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Ben, with a smile.

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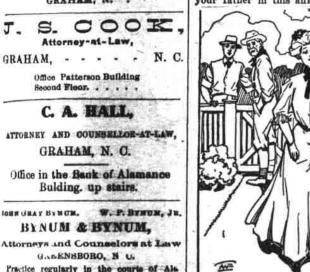
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HE keen gray eyes of the elder man searched the blue ones on the opposite side of the gate. In them was a certain honesty strongly tinctured with a look of re-

Hef. DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. I am, Mr. Reame," the young man want me around." "I've lived right here on this farm - - - North Carolina for fifty-six years," replied Reame, OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING

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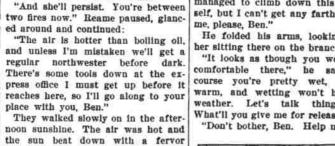
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She turned and left them. Reame. "But for nearly sixty years I've watched the birds build their

nests in those trees. I climbed those hickories for nuts when I wasn't bigger than a pint of cider, and it's been to those maples that I've looked for the first signs of sap. Maybe they're

before.



which was almost overpowering. Away to the west a cloud was hanging, low, black and ominous. Not a breath of wind was stirring, and the leaves of the maples hung wilted from their stems. The birds barely skimmed the earth in their flight, and the crows were keeping up an incessant cawing, while a peacock on the rall fence which separated the Holcolm garden from the barnyard was filling the air with its discordant cry. "We are to have a storm, and that

before Reame gets home again," muttered Ben after his companion had left him. "No matter. It can't be any worse than the one we stirred up when we chopped that maple down. Who'd have thought it would have brought on all this trouble? Who do those trees belong to, anyway? Reame is honest as sunshine and wouldn't put up such a fight if he didn't think he was standing on sure ground." He stopped at the fence and looked at the sky. The cloud in the west

was no nearer, the air was stifling, while a mufiled grumbling kept sounding away off where the cloud hung. "I'll get the cattle under cover," he said to himself. "When that cloud gets to moving there'll be something

"We are to have a

could be seen but devastation.

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doing, or I'm no judge." A half hour later the cows were ne. I don't know. I've always and he was in the mow of the barn

much to heart," he said, "but she's answered. "I was walking in our pretty hard hit. Those trees have pasture, and all of a sudden it grew been her playmates for a good many dark. I heard that rushing and rolling and I was caught up and carried "If we had only known," said Ben, through the air just like a piece of "perhaps it might have been avoided, paper. Then I felt myself coming but father is set in his way and thinks down and down and down. Then the he has a right to do as he pleases with branches caught me, and the rain be his own. It's making it pretty hard gan to pour. When it grew light I was in the very tip top of the tree, and I managed to climb down this far myself, but I can't get any farther. Help

He folded his arms, looking up at her sitting there on the branch. "It looks as though you were quite comfortable there." he said. "Of course you're pretty wet, but it's warm, and wetting won't hurt this weather. Let's talk things over. What'll you give me for release?"

"Don't bother, Ben. Help me down.



It's getting dark, and mother will be so anxious." "It isn't as dark as it was a little while ago. I guess I better go to the fitted for the market it has behoused, the chores well under way, right. When your father gets home man. Alfalfa, as the analysis



Who Introduced the English Spar row.

A correspondent asked the During the past few years the increased number of mixed feeds Philadelphia Press who introput on the market has been no- duced the first English sparrows ticeable. This is due to an effort into America and received this on the part of the manufacturers answer:

"The first English sparrows to to meet the demand for a balanced ration. These various kinds of be brought to this country was in feeds differ in the materials which 1850, when Nicholas Pike and they contain. The poorer mater- other directors of the Brooklyn ials are always treated with mo- Institute imported eight pairs. lasses to cover up their poor qual- These did not thrive and others ity and make them palatable to were brought in 1852 and a numthe stock. One of the best grades ber of subsequent dates. By the of mixed feed now on the market end of 1866 the sparrows had is the alfalfa. spread over the greater portion of

Of late the grinding of alfalfa the United States east of the feed has become quite an industry Mississippi and North of Florida. in the middle West. The growth Just how much . territory the in that section is due to the fact that alfalfa is quite a staple crop. sparrow covers now is not defin-Alfalfa meal is being put on the itely kuown, but scarcely any market under various trade district in the north temperate names. The various brands have zone seems to have escaped its been found, on examination, to come up to their guarantee in unwelcome encroachments. It MELROSE made any attempt so far to adulported the birds that they would terate or misrepresent them. This exterminate the destructive infact has brought alfalfa meal very sects. So far from this being much in demand in the middle true, they themselves have been West.

a balanced ration various mater-

ials are mixed with alfalfa meal.

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From the experiments in a numparticularly harmful to grain and ber of stations it has been found many other products, and have that alfalfa is a most valuable become greater pests than the infood for all classes of farm animals. In sections where a large sects it was hoped they would denumber of cattle and sheep are stroy."

