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### A TONGUE IN KNOTS. I contracted malaria in the swamps of Louisiana whi e working for the tele- A graph company, and used every kind of medicene I could hear of without rel ef. I at last succeede I in breaking the fever but it cost me over \$ 00.00, and then my evstem was prostrated and saturated with malarial pois an and I became almost helpless. I finally came here, nev mouth so filled with sores that I could scarcely est, and my tongue raw and filled with little knots. Various remedies were resorted to without effect. I cured and strengthened me. All gores of my mouth are healed and my tongee I feel lik a new man.

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A friend who has used B. B. B. advised its use. He has used one bottle and all pain bayceased and he can now walk. This has been pronfunced a most MRS. EMMA GRIFFITHS.

to be all that is claimed for it, I commore good for 'ess money and in a shorter space of time than any blood purifier I ever used. I owe the comfort of my reach of praise or blame. life to its use, for I have been troubled with a severe form of blood poison for 5 or 6 years and found no relief equal to that given by the use of B. B B W. C. MCGACHEY.

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RANDOLPH A. SHOTWELL.

MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

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bought two bottl s of B B B. and it has Rebecca Cameron, of Hillsboro, is a the hearty thanks of all of Captain several queries propounded by my curing 40 per cent." entirely clear of knots and soreness, and hand. Her womanly devotion to believe in honor, truth and courage, editor Southern Planter, I stated sub-I have a little boy twelve years old his bright and unchangeable reputa- led a forlorn hope in the battle of the relative portion of nicotine examined him and pronounced the dis- manly character as brave as it is lovely noble men. ease scrofula and prescribed, but no and Christian. For the benefit of our readers, we print the letter in full:

My DEAR SIRS :- Nothing save serious ill could have so long delayed the expression of my sincere and grateful appreciation of your ready and chivalrous defense of Captain Randolph Abwonderful action, as his complaint had bott Shotwell's memory against the baffled everything. I shall continue to false, unworthy and cowardly defamation of an anonymous slanderer.

It is a wholly incomprehensible thing Have ye been in the wild waste places, WEBB CITY, ARK., BLOOD. why any one-even the basest and Having tested B B, B, and found it most malignant of his enemies-should mend it to any and every one suffering have made so unwarranted an attack It may be ye'd see in the gloaming, from blood poison. It has done me upon the memory of a man who for The prints of wounded feet. two long years has been beyond the Have ye folded home to your bosom

Nothing could be gained by such an assault, and much was to be lost by it Have ye searched for the poor and needy if the anonymous writer held any sort The Son of Man was among them—

He had nowhere to lay His head. For there is a certain inborn instinct of decency in most men that forbids wanton abuse of the dead. An instinct as old as humanity's self, findfree, a copy of our 32-page I lustrated ing utterance even in the ragan world Book of Wonders, filled with the most in the old familiar Latin maxim: De mortuis nil nisce bonum.

Happily for his friends, Captain Shotwell's name is above the stain of To comfort the sorrow-stricken, slander. No injurious charge makes the least dimness upon his fair name. The whole life of the man contradicts the charges that-for political purposes only-were fabricated against him, and I challenge each one of his accusers and judges to dare to admit within his secret soul that he ever believed one single charge upon which he was tried and a PREDETERMINED SENTENCE executed against him.

cusers will meet before the bar of the the following poetical and eloquent plants cured whole. Great Judge eternal, and in that day strains, the one dwelling on the past, may God remember the mercy that the other glorying in the future. Hear they forgot. Had Captain Shotwell them. been guilty he could easily have es-PHILADELPHIA, - - PA. whom we speak, might well have days, it is the Mecca to which our the stalk, as demonstrated by analysis from Albany penitentiary, the man passing in its silvery course the sweetest generated from so small a percentage

Which we are selling CHEAP FOR jailor, who denied the helpless prison- home at last .- Mirror . by a resurrection of falsehoods like rows of the Past. The Future, her PLANTERS OF THE PAST NOT WITHOUT

jealousy, envy, or even malice to seek astern, we face resolutely to the front. to dishonor the memory of one who leaving the sad sweet memories of

'The white flower of a blameless life." of those who knew him, or of the peo- necton's fingers, we revisw the days of ple in the State at large. It would be yore. - Herald correspondent.

impossible, even if the charges had been made openly, above a reputable signature. An anonymous attack NOBLE TRIBUTE TO THE serves only to blacken the pages on which it was written and reflects dis-Womanly Devotion to Honor and Merit credit only on the one who made it. To you, who share the knightly and gallant spirit that animated Captain Shotwell's whole public life; who dare The letter in the Windsor Public to speak the truth without fear or Ledger of date the 17th from Miss favor, or counting the possible cost, graceful defense from an accomplished Shotwell's personal friends, of all who esteemed friend, Col. W. C. Knight. honor and merit is most admirably are due, and I may gladly express my stantially that nicotine is a distinct displayed therein and her able and admiration of your manly and gener- substance inherent in every part of the womanly tribute to Captain Randolph ous defense of one who from his beard- tobacco plant, green or dry, roots, stalk, A. Shotwell should bring the blush to less youth until the shadow of death leaves and seeds, and is not generated the face of the cowardly assailants of fell across his superb manhood ever by the process of curing, and that tion. We read it with pleasure both truth, justice, and the rights of men, varies considerably in the various

> Very faithfully yours, REBECCA CAMERON. Hillsbororough, N. C.

