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Won;
Nobody smiles when I reach my lone room.
Nobody whispers, "I'm glad you have come."
Nobody lingers with tenderest care
To brush back the locks of my damp, cluster-

ing hair; No one with accents so loving will say, "Darling, you're weary enough for to-day;"
Though my shoulder is bowed by the burden And I am so weary-there's "nobody cares."

Father and mother are cold in the tomb, With brother or sister for me there's no room; Chill Death seems my only attendant to be For "lover and friend bath be put far from

The broad streets are full of the young and the gay : Who notice me not as I pass on my way; : Tace their kind smiles and their bright, lov-

ing eyes, thear fond words of welcome, and tender "good-byes;"
Eat nobody asks how the poor toiler fares— I am so lonely, but-"nobody cares." Thus lonely and sorrowing, day after day, I must walk as I can on my desolate way, I must seek ever more for my pittance o

To purture the life where all pleasure lie No bright hope is budding in beauty for me; No light on the slopes of the future I see; But soon I shall rest, for my work will be

A coffin and shroud be the meed I have won, And they'll say when death's pallor my sunk an cheek wears,
"Corr thing's she it dead, but—there's nohidy core."

Oh! ye who are happy in love-lighted homes,
there the demon of want or temptation

ne'er comes; Oh! ye who have wealth, who have hope, can The long days of anguish, the dark nights of

Which cling to the lot of the friendless and Who sicken and droop even at your next

they die, While the bloom from the cheek and the light from the eye Fade out, and they fall or are caught in the

Which are waiting for those for whom "no-Oh! notice the wan and pinched features you make the most of it.' Such a govern- for a substantial reaper or twine bin-

Remember how cheerful those sad eyes might Honly the cost of the lace at your throat, Or the ribbons and plumes which so charmingly foat

O'er your thoughtless young brow was but And the few kindly words which you daily

Who must sorrow alone for whom "nobody

Sh? turn from the diamonds you're coveting aow,

Go raise up the soul that is bowed in the Go bind up the heart which affliction hath

Than the joy that shall shed forth its radi-And lightens, all Christ-like, the burden which bears

On the shoulders of one for whom "nobody

comb.

Since the publication of my recent this and nothing more, and the idea I have been the recipient of many cour- be 'bossed' by anybody will, I think, be field has at last been solved, and during tesies from the newspapers and their only too clearly disproven when it as- the coming season a number of machines correspondents. I am like King Lear. sembles. me. I have been accused of nearly will be no 'free passes,' and lacking vester Company, whose office is in the ical Association of South Carolina, in his an-

were thinking. Such a breadside from who is not a farmer than it can among of the cotton in the field, once going formers, by all means let the farmers of over. There are also in course of manheard in the State in many a long day. That county send him. We want the ufacture small machines for planters I feel under lasting obligations to the charge of it. gentlemen of the press for so liberally advertising 's, farmers' convention' gratis. 'The agitation of thought is the beginning of wisdom. Farmers

tieve, and I am therefore more than | concludes as follows:

