sea, and as a soldier.' Such is something of the and are superstitious about killing come out of a furnace intact, but they purport of the Commissions and of some them. They try to propitiate the will not outlast the scrubbing, the of the letters addressed to Col. Heriot. creatures by prayers and throwing in bleaching, and the mangling of the In many cases, the signatures alone are charms of odys, but their virtue is laundry. That trial, to which they are brimful of interest, and yet, there still owing to the noise and shouting and sometimes subjected through the inadlies open before me, a very old pocket- beating the water with which the of- vertence of ladies who send them to the book, made of fine parchment, the con- fering of the ody is always accom- wash in their dress pockets, usually detents of which, have still withstood the pained. Why, these animals eat up faces them, though even after it their stealthy wear and tear of over a hun- all the sheep and hogs, and even lar- genuineness is still recognizable .given of the new land on the return of dred years, would that I could re-pro- ger cattle that come anywhere near Harper's Magazine for May. the banks; and they don't refuse women and children, who venture near. 1st July, 1775. At Itasay, which is a fine lake, sixty Capt. Heriot's Volunteer Comp. of miles west of the capital, the people light Infantry having been in the believe that if a crocodile be killed a

mountain, and their bones broken on him to raise this phenomenal garden elevation to keep the seed out of water in the penitentiary, Betty-did she foolish. The old gentleman seemed the granite rocks beneath, while the The northernmost spot on the globe in ease of a heavy rainfall before it steal too? dogs eat up their flesh. In the reign where rye, and oats ripen, is at Kengis, comes up. Some dispense with ridges, Now, honey, you musta't crowd passengers have not ceased yet to of Ranavalona the missionaries and in the Swedish Province at Norrbotten, and lay the seeds flat on the surface, me; I don't know, but I hear folks say congratulate themselves that they did christians had a tough time of it forty-nine miles to the north of the only pressing them slightly with the she gwine stay thar some time. She Why, I have seen them throw a priso- Artic Circle The northernmost place foot. This saves labor, but as a rule car' her head mighty high, an' I ask ner on the ground and spear him to where corn matures is at Muoniovara, the ridging is best. For this the same no questions; but dey tell me she death, just as a boy at school sticks | ninety-eight miles north of the Circle, | plow is used for the fuvrows as for corn | burnt up her chillun-yes. Miss Anna, flies. Sometimes they flog them to and is located just the same distance or other crops. The distance apart she burnt up five of her chillun. death, crucify them, burn them alive, above, that Mr. Harper's garden is be- varies considerably, ranging from ten And you staid in the cell with such and stone them to death King low it .- American Agriculturist for to twenty inches. Sixteen inches is a a monster, and can call her a nice lady?

cord, as they are superstitious about

shedding the blood of royalty."

"They ship horned cattle from the how came you here?" Then, observ- the peas. Care is taken not to have the What is the price of this axle interior of the Island of Mauritius if ing some surprise, not, to say amaze- holes more than two inches deep. The grease? asked a new clerk of a groce- 'Do you think that I would make a the crocodiles don't eat them up in ment, on the faces of the other pea, a single kernel in a place, is then ry dealer; 'there is no mark on it.' very attractive angel?' said a slim fording the rivers before they reach occupants of the room, she saw her dropped by hand and covered by carr- It depends on your customer. If he young man, with very large ears, to a the coast. They raise coffee and rice, mistake, and exclaimed in great con- fully pressing a little soil upon it. The asks for axle grease charge him 15 cents young lady. "Well, no," she replied, Upon a mourning brooch, the care- Ebony is found and gum copal Some fusion: I thought it was my sister; land is left in a smooth state for the a pound, but if he wants butter make it pointing to his immese years; "I think

companied us to Edinburg. I saw to be able to look back for three gene- to have made great headway here, tariff bill, which was set for yesterday Clyde-here we have met our mutual and it should be a stimulus to deeds of but a new king or queen ascends to there are two of the Democratic memdoesn't take much stock in them, and they are stoned to death by the dozen, fired alive, tied up to stakes, and election, Mr. Dibble and Mr. Tillman, attracted to himself the eyes of the to enter, but she wheeled about when in other cruel ways murdered."

asked a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter Durability of Bank of England Notes.