THE MASTER'S QUESTIONS. BY WILLIAM C. ETHERIDGE.

[Original.]

Have ye looked for sheep in the desert, For those who have lost their way? Where the lost and wandering stray? Have ye trodden the lonely highway, The foul and darksome street?

The trembling, neglected lamb. And taught to the little lost one The sound of the Shepherd's name? With no clothing, no home, no bread?

Have ye carried the living water To the parched and hungry soul? Have ye said to the sick and wounded, Christ Jesus makes thee whole? Have ye told my fainting children
Of the strength of the Father's hand?
Have ye guided the tottering footsteps
To the shore of the "Golden Land?"

Have ye stood by the sad and weary To smooth the pillow of death. And strengthen the feeble faith And have ye felt, when the glory Has str-amed through the open door And flitted across the shadows, That I had been there before?

### TWO PICTURES.

Retrospective and Prospective.

One day the accused and the ac- Glenwood correspondent-we take

however innocent, governed by less Standing way off in the back ground enumerated. availed himself of those opportunities thoughts make their fondest pilgrimage, less than onehalf of one per cent., 45to escape from the horrible tortures in- and there is no dearer spot on earth to 100 actual according to Dr. Voelcker. flicted upon him within those loath- us. 'Tis true our present surroundings The stalk contains even less, 44-100 lim Justice, the ostensible "victim" of flowers of peace and happiness. But of nitrogen in the leaves and stalks of the Rutherford raid, came to him and dispite all this, the heart still warms a tobacco cured on the stalk, is too begged forgiveness for his part in the feeling for the dear old place, and as small to sensibly affect the taste or prosecution, and said he had done all soon as the tender twilight of dream- smell of the leaf. have asked for his forgiveness, that he shell which forever keeps up in its in- iron, potash, chloride of potassium, I do not as a rule take it upon my- will ever hear in our own true hearts sulphuric acid, soluble silica and carself to connect the visitations of God the sad, sad sobbing of their ceaseless bonic acid. with the sins of men; but in the case longing, and we too like the hare when Dr. Voelcker says: "I find merely enough to hold the offices.

As I said before, what is to be gained return to live over the joys, the sor- C., and cured on the stalk. those published by the Edenton En- bounteous fields aglow, spreads out a quirer's correspondent I cannot see, charming prospect before us; and joy-Captain Shotwell stands in no man's fully we press forward to other scenes way; he has passed out of the arena of and pastures new,' to explore the unknown, to reveal anew in the domain Where beyond these voices there is of fancy, to sport, perchance, once more in Lord's beautiful bowers. And surely it serves no purpose of Ever eager to leave the fading past 'Auld Lang Syne' to slumber, or else to make a mounful rustling, in the dark It is impossible to altar the opinion of memory's leaves; or, turned by re-

YELLOW TOBACCO.

CHEMISTRY OF THE PLANT.

Interesting Discussion of an Important Topic-Maj. Ragland Replies to Capt. Snow's Article. [Southern Tobacco Journal.]

because of its defense of the innocent and whose name and fame will one types of tobacco, the yellow containdead and because it exhibits a wo- day be the incentive of noble deeds of ing much less than the dark heavy In this view I am pleased to see that Capt. W. H. Snow fully concurs in his review in Journal, Sept. 10th. But

> unciated I am forced to dissent. That the lower leaves of the tobacco plant as they ripen contain less nicotine, are milder and make the best

from some of the views therein en-

turers and consumers. Capt. Snow says: "It is imperative that these leaves be removed from the stalk before curing, if desired mild. The ripe tobacco stalk contains an acrid pungent flavor foreign to the leaf largely composed of chlorophyl, exceedingly bitter in flavor and green in color. This, with the potash and acetic acid, with the evolution of barn, load the leaf with a substance capable of blistering the mouth. \* \*

But if the leaves are removed from the stalk and cured in the best known way they are void of poison so largely contained in the stalk."

There is only one poisonous suband Capt. Snow says that "the stalk competitors. We virtually hold contains less nicotine than the leaves," which is true.

