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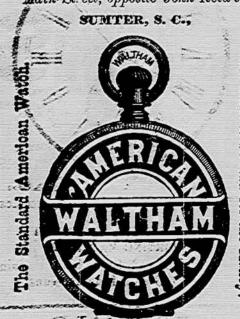
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And one lone mavis, over-late, Sings while the light fades in the west ; So sings my fainting heart while hope fades from my breest. My good man's boat, with weeds o'ergrown, Lies idly by beside the shore;

products of the soil. The bread-win-

ners of other climes may well esteem

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If stranded upon distant lands, e sunk far down, some knows but He Who tells our days and counts the sands, And holds the waters in the hollow of Hi

The river runneth to the sea, It giveth without stint or lack : and so I gave, but woe to me Who stand and watch its silver track; The sea, it taketh all, but yieldeth nothing back.

And so, beside the bank I wait. While linnets trill their lullaby, And, like the mavis singing late, I sing while hope doth fade and die, Slowly, as fades the light from out the darkening sky.

Written for the Watchman and Southron.] THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Mr. EDITOR: The pecuniary value of the world in miniature only for sightseeing do not go away dissatisfied, while to the student of the arts, agriculture, abundance of material to engage all possible to possess apart from the visiat considerable expense for the purpose of imparting instruction to the youth of the land we live in. What a grand national university it could be made under management of competent men in

ach department! Of all the Exhibits, the States have the most complete and and best arranged. Here we find the various States of the Union arranged in order throughout one State and forming in the mind an adequate idea of what it is and what it contains, by easy transition you enter another, and thus a complete and eminently satisfactory canvass of the whole country is made. It took the writer all of four days to pass burriedly through the government building. The men who have been engaged with so much care and interest putting in proper order the State Exhibits, deserve at the hands of their several commonwealths great honor. It may be said they are paid to do the work. But such is not strictly true, for the painstaking, patriotic endeavors put forth in striving to show to the very best advantage the resources of each State, could not be secured with dollars and cents. To their honor be it said, these men seemed not to consider the financial profit to accrue to themselves from the ty. Rheumalism, Neuralgia, and all job, but committed themselves faithfulty, arduously to secure the highest possible benefit to the State they represented

Mexico eccupies no inconsiderable We, the undersigned, having received great place in the picture. The handiwork and permanent benefit from the useful COM- of her unitzens, the workmanship of her unitzens, the workmanship of her unitzens. phia, and being satisfied that it is a new district the admiring crowds that daily frecovery in medical science, and all that is quent her departments. Within a claimed for it, consider it a duty which we handsomely wrought pagoda, separate from the other buildings, may be seen a eases to do all that we can to make its virtues display of the minerals of Mexico, that to the adept in that science furnishes occasion for instruction, delight and

> Japan, with characteristic push, has spared no pains to be abreast of the foremost of the foreign countries in displaying her advancement in art and science. The exhibit of Japanse articles of utility and ornament is exceptionally good. With business-like air, and with an eye to business, several Japs neatly dressed in American costume entertain the visitors to their space in the main building with interest and instruction, managing if possible to send the folks at home some souvenir of little cost.

China puts her best foot foremost and scruples not to pus on exhibition the process of inbuman torture into beautiful littleness the feet of her women. It is an acknowldged fact that his infalibility, the Pope of Rome, unduly magextremes meet, even among intelligencies. The Chinese wardrobe occupies a prominent place among her exhibits. Here too, may be seen figures personatractiveness of the Exposition. ting the Chinese occupied in several ines of industry. Confessedly they are life-like. In this connection may be mentioned-though not connected with the Chinese exhibit—the Heno Tea attraction. An attraction truly, for no other exhibit in the whole Exposition seemed so constantly thronged with is crying yet.' visitors. The writer verily confesses it heart. I wonder what ails him?" possessed a peculiar fascination that drew him thither several times in a day. To relieve the curiosity of the uninitiated it may be stated that here is treely clear and musical." dispensed, at the expense of the pro-

prietor, a most deliciously refreshing

company deserve the largest success in

admonished to avail themselves of the

special privilege of being weighed on

The visitor must needs notice the

fact, and fitly too, that agriculture more

variety of exhibits. Representing as it

cold as it pleases you to prefer. The from the next house.'

their business, for so generously serving Why can't people have sense enough Exposition, fall on this article such are yell like screech owls.'-Call. the Fairbank's scales hard by this young man I wus alwas in a hurry to famous tea resert, and at the more hold the big end of the log and do all

Mrs. Minks-'Mercy! So they do.

draught, known as Heno tea, hot or nursery. They come through the walls back to its original fertility.