There are no roads—barely bridle in for redemption by Mr. R. H. Nottin, suing, there is strong grounds of belief. native Pashas, and is now cooped up her transportation fee. The youth the shoulders of natives. The interi- broken, and the engraving is as clear tant matters, left no stone unturned to Ministry will send to his assistance a ductor handed him back 5 cents, with great quantities of decaying vegeta- tom of the sea in the unfortunate our cotemporary is responsible to a ble matter are brought down. There training-ship Eurydice, and were re- large extent. We hope for the best, is a great deal of lake and marsh on covered after six months' immersion. in any event! the coast and plains bordering on the They are not even frayed. The paper But as for Mr. Dibble and the Morsea, and these give rise to the Mala- is stained a light brown, and that is the rison bill! Under the present circumgasy fever. The only remedies the only effect their long exposure to salt- stances he should stand with the party duing the great Chinese rebellion at passengers entered and a policeman natives use are hot baths and herbs, water has had. We are shown in a and give the bill his support. The the early age of twenty-eight reads stood on the platform with the conwhich induce perspiration. Quinine small case covered with a magnifying- Honorable Samuel Dibble is worth too like a romance. From that time to a ductor. is also used in large quantities. Why, glass a few charred fragments of paper much to the State of South Carolina recent date he has been employed in Presently the old man noticed that you can judge of the unhealthfulness for which the Bank paid £1400. They to be thus early consigned to private military and diplomatic work by the the youth kept his eyes upon the of the country, for the French, who are the remains of several notes destroy- life. Yet, though a warm admirer of English Government, and was selected pretty girl, and smiled whenever she for years have tried to establish colo- ed in a fire, and were redeemed at their his ability, his patriotism and pluck, on account of his peculiar fitness for dared to turn her glance away from nies there, called it 'the churchyard,' full value, the holders being able to his immediate constituents could not the diffiault task which he is now en- the window, and that her eyes fairly and the Dutch, who were equally un- give their numbers and dates, and to endorse his course should be vote as in- gaged in. successful, nick-named it 'the dead is satisfy the Bank that they had actually dicated above. been destroyed. There is another note "Many wild animals about there?" in the album which was in circulation "The woods are full of them; vi- 125 years before it was returned to the cious, venomous serpents of the ex- Bank for payment. No note is issued traordinary size. Not snakes, but twice. As soon as a note is returned, Commission, dated April 28th, 1779, huge serpents-bodies as big as a even though it has been out but a few man's and thirty or forty feet long; hours, it is cancelled Very often a swallow an ox. They hang down back to the Bank in the afternoon of from the limbs in the forests and snatch | the same day, but on an average a five-