satisfied with the situation. The firing has almost died away and to the plant. No matter in what state first stump when I saw a man drive up things are growing quiet. But hush, or condition the plant is in, or at what to the house. That was nothing to bark! What deep booming sound is it season the carvester is run over a row, bother over, however, and I lighted the that breaks the stillness at this late hour no damage will follow. The writer fuse and ran around the barn to wait of the bombardment? 'Hamburg saw Mr. Mason break the stems of the explosion. I had only got in place Moses. 'Moses Tillman,' 'slanderer,' over a dozen burrs on a thickly-clus- when I heard a voice calling: 'crank,' 'dreamer,' and 'demagogue,' tered stalk until they were hanging . 'Ah! there, Sharp! I want to sell who somehow feels uneasy at being the by the finest filament, and after the you the best washing machine ever innocent cause of all this turmoil, and picker stems had passed through not made. who is trying to make out why a simple one was torn off. It seems almost It was the chap who had driven up, suggestion to the farmers to organize miraculous that this could be, as they and my wife had sent him out to hunt and demand a redress of grievances, were attached by such a slight fiber. me up. He was within ten feet of the should create such a commotion. A darky, bungling into that bush stump when he called. I had a two-'Moses' picks himself up, shakes, feels with his fingers, couldn't have helped minute fuse on the cartridge when I for his head, and finding he is not hurt tearing off half of them. Had the heard his voice and I called back: looks around to see by whom this 'air burrs contained lint the ligament 'For Heaven's sake, get out o' that!' gun' was fired. There was no bullet | would have given way, of course, and | 'Oh, I'll get out, after I have sold in it, or certainly Edgefield would have the burr would have been jerked from you a machine. Sharp, where are you? s funeral on her hands. A burly form its broken stem. But the machine Well, sir, you can have my ears if as fat as a porker on official pap, and as has never been known of itself to that idiot didn't walk up and rest his red with impotent rage as a turkey gob- break a boll or a bloom in the field. elbows on the stump, and he was there bler, stands ready to claim that he kill- Wet or dry it does its work. I have when she exploded. He took a rise of ed 'Cock Robin.' 'Moses' has been seen cotton picked by it in such a six or eight feet, came down spreadbegging with tears in his eyes for some wet and soaked condition that when eagle fashion, and then scrambled up \*Richmond' from the agricultural bu- allowed to dry naturally in the sacks, and made for his wagon with slivers reau to answer his arguments and dis- it became as hard and caked as plas- sticking out all over him. When he prove his facts; but our belated war- ter of paris. rior who at this late day appears upon the scene and fires the gun it has taken and it is far from the object of this soap, but he never answered nor came article to conceal them. The first is, to a halt. He just sailed over the forement, pays no attention to facts, dishes that as at present constructed it can wheel to his seat on the wagen, gave out abusive epithets like a fish wife, not work in cotton over five feet high. the horses a cut with the whip, and was claims to be the only original and pos- That can be easily overcome by mak- a mile away when I went out to the sible 'Agricultural Moses,' and winds ing different sizes of the machines road to inquire if his machine was fullup with a pitiful appeal to the farmers adapted to ordinary and to rank jeweled.'-Detroit Free Press. and people not to punish him because growths. Nine tenths of the cotton, he refuses to accept 'Moses Tillman as however, now grown in the South can General John D. Kennedy, lately apa leader.' Oh how these men who are be harvested with the present size. pointed Consul to China expects to leave sucking the public teat begin to squeal | Again, the machine sometimes | Camden on April 12th for his new field when they feel or fear they are about to drops a little cotton from the picker of labor. He will be accompanied by Jose their hold! It is heart rending, stems before they enter the box. Mrs. Kennedy and son, Alfred E.

They are not the 'ring' to which I al- rain.

luded but may, and doubtless do, form | Finally the harvester sometimes a part of it, and Col. Lipscomb's ready fails to gather the lowest bolls when anger at the mere suggestion of such a flat on the ground in the dirt. That is thing makes one suspect that his con- difficult to remedy without introducscience accuses him. 'The wicked flee | ing complications which would seriwhen no man pursueth, but the right- ously interfere with the working of of the work sent for stamp. Address HOME eous is bold as a lion.' I voted for Col. Lipscomb for Secre- But Mr. Mason is hard at work

tions at Bennettsville, but it was with | And all this by one man and mule! bated breath and in general terms. He

to enlarge it and increase its usefulness. | come, be that time when it may. That is what I propose now, and my But as these defects are trifling, and Can ye tell how they feel who must toil lest the general prosperity. We want fewer ciency.