W. A. B.

small end and do all the grunting." does the real basis of national greatness my love," was the quaint reply.

world, our own nationality has done herself large credit in giving first rank Reclamation of the Same. to her yeomanry in the display of the

> ESSAY BY R. M. COOPER, READ BEFORE THE SUMTER FARMERS' AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, APRIL 11, 1885.

which no happier home is found beneath The subject you have assigned me is so comprehensive, it will be diffiing, from the water's edge in a pool kind

imaginary dome. From the confluence the general origin of soil. Geologiwater reaching almost the top of the soil, was once solid rock.

tower in height, and it falls back in | The causes that could produce such spray giving an air of fairy workman- results are indeed wonderful when ship to the scene. In either wing of compared with processes and events this glass roofed building are long lines which we observe in a lifetime, but of tables covered with citrons and other nothing marvelous when considered fruits in the widest profusion and al- with the age of the earth itself and most endless variety, from various the cycles of periods through which sections of the country. About this the changes have been accomplished display of fruit may be seen many By the successive influences of:

kinds of shrubbery and flowers lending | 1-change of temperature; 2-movfragrance and beauty to the surround- ing water or ice; 3-chemical action ings. Around the upright pillars of water and air; 4-influence of swing in their cages, tropical birds vegetable and animal life, these rocks chiming in their shrill and melodious have been broken, decomposed and voices with the monotonous hum of disintegrated into soil. The most of a visit to the World's Exposition at human tongues and the ceaseless play important of the minerals composing New Orleans can not be estimated. of sparkling fountains. Under the soft the rocks from whence the soil is Those who attend this unique exhibit brilliancy of the electric lights this derived are viz: Quartz, feldspar, mica, amphibole, zeolite, apatite, The Art Department vies in elegance phosphorite, etc., and these in weathand cost with the celebrated Corcoran ering in the soil give us the following mechanics, geology, or othersoever gallery of Washington City. The latelight substances, viz: Potash, lime, classified knowledge, there is a superter, lavishly supplied with money and magnesia, soda, sulphuric oxide, phosconnoisseurs, possesses a place second phoric oxide, silica, chlorine, and all opportunity for study. If classes from to few in the world. And yet this of these and only these (with traces all the institutions of learning in our collection in the World's Exposition is of alumina, iron and manganese,) are land could visit this accumulation of little, if any, behind it in costliness of found in the ash of all well-grown diversified matter, arranged with re- some of the paintings and rare beauty plants with which we are familiar. markable order and easy of access, they in portrayal. Some of the pieces would Since all of these substances are would derive a clearer insight as to the grace any gallery, and evidence supe- necessary to make the ash constitusubjects under consideration than is rior skill in portraiture. As you linger ents, if any one were wanting or in this hall and look upon the pictures present in too small quantity it canble, tangible or audible. Such a visit there, delineating all phases of animate not be remedied by even doubling under the direction of a skillful instruc- and inanimate creation, you naturally the quantity of the other. The ones tor, would be of incalculable advantage, feel how near divine is the painter's most commonly wanting are potash and might well occupy a full term of art. There can be seen in Mississippi and phosphoric acid, in consequence four years, should the authorities keep (Government building) a life-size of plants drawing so heavily upon open doors for so long a time. The painting of superior excellence and deli- these, and their soluble compounds United States Government could do a cacy of shade, representing "Ginevra." being leached in a measure from the wise thing in sustaining the Exposition You will stand before the life-like form soil. Each different portion of a Sassafras. of exquisite beauty almost entranced, plant will give an ash, with its differand be driven ar y only by the recol- ent constituents varying relatively in amount. If everything else be fur-To one unused to the buzz and din of nished the plant such as mineral food, revolving wheels and glancing bars, exposure, climate, &c., one other Machinery hall in action is quite dis- condition must be complied with, tracting. One ponderous pipe conveys that of furnishing sufficient nitrogen-