The Northernmost Garden in

the United States. In the summer of 1883, a small service of this colony for a month, and human life will within a very short exploring party, under command of a relief ordered for them, they are time be exacted by the monster's Lieut. Sewatka, of the U. S. Army. sending good men to the State Senate to the jury and commonwealth's attortherefore to return to their own homes, brother relatives as an atonement for crossed the coast range of the Alakas- and Legislature and having our county ney, as the man was asleep on the and will in their turn march again in the death. When I was there some kan Mountians from Chilkat, and offices well filled. The display of public highway, giggling, light-headed defence of Liberty, and the noble cause Frenchmen shot several, and they had reached the head of the great Yukon Encylopedic erudition will be less Betty was transferred from the Redmour to leave the country at once, or the River, over two thousand miles long, vast and the rhetorical grandeur more pursery to the penitentiary at Richpeople would have murdered them | there built a raft and floated down this | subdued, but we will be doing more | mond. The earth has wild cats, the air wild stream over one thousand three hun- practical good and giving better proof There she remained two years. One bees, sand-flies and mosquitos, as big dred miles, exploring and surveying it of courage and conscientious devotion bright day in June the family was as beetles, and whose sting hurts like as they went along. At Nuklakayet, to the public interests. The Legisla- startled with screams of joy from the The next paper is addressed to 'Mr. a dog's bite. The ants are the great- some seven hundred old miles from its ture would not have half the number play-ground, and a shout of welcome R. Heriot, and is expressed in these est pests I ever saw. They cat every mouth, the first white trading station of ninnies and blockheads who have from the back yard. Mrs. H hasarticle of provision or apparel; scarce was encountered, although a few aban- made it ridiculous in the past if the tened to the kitchen to find Betty sit-'Major Wemyss's Compliments to any precantion can elude their vigi- doned ones had been met before-and local newspapers would pick out the ting on the table surrounded by an Mr. R. Heriot, is now writing a letter lance and cunning. They raise a the raft exchanged for a civilized boat. best men offered and support them admiring colored throng, and holding and that the name Hariot, may be none to Lord Cornwallis requesting an addi- hollow cylinder of earth perpendicu- Nuklakayet is near the junction of the with vigor. We are all bold enough in two of her former charges in her other than Heriot, one of the very tion to his leave, which Mr. W. hopes larly toward their object, and through Yukon and Tanana, in latitude 65° Federal and State politics, but few arms. We have high authority for reoldest names in Sumter County, the will be granted, is exceedingly sorry it, as by a ladder, they ascend by 08' North, and therefore eighty-five of us handle county affairs as we should. ceiving the predigal, but to welcome a very slight difference in the spelling for the distress of his family. The let- thousands. They are terrible perse- geograpical, or ninety-eight common being by no means unusual at the ter will be ready in half an hour, if Mr. cutors of the sick; they will reach a miles from the Artic Circle. The stabed in a night time, though hung at tion was kept by Mr. A. Harper. a distance from the ground, when and here he had raised a garden of Then follows this document in writ- their bite, like scalding water poured vegetables. It is the most northern | Peanut planting is done any time in upon the skin, was more intolerable one in the United States, within a day May. The ground should be ridged hilarity permitted, she said, I hope Lord Cornwallis has been pleased to than the disease itself. The sand-flies or two's journey of the Artic Circle and otherwise broken by plowing sevenow you've come from that dreadful permit Lt. Colonel Heriot to visit his and mosquitos were terrible plagues, itself. The predominating vegetables ral weeks beforehand. Soil suitable for place, Betty, you will try to be a betfamily at George Town, and to be ab- but nothing to compare with the wild were turnips, the largest of which the peanut does not harden or pack ter girl. sent from the Island fourteen days bees, who would swarm in the bed- raised last year weighed a trifle over much under rain and sun. The best from the date hereof, (adhering strictly rooms and sting every intruder. Lo- six pounds. A few other hardy plants soil for this crop is a white or chocohelped to support a throne like the to his parole during that time) at the custs come two or three times in the make up the small, but interesting gar- late-colored sand. Some prefer a redexpiration of which he is to comply summer and eat up everything green. den. The greatest obstacle in garden- dish sand, but that is more likely to with all the terms of his present parole. But nature is so prolific here that in ing in this valley, is the dense swarms color the peas and make them less sala- ef you 'have yourself; but den, Miss A. Ross, Aide de Camp. eight days the verdure will be all out of mosquitoes that abound from the time | ble. Any dry open soil, having plenty | Anna, ef you was to go thar, you must again. There were baboons as big the snows disappear in the spring, of lime in its composition, will produce member to have yourself, an' den when as good sized boys. There are two until frost comes in the fall, and makes good peanuts. It should be clear of from the Commandant of Charles Town, One, a small black fellow, is called existence. Another almost equal is ground in corn, potatoes, or some culti-bad whar I come from.' So the effort is commissioned to remain at George menarody. Those who are bitten fall the character of the ground. In winter vated crop last year, is preferred. In to improve the occasion by a moral Haddington) came over from Scotland Town until further orders, adhering into a swoon, and the bodies become with the thermometer at from 50° to planting, the ground is marked in drawn from past experience fell to the givening to cry. "And I think you're and rejoined Robert at Coordinate of the ground is marked in drawn from past experience fell to the givening to cry. "And I think you're are rejoined Robert at Coordinate of the ground is marked in drawn from past experience fell to the givening to cry. "And I think you're are rejoined Robert at Coordinate of the ground is marked in drawn from past experience fell to the given to the ground is marked in drawn from past experience fell to the given to the ground is marked in drawn from past experience fell to the given to the ground is marked in drawn from past experience fell to the given and rejoined Robert at Georgetown strictly in the meantime to his parole. as cold as ice. The other one is call- 60° below zero, the soil freezes to six rows about three and a half feet apart, ground. Robert was married in 1761 to Miss I hereby give him my permission to ed the foka, or crab-spider. The bite or seven feet in depth and in the short and if any fertilizer is used it is applied Mary Oulfield, a prominent heiress; visit his plantation on Waccamaw, is followed by swelling, which begins hot summer it thaws but two or three in the drill before ridging. The ridge old seion of the house of H ---, who William was married to Miss Thomas; with the approbation of the commanding at the part wounded and spreads feet, leaving a substratum of ice that is formed by running a light furrow on gloated over adventures, and in his in-Price \$1 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5. All and George to Miss Sallie Tucker in officer of the Militia at George Town. through the water, and makes even the cach side of the drift most heart envied Betty's superior ad-John Sanders, mal is maroon-colored, and death ensides of the hills marshy, and more in the middle. These ridges are after- vantages, did they put you in a cell all man, still gazing speechlessly upon sues in five hours. The women are like a bog than tillable soil. This wardsknocked down nearly flat, by draw- by yourself? and did you have on dirty, burly headed creatures, blacker | marshy character gives rise to a luxuriant | ing over them from end to end a toler- | chains-toh, Betty you did have on than coal, and wear simply a cloth, superficial moss, that grows every-only the higher class wearing shoes. where and makes walking toilsome, scantling, attached to shafts or small 'Chains, indeed?' with a toss of her procession, the funeral may get up to Some of their punishments are barba- and cultivation almost out of the ques- poles for the horse. This is long head. 'I slep' in a nice room, wid a rous in the extreme. Death is a com- tion. Mr. Harper has chosen a south- enough to reach across two, three, some- nice colored lady, and I aim't taste afternoon." mon punishment. Christians are eastern slope on the river bank, and times over four ridges, and they are corn-bread sence I lef' dis here house.' thrown down the scraggy, rocky here the immediate drainage has helped flattened so as to leave only a little But what did the lady do to be put rang the bell. The policeman looked