only farmers oughs to hold office or dred to two hundred and fifty dollars. that other classes are to be excluded That will put them within easy reach altogether or imposed upon. Only a of any one making twenty bales or dreamer or idiot could imagine such a upward. thing, and only a narrow minded, sel- The province of this article does To brighten the homes where their sad hours fish bigot would want it. The assump- not extend to the effect of the introtion that this movement has any such duction of the cotton-barvester upon object is entirely gratuitous and only the industries of the South. Its dewould bring back the roses to many a cheek, emanates from those who seek to bam- scription and history were all that was For oh! you know not how that being des- boozle farmers and obscure the real compassed in the scope of these pages, issue. 'Divide to conquer' has ever same old dodge is being tried now. It Southern farmer of to-day, and in

> endorsed the idea and sent me their ample indeed. names. It will assemble and choose its own officers and will. I trust, result in

Capt. B. R. Tillman's Reply great good to the State and entire peoto Secretary of State Lips- ple. I will endeavor to get it to adopt some measures which I deem highly important to our welfare as farmers; only open letter to the farmers of the State' that it will be composed of puppets to

The little dogs and all, Tray, Blanche It will be no joint summer meeting der the patents of Mr. G. T. Bugg and have all, as I know, disappeared at the and Sweetheart. See! they bark at of politicians to 'make a slate.' There owned by the United States Cotton Har- Springs.' mentioned in the decalogue, these two familiar features, perhaps Cotton Exchange, will be in active nual address before that body remarks:

operation. The exhibition which was "Glenn Springs, for deceases of the Stomach, with back on us. 'Tis a pity, but I suppose recently given on the floor of the Exchist has been so variously construed or we common people must perforce do change under very great disadvantions without him. Let the farmers of this tages demonstrated that the machine pat upon it. There has certainly been State see that good and true men, not would do the work it is intended for. a ring firing at me, whether there be politicians or office seekers, are sent to Since that time work has been begun a political 'ring' in South Carolina or this convention and it will mark an on the new and improved machines, not and I seemed to have pinched epoch in the history of South Carolina. and it is safe to say when they are commany people's toes of whom I was not If any county can find a better man pleted they will pick fully 80 per cent. We farmers can now locate the enemy brains and patriotism and honesty of who have only a limited number of and govern ourselves accordingly. But the State to come together and take acres under cultivation. B. R. TILLMAN.

## The Cotton Harvester.

need only to think, to wake up, and ail is an extended description of the cluded to get rid of several old stumps Cotton-picker or Harvester, accompa- near the barn, and I came in and pur-They are doing this, I hope and be- nied by numerous illustrations, which chased some giant cartridges. Next

Colone! Lipscomb has been nursing his | Also the cotton, as it passes up on Kennedy. They expect to sail from wrath to keep it warm, and it is certain- the elevators to enter the sack, is San Francisco, Colifornia, on April ly very hot, but it does not burn 'Moses' blown off on windy days. This can 22nd, by the steamer Gællic. Besides because he has only told the truth, and readily be prevented by covers, which the members of his immediate family the Col. Lipscomb must disprove the have never been put on except for the General's party will include a vice charges of incompetence, extravagance purpose of experiment, because Mr. Consul Marshal, Interpreter, Chief and inattention to duty made against Mason did not want any part of the Clerk and Jailor. This consulate is the Board of Agriculture before he can interior workings of the machine hid- one of the four most important in our injure 'Moses' by flinging mud. I den from view while he was studying government's foreign consulate list .shall not descend into the gutter and and improving it.

fight this doughty granger with his | In the fourth place, a boll is occachosen weapon. A negro can beat us sionally passed over and left ungath-both on that line, I prefer decency ered. This occurs seldom, and pracand courtesy, although I am accused of tically is of little consequence, two and courtesy, although I am accused of 'outraging' both. Colonel Lipscomb trips generally cleaning a row thormust prove these charges ere they will harm me. I have been severe but parlies to the plant of the plant liamentary, and have always attacked picking, for the planter can run over best thing out. No humbug Agents wanted. the official acts of men and not the men themselves; and although my words were thus interpreted by many. I have never said anything about the State officers except the Agricultural Bureau pleasing, for the planter can full over the planter can full over the planter can full over the first open and not the men this crop so rapidly and so often that a boll left here and there is of slight importance. This frequent harvesting must also necessarily result in a better grade of cotton, as the fields can better grade of cotton, as the fields can a better grade of cotton, as the fields can be turned to the first open and one can sell these pumps. H. B. RUSLER, part of the planter can full over the first open and one can sell these pumps. H. B. RUSLER, part of the planter can full over the first open and one can sell these pumps. H. B. RUSLER, part of the planter can full over the first open and one can sell these pumps. H. B. RUSLER, part of the planter can full over the first open and one can sell these pumps. H. B. RUSLER, part of the planter can full over the first open and the first op and their administration of their trusts. always be kept clean in advance of a