to numberless chests the subtle propell- ous food. ing ether, called steam The power click and jar of motion is perceptible quate amount. To determine which probable, thus: in every part of the huge, main build- substance or substances exist in in- Where broom sedge, mullien or su their construction or invention, the we are to deal with.

It was once thought that a chemi-cal analysis of the soil would furnish Where sand briar grows in abundmanufacture of articles unnumbered, and the utility of their mechanism. cal analysis of the soil would furnish for sale or to be given away as samples | this question, but now it is generally | plied with phosphroic acid. buildings are to be seen two artificial following reasons:

islands, and situate upon the smaller 1st-It is difficult to get a repreone is a life-saving station containing the equipments for rescuing seamen from wrecked ships. There is an in- ished. teresting daily exhibit of the practica-

its insoluble combination in soil, is tical value. unavailable to the plant. seen. The crowning wonder of this

was cut off 96 feet from the base of the | mand of the plant.

Some of its bark is 2 feet thick. The of the soil.

tree was felled in 1853 by means of long pump augers. Five men worked twenthe soil originated, an analysis of it ply it. The most complete and admirably would give the constituents of the immediately upon this is a longitudinal soils with rocks.

nature, another as polished in varnish experiment. Use a single crop on a us, I think, have soils that will stand or oil. Just above this is a card bear- piece of land and apply single ma- such severe test. were prominently displayed, though noting which do well.

California was not one whit behind her | Should a crop, that is known to from this system are, in the beauty of her exhibit in this make a heavy demand on the soil for 1st. You present to the soil, in potash, succeed well on your soil, turn, different crops making different The Palmetto State stands pimus you could resonably conclude that demands on soil and thus lessen the inter pares in the rank of her exhibits. your soil is not deficient in potash, danger of exhausting any one of its Our phosphates, rice, and small grain and in compounding a manure for mineral substances. industries are shown to capital advan- such soil care should be exercised, 2nd. The roots of different plants tage. Her natural history collection only, to apply that substance in pro- enter the soil differently. Some feedis surpassed only by the Smithsonian. portion to the draughts made upon it ing from lateral while others feed from Your correspondent is assured by the by the growing crop, to prevent its a strong tap root as well. Now such ength of this communication that he being exhausted in the soil below the plants which feed from a considerable has presumed upon the patience of your point necessary for remunerative cul- depth serve two beneficial purposes. readers, Mr. Editor; and in extenua- tivation. It is an error to suppose Besides drawing some of its mineral tion has but to plead the irresistible at- that all soils, however barren, can be food from the depth of the soil, their improved. I mean improved to a roots penetrate the "Hard Pan," Some soils which have been disinted level of plowing and is nothing mor Mrs. Minks-The nurse seems to many instances, have poor exposure and capillary action of soil have trouble with baby to night. He for heat, &c., cannot be improved to 3rd. It enables you to study and a point of remunerative cultivation, become more familiar with your soil. Mr. Minks-'Yes bless his little but were intended doubtless to grow | In attempting to renovate soils that only such vegetation as we find na- have been exhausted, I fear that Mrs. Minks-Oh! Nothing serious. ture adapts them for But I hold many a ton of fertilizer has been ap-How sweetly shrill his voice is! So that any soil originally good, with plied from which we have reaped no good exposure for heat, &c., however return. Not because there was no Mr. Minks-'Yes, I-but hark? much it has been exhausted from merit in the fertilizer, but because we