> "Does the country have any com- tion room of a city dry goods store a wheel is pushed along the ridge. - Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Maga- Young Hyson, patting the dog's head, mercial relations with the rest of the and, walking up to a tall mirror placed points or pins at given distances mark- zinc for May. against the wall, remarked : "Why ing the place on top of the ridge for

What Our Editors Say.

The Tariff Issue. Lancaster Ledger.

in the House of Representatives. As bers from South Carolina who are opposed to making the tariff question a special issue in the ensuing National

Work for the State Press. Greenville News. We propose to all our esteemed participation in local politics this year. ducing any very astounding effect. It is not improbable that this failure is attributable to the exceedingly long taw at which we have used our respective weapons of reason, wit, pointed sareasm and solid argument. We have fired at Columbia and Washington with persistent energy, but it is not likely that many shots have reached the mark. We confess to distracting doubts whether President Arthur and his cabinct prowl around the newspaper offices every evening endeavoring to borrow The News, nor we have ever heard that esteemed and eminently patriotic local | morality which did not interfere with

Let us concentrate our ammunition nursery where it will reach, dearly beloved

Planting Peanuts. fair distance for the hoe in weeding, Oh. Betty!" and for spread of vines on land of Hi, Miss Anna, dey was h r chil-She was in the dimly-lighted recep- medium quality. An implement with | Inn-she cud burn um up of she choose. | tail, "remarked Oldboy. "Yes," said

the peanut requires warm sun all the time. We have known it planted all through the month of June, but it A very pretty girl, attired in a long should generally be up and growing scal dolman and carrying an alligator by the first of that mouth. Cold, rainy skin bag with initials in silver on the The Republicans claim according to a Washington telegram, one Democratic vote from South Carolina against the consideration of Mr. Morrison's

Chinese Gordon.

can Agriculturist for May.

we were at a loss to say which of the world, and everywhere people are anx- she noticed his gallant intention and two the Republicans count upon. It lously waiting to see the result of his went in by the front door. The youth will be remembered by our readers, operations in the Soudon. Of won- smiled languidly, entered car, and sat for reasons then expressed, that we derful energy, greatability and undaunt- down opposite the pretty girl, at the opposed the agitation of the question in ed pluck, he has undertaken the task front window, whereupon she angrily The album in which specimens of the the ensuing campaign. We endorsed of quelling the emeute of El Mahdi, the turned and looked out at the horses.

and imperturbable coolness, and if the paid, and said: "Two." The conteach the natives a lesson they will not harder at the horses than ever, wheresoon forget. Chesney, in his Military at the youth smiled with a great deal Annals, gives us a vivid portraiture of of amusement. An old gentleman the life, character and achievements of got into the car and sat down near this extraordinary man. A soldier by the girl, and the conductor kept his instinct and training, his career in sub- eyes upon the youth. Other

dan is fully appreciated by him, and policeman, and policeman, conduchis advice to the English government | tor, old gentleman and all the rest of is to withdraw its protectorate aid, and the passengers began to glare at the leave the tribes to form their own gov- youth. The old gentleman was the erument, keeping only such forces first to interfere. cotemporaries of the State an active there as will protect and secure the "What do you mean sir," he said, full advantage of the Suez Canal and "by annoying this young lady in that All of us are ardent reformers and the Red Sea. From present appear- outrageous manner?" professors of statesmanship, but very ances the government seems induced. The youth stopped smiling and to follow his advice. Extortion, pil- said softly: "If it isn't too much lage, the slave trade and Egyptian trouble, I'd be very much obliged if treachery have caused the trouble and you'd mind your own business. Gordon has no sympathy with or faith "You young puppy!" roared the in the Egyptians as a people and has old gentleman. "I'll see to you! evidently a profound contempt for their I'll see to you! I'll see if young lagovernment and their principles of gov- dies are to be publicly insulted by