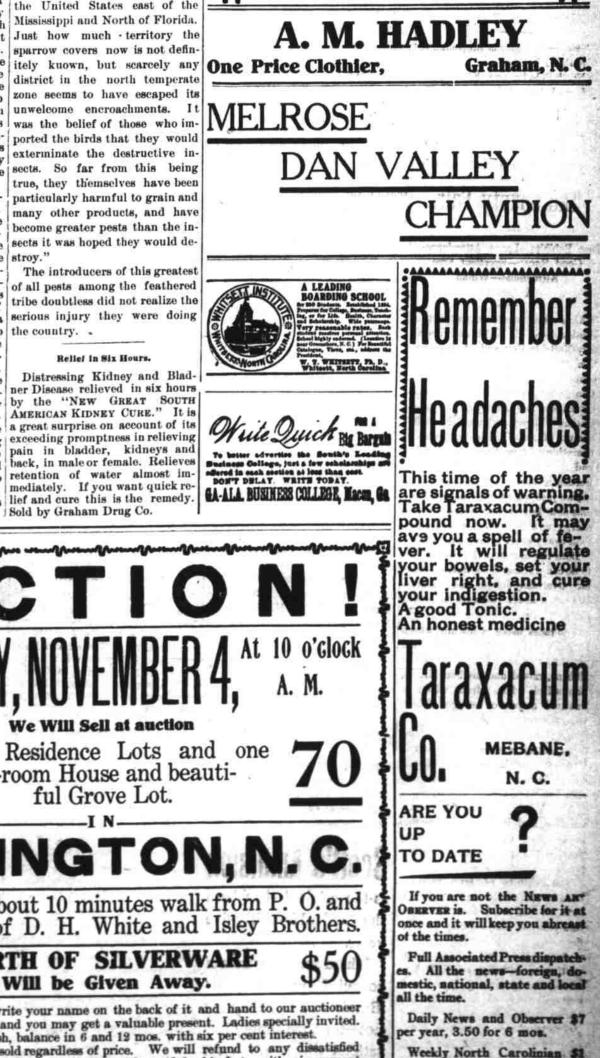
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supposed they were, and they shan't be cut down without a fight to save them."

Out from the house down to the gate where the men were talking came a girl, dressed all in pink, a soft, fluffy pink which reminded one of a cloud at sunrise, while her hair lay piled

above her head in a great mass of golden light. She gave the young man a simple nod of greeting while passing a hand through her father's arm. Her presence seemed to bring a constraint

upon the recipient of the nod, for he spoke with a diffidence not noticeable "We supposed when we bought our place that the trees belonged to us, a and when you said they were your R.

property father had the land surveyed. The decision was that the trees were on our land or, of course, father would never have touched them. They are grown so large that the field is practically useless because of their shade. Nothing will ripen there."

"I've had surveys made myself." came Reame's ready response. "It has been done three times to my certain knowledge and each time in my favor Besides, I offered to buy the field of your father, not because I cared for

the land, but to preserve the trees." "He doesn't want to sell"-the eyes of the young man were on the girl in pink-"and I presume the only way out is to let the courts decide. Father mays just what you do-that the quarrel need not in any way interfere

with us young folks. I'm sorry that it can't be settled in some other way, but it won't make any difference with the friendship of our families."

"Do you think those trees are on your father's land. Ben Holcolm?" demanded the girl suddenly. "I should not have cut one of them down if I did not, Vinnie," he replied The Charlotte Observer

in surprise "It's just like killing an old friend." Her face was cold, but tears were in the voice which held so much of pro-"I used to build my playhouse test. under that one, and I've spent many an hour in the crotch where the tree

had not been seen since leaving him and her father at the gate. On branched. It was there I used to study where he had seen the figure in pink. my lessons, and now you've cut it She must have taken refuge some where. What if- He could not get be youd the "if." She must be found. "We did not know how you felt about them. We supposed that they were ours, and if they are father in-Soon it ceased raining, and on he

kept, stumbling over uprooted trees, fallen branches, jumping over pools of water, calling her name over and over tends to have the ax at them all. Now that your father has arrested mine for trespass and destroying property the only thing left is to fight it out. But, again; back through the woods, this de, it won't make any difference time in another direction "Vinnie! Vinnie!" Suddenly in answer to his call he heard a resp with as, will it?" She turned resolutely from him. "It faint and far off. He called again and

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will make all the difference in the looked around. The field was level. world. Those trees are ours. They Nothing was in sight. But the call shall not be cut down. Until you are came sgain, this time with more diswilling to say that they are ours and not yours 1 will never speak to you Foley's Honey and Tar clear that is, in the way you have the air passages, stops the irrita-tion in the throat, sooothes the

again-that is saked me to." "See here, little girl," interposed her father, turning her face upward with his hand; "I have told you that this is my quarrel. I don't want you young folks to mix in. Mr. Holcolm and I