mitted by ancient and modern, ob- tion to be improved by direct applicathe crowd indiscriminately. Should to give their squalling brats paregoric servers, oak, hickory, &c., indicating tion of commercial manure. the eye of any, expecting to attend the or something instead of letting them best lands. This indication is not We must first build up a soil trustworthy unless we find the the use of green crops, and as D growth to abound. If we find a plant Page emphasizes, a liberal use Josh Billings: "When I was a multiplying and flourishing in a lime. Lime is considered an excelground that is undisturbed, we may lent application for all soils not absoinfer that its ash constituents are fully Intely calcareous Besides furnishing immediate corner of the Mexican exhib- the lifting. Now I am older I seize the supplied by that soil and that any a mineral food for the plant it perother plant making an equal or less forms some very important functions demand can be supported by the inneutralizing soil and influencing any one tell what Grant has done to desired that the guilty parties be pint sticking up in the air?" "Shall I take your love to your soil. The growth of weeds, when the mechanical condition, rendering commend him to the honor and respect brought to justice, and that in futu e mother?" said a lady visitor who was that growth is abundant, can furnish soil more friable and powdery. out prominently in the vastness and little of three more and good. Has they would have more respect to the little child of three years. 'She has position of the soil. As with natural upon the pea crop as the surest, cheap-dowed any educational institutions? munity in which they reside, than ever but we finally allowed it would look to

in this hurrying, eager age of the The Best Modes for Preventing the soil that was scarce of any mineral the soil. After seeing that the drain- he given heed to any cry of humanity? Exhaustion of our Lands; and the food, weeds that make small demands age is sufficient, most any exhausted Didn't he violate every principle of for such food, and should we find soil which has become exhausted by American liberty, during his two terms weeds known to make heavy de- cropping, will respond well to ferti- as President? Didn't he protect the mands for certain mineral food grow- lizers after first having obtained a thieves and jobbers who surrounded him. ing in abundance, we may conclude good growth of pea vines and then and distribute pardons to the scoundrels that such food is also sufficient for all given a liberal dressing with lime. who preyed for years upon our people other plants making equal demands. I believe the pea to be to us what and robbed the widow and the orphan Prof. Dunnington of the University clover is to others. With the use of cf their substance?

Horticultural Hall furnishes in itself cult to restrict its consideration to weeds, which, owing to their wide- for all other improvements. an Exposition that will largely repay the limit which your patience might spread occurrence, are of considerable Soils vary so much from one planta- put down right. the outlay. In the centre of the build- justly prescribe for an article of this value for reference in this connection. tion to another and even on a single

have selected. dian grass, purple wood grass.

crowfoot, crab or vard grass. devil, canada thistle.

sand briar. 5. Pursiane-pot-herb, portulaca.

6. Sumach-common sumach.

7. Sassafras. 8. Rag weed-bitter weed. 9. Mullien-common mullien. 10. Dock-broad-leaved dock.

645460 335035 & Broom Sedge. Apa 2 - 5 - Wire Grass. 954 93 93 ==== \$ \$ \$ = 4 Sand Briar. φ = ω ω σ ω + Purslane. င်္လေလီတ္ထ. Sumach. 18 18 19 24 σο ω ω σ ¬ ω Mallien. 54 54 54 54 88 wwasawo Dock.

61 66 66 66 From an examination of above Now a soil fails to be productive table, some conclusions may be drawn thus distributed all over the buildings when one or more of these substances which, though they may not be absowith their resources. After walking and grounds is simply immense. The are wanting, or present in an inade- lutely true, still are in a high degree

> ing. By this means exhibitors show sufficient quantity for the full devel- mach grow abundantly, the soil is in actual operation the machinery of opment of a plant, is the real question probably sufficiently supplied with potash, not needing other ash constit-

> Very much of the material wrought is a direct and conclusive answer to ance the soil is evidently well sup-The water works form an attractive conceded that analyses of soils for Where purslane is found in abund

this purpose are of little or no value. | ance is evidence that the soil is good Between the Government and Main It fails to answer the question for the and evidently contains a sufficiency of potash.