the other parts of the machine.

tary of State in the State convention of remedying, as rapidly as possible, 1882, and have never denied that his these defects as they present themmotives are pure. But the possession selves, and is confident of bringing of office has strangely emasculated and the harvester's present capacity of silenced the sturdy advocate who was two thousand pounds of seed cotton wont to make the welkin ring while he up to double that amount or three depicted the wrongs and abuses heaped | bales per day, and of reducing the cost on farmers. He spoke for my resolu- of picking to less than one dollar a bale.

It is impossible for the syndicate was mild, very mild; and while I have to place the harvester on the market written nothing since which was as in time for the next crop, as Mr. severe as that speech, no farmer enjoyed Mason will himself be compelled to it more or complimented it so highly as | wait until fall to test the changes he he did. Let him deny this if he can, has now in progress. They are in no and explain why he has since changed hurry and do hesitate to say that the front. I said little there about the machine will never be sold until its Board of Agriculture and only sought present defects are effectually over-

efforts are not bent towards 'pulling as even with them the harvester does down and destroying everything and excellent service, it is fair to conclude everybody, &c., but towards building that Mr. Mason, having already acup, encouraging and protecting our complished the most difficult portion agricultural interests. We want a real of his work, will not be long in preagricultural college. We want a large senting the public with a machine and representative board of agriculture, perfect in all its parts. When that composed of live, progressive farmers, time does come, the present declara-We want farmers' institutes to teach tion of the syndicate will be the best our people how to do better and increase guarantee of the machine's actual effi-

laws and better ones; we want a gov- Its cost has not yet been fully deernment of the people, by the people, termined, and it is not known in exand for the people; and as the people actly what shape it will be finally put are, by a large majority farmers, farm- upon the market. Mr. Mason states, ers have a right, and it is their duty to however, that the price will at first govern the State, and 'if this be treason probably be about equal to that asked ment does not by any means imply that | der-perhaps less-say from two hun-

But, if, by its assistance, into the

been the tactics of our enemies, and the gloom and darkness enshrouding the may succeed, but I hope for better which he patiently gropes and toils from month to month and from year Col. Lipscomb felt obliged to ac- to year, one slender ray of hope, one knowledge that a farmers' convention is feeble glimmer of the broad daylight Testimonials of Eminent Physicians a right and proper thing and advocates beyond shall penetrate, bringing preit, but he objects to it because he did sent cheer and solace, and the prom-For the stars shall not glisten more lovely by not suggest it and cannot boss it,' and ise of unbounded possibilities for the There the poy time sman shed term its radi-and controlled, appointed and organized lightened, and "the cares that infest writes the Proprietors: "The remedial qual-the day" be even temporarily put too much honor. I have called the aside this paper will have account forth recommendations. is silly enough to say it will be called future, and his load for a time be convention in common with those who plished its mission, and its reward be Dyspepsia from gastric or functional derange-

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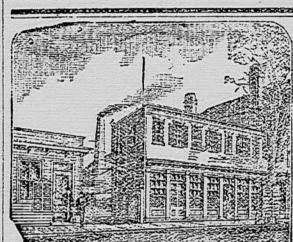
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Leave Charleston 7 20° a m Arrive Camden June' 11 05 a m Arrive at Camden ...... TO AUGUSTA Leave Camden June 5 69 p m ....10 35 p m Arrive at Augusta...... Leave Augusta.......

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