Betty's Prison Experience

A Virginia correspondent sends the

following 'true' story: About five years ago Mrs. Heven the Abbeville Press and Banner | Amelia county, Virginia, had in her editorials are read regularly from the employment in the capacity of nurse a Clerk's desks of the Schate and House colored girl named Betty. Betty was of Representatives. It is not at all cer- a delightful. frolicsome creature, tain that Governor Thompson summons | abounding in anecdote, utterly irresponthe entire working force of the State sible, and entirely self-satisfied. Un-House to listen to the wisdom of the fortunately these excellent qualities press and we have misgivings that the were marred by a habit of theiring. rulers of Europe fail to see the name- which was overlooked by her soft-heartrous criticisms on their conduct that ed employer, who was, sad to relate, appear from time to time in our highly rather given to excusing any lack of

the happiness of the denizeus of the But, alas! one fine morning poor brethern. Let us take all the chances Betty took twenty or thirty dollars on candidates' cards and the county from the pocket of a drunken Irishman. almshouses and devote ourselves to Through some law quibble, satisfactory

penitentiary convict as though she were the heroine of a romantic adventure was putting too high a premium on vice even for gentle Mrs. H-

In as dignified a tone as the general

'Miss Anna, honey, replied the utterly unsubdued unabashed culprit,' -penitentiary ain't so bad ez folks think; you gits vittles thar, an' fire au' close you come 'way dev gees you dollar an' dev

first plowing. Being a tropical plant, 38 cents. - Philadelphia Call.

Pretty Girl and Masher.

weather about the time of planting is outside, stood at Vesey street and very detrimental. The crop can be Broadway yesterday afternoon waiting and is already grown successfully much for a Sixth avenue car. A youth of further North than Virginia .- Ameria about 21 or 22 years was also awaiting the car, and he occasionally glanced at the pretty girl, who turned indignantly away from him. When the car stopped the youth stood This remarkable man has once more at the back step to assist the maiden

handed the conductor a dime, with-We have great faith in his resources out noticing that the pretty girl had

blazed with anger as she turned from The cause of the trouble in the Sou- him. The conductor spoke to the

such ruffians as you are' I'll make an example of you!"

"Oh, don't; please don't do anything!" said the pretty girl, imploringly. "Please don't make a scene !" "My dear young lady," said the old gentleman, gallantly, "you shall not be embarrassed, I assure you, but I have daughters myself, and it is a duty I owe to the public to make an example of this scamp. Conductor!" The conductor advanced very willingly into the car, followed by the policeman, and all the passengers

gazed at the youth, who only smiled more broadly than ever. "Put this little puppy off the car," said the old gentleman to the con-

The conductor rang the bell, and said to the youth : "Come, now ! get off the kyar."

"What for?" asked the youth. "For mashin'," replied the conducor. "Come, now, start, or I'll t'row

"If you touch me," said the youth very quietly. I'll break your thick

The policeman had been anxiously awaiting his opportunity, and now

"Well, you won't break my head," he remarked, taking out his club, and elbowing the conductor, the old gentleman, and the excited passengers aside, while a crowd collected in the street and looked in the car windows. "Stop, stop," screamed the pretty girl, throwing herself between the youth and the officer. "Please don't

"What!" shouted the policeman n a tone of intense disgust. "What!" echoed the conductor, the old gentleman, the driver, and the rest of the passengers. "Yes, she's my sister," asserted

burt him. He's my brother !"

the youth, seating himself beside her. And you're all a pack of infernal diots." he added. "I don't believe it," the old gentleman said' after a breathless pause. "What were you treating each other

in that manner for if you were brother and sister ?" "She's a little mad because I wouldn't take her to the circus this afternoon, that's all," replied the

"And I'm-I'm awfully ashamed of it, too," said the pretty girl, besuch a fuss," she added, passionately,

"l'erhaps," suggested the youth to them: "perhaps," as you've stopped about a dozen cars behind you, if you should ring that bell and start the

The conductor, utterly crushed, not get an opportunity to take part in the controversy .- N. Y. Times.

In the case of Hallet Kilbourn against Sergeant-at-Arms Thompson the jury rendered a verdict in favor of Kilbourn of \$37.500. "What a comical looking pup your

black and tan is since you bobbed his "he's a good deal of a wag." And it

your wings are a little too high up."