So upon the examination of the sentative specimen. It may either abundant growth of other weeds, in be accidentally enriched or impover-ished. formation equally probable may be obtained. You will observe I have 2nd-We do not know what is the endeavored to emphasize that the strength of the solvent of the soil. growth be abundant. A sparse growth The reagent used in analyses may of any one may exist anywhere, and reveal an element present, which from its presence indicate nothing of prac-

The mineral food for plants exist in 3rd-A substance may exist in the soil in two forms. One soluble in exhibit is a cross section of the Big such small quantity in the soil as to the solvents of the soil, and the other Tree, (sequoia gigantea). The block be inappreciable to chemical test, insoluble. The insoluble, however, on exhibition is 18 feet in diameter and and yet be in abundance for the de- are annually weathering into soluble compounds. Plants get their food, 4th-Owing to the retentive power directly, only from the soluble por-Its height was 308 feet, and at its base of the soil it is impossible to wash tion and by continuous cropping of measured 56 feet in circumference. out all of substances soluble in liquids any one crop, there is great danger of exhausting the element upon which Now if we could determine with that crop draws most heavily, faster accuracy the "Bed Rock" from which than the insoluble portion can sup-

It is recorded that Mr. Lawes of arranged Forestry exhibit is to be soil, with its soluble compounds in Rothamstead, England, raised more found in the space allotted to Florida. lesser amounts, (some having been than 20 successive crops of wheat The base represents the body of the leached out in the process of weath- on the same land without fertilizing. tree, patural size, with bark on; and, ering). But it is difficult to identify | The first crop yielding 15 bushels and the last 17 1-2 bushels per acre, section, one part of which is shown as The surest method is by practical the average being 16 1-4. Few of

ing specimen leaves together with the nures and note accurately the result. One of the most important princibotanical and common name of the tree. Or plant different crops making ples of good farming, in my opinion, Of course the citrous fruits of Florida different demands upon soil and is that of systematic rotation of crops. Some of the advantages accruing

point of remunerative cultivation. (which often forms just below the We have always been of the opinion very damaging to him, but also quite flavor. The tree is six feet in circumgrated from rocks naturally poor in nor less than soil reverting to rock mineral food and, added to this in again) thereby assisting the drainage

These sounds do not come from our continual cropping, can be brought applied it indiscreetly. A soil that has been exhausted of mineral food The natural growth is a fair indi- and deprived of its organic cation of strength of soil, as is ad- nitrogenous substance is in no condi

growth, we would expect to find on a est and most effectual renovator of Has he helped any of God's poor? Has to be guilty of the same or any similar act. dudish.'

of Va. has made analyses of several lime it will, I think, form the basis It is due to the good, the virtuous and dyspepsia would be unknown."

I have here copied a few of these plantation we often find several vaperhaps 30 feet across, issue about 40 To intelligently consider the sub- analyses, taking the table where sili- rieties, it is impossible to give any jets of water meeting at one point in an ject, it is necessary to notice briefly ca, alumina, iron and manganese ox- general method of treatment, so that ides are left out in the calculations, each farmer has to study experiment- planting, and the improvement of im- been editor of the Woodman for years? of these jets there arises a stream of cal studies teach us that what is now not because they are non-essential, ally and learn the nature of his own plements for cultivation, planting and Didn't my article, 'How to' Clear up but to obtain a better view of other soil. This is the most difficult task preparing for market, the problem of New Ground, create a sensation? Of more important substances which are a farmer has, and it furnishes a field picking has never been solved, except course it did. Jane, I swear that somemore frequently wanting in soil. I for the exercise of all the brain and by the use of the human fingers. The times I believe you are blind." Did I energy he can muster. But I believe Mason Cotton Picker, of which so much ever chop wood, indeed I. I have just 1. Broom sedge-beard grass, in- by patient, painstaking and relentless was written and said some months ago, ordered a cord of hard oak wood and I experiment a degree of knowledge seems to have come as yet to naught, shall chop it myself. Aside from the 2. Wire grass-dog's tail grass, will be obtained, sufficient for all and the problem seems to be as far from | healthful exercise, it will gave money. practical good. I believe that by solution as ever. Still a machine can I shall order an at to be sent up just as 3. Blue thistle-blue weed, blue more thorough devotion to farming, and will yet be made to do the work, soon as I go down town. our lands can be made to yield much and with this idea in view, R. K. 4 Potato weed-Carolina potato, more abundantly, and so far as agri- Charles, Esq., of our county and a prickly night shade, horse nettle, culture at least is concerned not a few practicing lawyer, has for some time of us would be ready to rebuke those been perfecting in his mind such a mawho hold to the degeneracy of all chine. He has had it patented and from things and who continually refer to the description and drawings, we find the prosperous and halcyon days of that the machine is mounted on wheels. our fathers. "Say not thou, what is to run astride the cotton row, the right the cause that the former days were and left portions running independentbetter than these; for thou dost not ly. The main part of the machine, enquire wisely concerning this."