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van settle it without help." "That doesn't make any difference." she persisted. "I'll never marry Ben or meet him except as a stranger until CHARLOTTE, N. C. he mays that those trees are on our land. He's got to may so before the

from the village he can come after you throwing down hay, when there came unless you're willing to make terms. a sound like the roar of a breaking What'll you give me to help you?" dam, a crash that deafened, and all

She was near crying, but was too was black as midplucky to show it. It wasn't like him night. The rain to treat her in this way. Wasn't it came in torrents, enough that he had chopped down her beating upon the trees, and nowroof like pebbles

"What do you want?" she demandthrown from a ed. "It's mean of you to treat me so. thousand slings. If it's money you want"-The wind whis-

"I want you to take back what you tled and rumbled said at the gate. Will you marry me while he stood if I help you now?" quiet, not daring Her eyes flashed. "No, I will not.

to move until the I'll keep my word if I stay here fordarkness lessever, and I'll never marry you until you own that those blekory and maple ened. Thus five minutes went by, trees are on my father's land." and then he slow-For answer he came under the tree

ly, carefully gropwith arms outstretched. "Drop," he ed to the little said. "I'll catch you so you can't get ladder built hurt. Just take hold with your hand against the side and then drop down." of the nearest

"I've done that many a time." she stall, down that replied, and in a moment more she and then to the was on the ground. door to look out.

"Vinnie," he said, taking her arm Of the great and tucking it through his, "I've been straw stack looking those trees over since I left your father this afternoon, and I'm which had been standing beside perfectly willing to testify that I bethe barn not a spear was left, the carlieve they are entirely on your father's riage house was piled, a chnotic heap. land."

against the barn, other outbuildings Then they went home together, driphad disappeared, half the trees in the ping wet, but wondrously happy. But orchard were uprooted, the smokeas they neared the Reame farmhouse house of the Holcolms was reposing Ben stopped and pointed where the very nicely against the Reame kitcher rows of hickory and maple trees had been standing. From those his finger door, and for yards around nothing moved to a great heap of twisted While he stood there a thought came branches and uprooted tree trunks lywhich made his cheek grow white ing at the corner of the kitchen porch. When bringing up the cows he had "Don't you think, Vinnie," he asked, noticed away over in the Reame pas-"that even my father will be willing. ture a pink robed figure. Had Vinnie under the circumstances, to confess reached home before the storm struck ! indgment?"

Where was she now? Regardless of She gave a little cry. "Oh, Ben, the rain, which still fell as though the there isn't a single one left! Every-every one is gone and both our orheavenly faucet had been turned on full force, he started on a run up the chards!

road. Into the Beame house he dashed. No one was there but Mrs. Reame, and And So May She Ever! she was walking the floor, white with She's given up candy and matinees And bridge, and she will not dan terror and anxiety over Vinnie. She But still from her pew, with

eyes, She easteth that little glance. -New York Telegram.

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"What's the plural of hippopota sus?" asked the grammarian. "You don't have to use any plural hunter is lucky to see one of 'em."-Washington Star.

Both Out of Business. Dan Cupid drew his tiny bow And almod his fatal dart. Now they are brothers in their wos-And almost his brothers in their wow-Now they are brothers in their wow-She had a marble heart. -J. J. O'Connell.

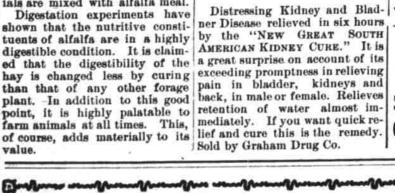
Death For a Kiss.

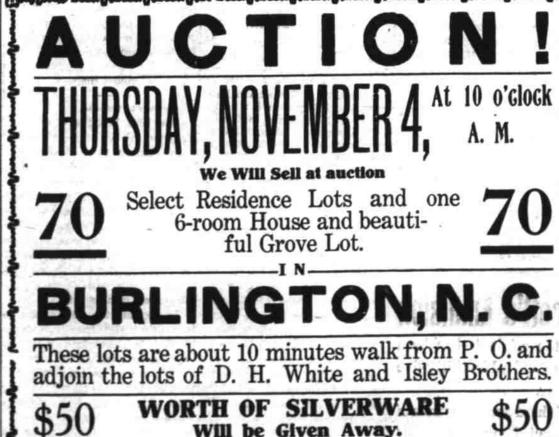
The roles and regulations which enexceptionally strict when compared with those of England and America. On the other hand, compared with the social laws of Spain, I think those of inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are heal-France are favorable to the joune fills. I have personal knowledge of a case in which a young Boanish girl shot ber-self because she had been kissed by a young man and because, in conse-quence of this small indiscretion, har ed and strengthened, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. Graham Drug quebce of this made unbearable by life had been made unbearable by relatives. - Paris Letter in Lor

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