What Our Editors Say. A Question of Propriety.

Newberry Observer ..

crucified and let South Carolina politics | will, when perfected. alone, they would find more congenial and profitable employment .- Pee Dee (Marion) Index. We have seen that sort of stuff be-

exalted wisdom. Neither of these gentlemen, so flip

terfere with his preaching; and there is destroy each other, and bring woe and not the slighest danger that he will. suffering upon thousands of innocent a mistake before and sent you a grubbing They are not expected by reasonable women and children, besides filling our hoe. people, however, to renounce their rights | penitentiaries with convicts and furnishof citizenship, or their right to express ing victims for the hangman. Not a fessor collapsed .- Arkan their opinion and to use their influence mail comes that what we read new concerning any matter that affects the accounts of the murderous work of the

support the government, a part of which | who may be convicted of carrying a taxes, by the way, goes toward build- concealed deadly weapon in this State, ing up an institution as a rival to his but notwithstanding all this there are own; he can bear his proportionate share numbers of persons right here in our work?" She's a mighty good worker, of the burdens and responsibilities of midst who call themselves gentlemen sah, and steps as lively as a peart citizenship; when his country calls for and lawabiding citizens, and yet they mule." "How long have you worked defenders he can go to the front, and on are guilty of lugging around with the field of battle seal his devotion with them these instruments of death and a heap better as a ox." "Do you milk his blood-but he must "let South Car- general cussedness. We sincerely trust her?" "Oh, yes sah. She supplies olina politics alone."

Tyiere, Dr. Furman and all other ministers must let politics alone. Any —or practically so. We would like to one, too. Back! Gee! Haw!" bummer with a half-gill of brains and a see it tried, anyhow. half-pint of whiskey can exercise his right as a citizen, express his opinion on public affairs and exert a political influence; but a doctor of divinity-never! postmaster at Indianapolis is said to be and to what extremity some people are He must let politics alone. Why? Is his the oldest human living male being on forced .- Florence Times. judgment of public affairs not as good the American continent, having origias other people's? Is he not as well nated among the mountain fastnesses of informed? Is he not as much interes- North Carolina some time prior to the ted? Are his views and opinions not dawn of the nineteenth century. His wonder, would not want their cards "at

or average politiciaus? gospel. Of course he should. The ly, it was written Aquilla, but at the gave you a curtain lecture after you merchant should attend to his merchan- time of the invasion of Britain by Ma- came home late at night?" "She never" dise; the doctor should attend to his pa- jor-General, J. Cæsar the name drop- did." "How is that?" "She always" tients; the lawyer to his briefs, the far- ped the last "l." One Aquila Janus, goes along with me when I go out."mer to his crops, and the editor to his was a centurian in Cæsar's Roman Texas Siftings. business. And politicians should at- army, and such was his valor that his tend to politics? Is that the idea? If effigy is up to the present time introso, it is a wrong idea.

fairs; and every man has a right to ex- and other classic actors utilize a Roman ert whatever influence his character and army. Old Aquila Janus-or Aquila position give him for advancing the Primus, as he is called by Latin historpublic welfare. The better the man lians-was the great grandfather of the the better the influence.

of public policy. It is a question Among his family relies Aquila Jones whether the policy is right and just, and has a sword and scabbard which his the keeping of the Sabbath. Second; whether it is required by that Constitu- great-grandfather captured fron Ariotion. Upon this point people differ vistus, king of the aboriginal Germans, The opinion of such men as Bishop Mc- and subsequently used with conspicuous Tyiere, Dr. Grier and Dr Furman is valor against the heathen Britons. certainly entitled to as much weight as that of any other citizens.

Praying for Grant. Abberille Medium.

'From millions of hearts the incense of prayer arises to heaven for the poor sufferer. Throughout his painful disease he has shown the most wonderful patience and christian serenity, and he will go to his long account we have no doubt in peace.'

grit and not his piety.

of the wise, patriotic and good. Has they would have more respec for them- 'No, we hain't got any of thems

the patriotic that this thing should be

A Darlington Invention.

... Dar'ington News. With the intensive system of cotton

that which picks the cotton, consists of boring three hours, brought in two small a number of gibbous shaped plates, cov- sticks that looked as though they had ered with picker teeth, somewhat like a been gnawed in two. cotton card, the plates revolve at right angles to the row, and between the limbs of the plant. The machine also Some friend has sent us a copy of has a variety of parts to conduct the The professor puffed and blowed' Bishop McTyier's letter and the Grier- cotton to the proper receptacles after it awhile, and then went out again: "-Simonton controversy on the South is caught in the pickers. The machine Corolina University question in pam- is simple in construction, not liable to phlet form. These are kind friends and get out of order, and shows in its con-Bishop McTyiere and Dr. Grier are ception, a close study of the work for good and great men, but it strikes us if which it is intended. If any machine snow before morning.' they would preach Jesus Christ and Him | can pick cotton, we judge that this one

The Murderous Pistol. Camden Journal.

We believe that the pistol is the most fore. In some quarters and among useless implement ever devised or made himself just because we are going to people of a certain calibre it passes for by human ingenuity. It was made es- have snow.' pecially for taking human life, and nothing else. It is ht for nothing else pantly alluded to, is allowing, or has It is an instrument of the devil placed tired to get up. What have you got allowed. South Carolina politics to in- in human hands in order that men may there?" pistol, in the hands of evil doers. Dr. Grier can pay his taxes to help There is a heavy penalty for every one that our Legislators may yet be able to de whole family, and gives a mighty Dr. Grier is not alone. Bishop Mc- muster up courage enough to legislate sight o' milk." "I must say you've got

The person who has been appointed been planting corn or a turnip patch, as valuable as those of newspaper editors name is Aquila Jones. Aquila is a the top of the column."—Philadelphia Latin word—a common noun of the first | Call. But a minister should preach the declension, feminine gender. Originalduced in all the stirring mimic battles Every man is interested in public af- in which Lawrence Barrett, Tom Keene, feet long and nine feet wide; and this Indianapolis postmaster. As the cen-But the South Carolina University is turies rolled on, Janus became corruptnot a matter of politics It is a matter ed to Jonus and anglicized to Jones.

Salem All Right.

In our news items some time ago we mentioned the fact that some miscreant had cut the mill-dam belonging to Capt Pat Gibbons, who is known to many of our readers. The following from the Clarendon Enterprise tells how his

The friends of Captain P. M. Gibbon,

some malicious person or persons in cut-It is a new view of Grant's character. ting his mill dam which was not only sembles the sand pear in shape andthat he is an agnostic and therefore pre- detrimental to the public travel, and ference. By the way, it would not be sumed his serenity was inspired by his also to the community in which the amiss to state that Mr. Davis is now amill is located. They therefore resolv- resident of Worth County, where he re-Who is praying for him outside of ed to repair the breach, and restore to moved from Montgomery many years the Herald and News and Parson New- the people, public travel and also the ago. He is now 107 years old. He man? In the latter case Grant is rep- benefit of the mill to that neighborhood, married four years ago (at the age of resented to have said that he didn't and on Monday the 10th inst., the fol- 103) a young lady of eighteen years of suppose that the prayer did him any lowing named gentlemen gathered at age. Mr. Davis is a farmer, and made good but he did not wish to hurt the the place, viz: the two worthy Bache- a good crop last year. He plowed reglors, H. G. Dennis and H. F. Laven- ularly through the working season. We think it very wrong to set Grant der, with Daniel Vaper, J. W. Duup as a Christian and a generous and Bose, J. T. Gibbon, W. Eli Gibbon, kind hearted man because he has never J. P. W. Gibbon, R. M. Mellette, T. been anything of the kind. There isn't M. Beard, J. P. Gibbon, W. T. of a new Western town, 'we've got a an editor in America who can prove it. Welch, R. J. Coker, Ashbey Hudson, right smart town, stranger.' Why, he Neither are people down on their knees R. S. Flemming, J. W. Gibbon, and continued impressively, 'it's only siz praying for him. No day of National Joe Brand, colored, with mules and months old yet and it's got two hotels, fasting has been appointed. No spe- carts, spades and shovels They went forty-eight beer saloons, twenty-seven; cial services have been held in any of to work in carnest, and in five days' gamblin' places, four drug stores, to say the churches so far as we have seen work they repaired the breach. It is nuthin' of grocery and chothin' stores; All this pretty talk is sentimental and said by some of our oldest citizens that and the best half-mile track west of the while we are sorry to see any man die the dexterity of the work surpassed Missouri.' as Grant is going off, we believe for the anything of the kind they had ever wit- | 'Any churches?' asked the stranger. truth of history he should be held up nessed, and when the work was combefore the people in his true character. pleted they all with one accord denounc-To bring the matter to a point let ed the diobolical act, and unanimously

A Skillful Professor.

'Ah, hah !' exclaimed Prof. Mayorhuff, looking up from a book and turn-

ing to his wife. What have you found, dear?" 'Listen to this from Horace Greeley :

I am fully persuaded that if chopping wood were universal, rhedinatism and 'Well, what of that?' asked Mrs.

Mayorbuff. What of it? Why, I shall chop wood, that's what there is of it.

'Did you ever chop wood?' 'Did I ever chop wood?" Haven't I

When the professor returned at dinner time, he asked if the ax had come. 'Yes, it's out there on the porch.' 'Well, I shall go to work at once.'

'I hope so. We are needing some now, for the weather has turned awful 'Don't fret." You shall have all the

wood you want." " The professor went out and after la-

'This enough?'
'Enough the mischief! It's not. enough to start a fire.'

Three hours later he came in again with two more sticks. 'This do'?"

'Of course it won't. We'll have 'Snow!' he exclaimed, wiping his reeking brow. 'Yes, snow.'

to-day, Needn't expect a man to kill' Just then a rap came at the door.

deep. I am not going to chop any more

'Well, I don't care if it falls fifty feet

'Ax from the hardware store. Made

Mrs Mayorhuff shouted and the pro-

While out riding in the country on Monday, we came upon a negro plowing a milk cow in the field. "You have a novel nag," said we; "how does she

her?" "Gwine onto two year. She's And he went on at his work of making cotton rows, while we thought how much better it would have been had he

If advertisments were allowed on the Washington monument everybody, for a

"Did you say that your wife never-

"Where land is worth twenty dollars,"

an acre, one glass of beer at five cents would represent a piece of land twelve money duly invested in this land would. be paving the way to a good home and prosperity all around." A letter from Central Africa says that one of the savage kings of that

country had been converted, and one of

the first sets of his new life was to order

he issued a prohibitory liquor law. Score one for Africa. It is said that bees will never sting a person whose head is smeared with molasses. The bother of it is, when a man' has incurred the animosity of a colony." of bees; he dosen't have much time to go home, get molasses and spread it on' his epidermis. The old-fashioned way is the best-just run .- Burlington Free

In Montgomery County, says a friends treated him while in his trouble. Macon (Ga.) journal, there is a pear tree eighty-seven years old, which has assembled themselves together at his not failed to bear a crop of fruit in over The above is from the Newberry Her- mill and viewed the damages caused by eighty years. The tree was set out by Stafford Davis in 1798. The fruit re-

"A Right Smart Town."

'Yes, sir,' said an enthusiastic citizen

'Any what?' 'Churches.' 'You mean them buildin's with a long