Chloropyl is the coloring matter of cured on or off the stalk. the plant, found more largely in the leaves than in the stalk, which abounds in woody fibre-pure cellulose. Chlorophyl is neither bitter nor poisonous. From the Wilson Mirror-Henry etiolation goes on in the curing pro-Blount-and the Smithfield Herald- cess, but not a particle of poisonous matter is evolved from leaf or stalk of

volatilized in the curing process, from leaves or stalks, and as regards acetic We can never forget the old home- acid the ripe plant contains none, nor BERGNER & ENGEL caped before his trial (so called), when that sweet, dear old place, hallowed is it evolved during the curing. See the opportunity was afforded him by a father's watchful care and a moth- list of substances forming the constituwhile in Rutherford jail, and any man, er's sweet and endearing ministry. ents of the tobacco plant hereafter

he could to make amends by volun- ing begins to deepen, and the stars of To sum up the matter, then, we tarily signing the petition for his re- revelry are awakened, 'tis then we float find there is no poison in the chlorolease. Of course Captain Shotwell away on the precious floodtide of hal- phyl or potash, acetic acid or ammo- Waterloo, Iowa, Tribune asks the fisheries, which have been carefully forgave him, for such a soul never har- lowed memories, and see through the nia loading up the leaf cured along bored either malice or revenge. Had mist of tears the scenes of childhood with the stalk, and that the stalk con-Captain Shotwell really been the au- days. Yes, we may bask in the sun- tains no substance "foreign to the leaf thor of the alleged "outrages" from light of radiant happiness, and drink possessing an acrid pungent flavor."

most murmur of its billowy home we chloride of sodium, phosphoric acid,

of Justice, who broke his neck falling the hounds and horns pursue, pant to a trace of the nitrates in the fancy off a piazza, and in the lingering and the place from whence it first flew; bright tobacco, which is one of the THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRAagonizing death from cancer of the we still will hope, life's long vexations reasons why this tobacco has a very throat of MacArthur, the Rutherford passed, there to return and die at mild taste, for in all biting, strong tobaccos I find invarably nitrates are ers in his charge water to slake their Ah, no! However sweet those days present in considerable proportions. thirst in the burning heat of summer agone may have been; however dear This, mark you, is the opinion of Engweather, and inflict voluntary tortures the old familiar scenes of youth were land's most eminent analytical chemist think the Hand of God touched them kindred hearts and minds attuned to of a sample of tobacco raised by Mr. thus in direct punishment for their sin. music were wont to be, we would not E. E. Lvon, of Granville county, N.

Before Morse had evolved the telegraph or McCormick invented the reaper, Slade, Long and Tuck were contriving and elaborating the yellow curing process-the fine art of tobaccoplanting. The bright yellow type had won its way to public favor and appreciation long years before the " Modern Barn" was envolved from the brain of its worthy patentee.

"THE MODERN BARN" A SUCCESS. cess in many respects is most cheerful- the habit .- Evening Wisconsin.

ly and candidly conceded, and I only differ with Capt. S. in claiming too much, as I conceive, for the quality of AND NORTH CAROLINA BIDS leaves cured off the stalk in the "Modern Barn."

as they ripen certainly increases the product, and curing in a "Modern Barn" is cheaper as regards fuel and Editor Tobacco Journal:- In a attention. It is greatly to its credit former communication answering the if his barn will "reduce the cost of

THE ONE HORSE PLANTER

smokers goes without saying among ing the upper leaves to remain stand- of them as follows: all tobacco men, producers, manufac- ing longer till they also ripen, the "North Carolina is sparsely settled leaf stripping process will increase in and it is a strange fact that, although

Carolina, credit is due for reviving the is due to the fact that the State has practice of harvesting the leaves and been practically inaccessiable to the not the stalks, after the mode had long railways until recently, and it was only remained in "innocuous desuetude." in 1880 that the vast Western portion I thank him for calling my attention of the State was opened up by a raileleven years ago to his patent hanger, way. In the matter of climate it is ammonia in the heat of the curing which I have used to advantage more especially well provided, since there or less every year since.

The character of the soil and cli mate contributes greatly to the fine quality of our bright yellow tobacco, and for this type the planters of Virstance in the tobacco plant, nicotine, ginia and North Carolina have no monopoly in this line as long as we do

R. L. RAGLAND. Hyco, Va.

The heat changes the color of the has been offered by a lecture manager chlorophyl globules, as the process of \$10,000 or thereabouts to tell the State, Mr. McAllister said that they would undertake such a thing or not, Neither chlorophyl nor potash is but if he should he could do a great work in bringing about a better underminds of his Northern hearers.

The Charlotte Chronicle says a new noble impulses than swayed the heroic of the past, and ivyed all over with There is a very small percentage of enterprise has been inaugurated in soul of the knightly gentleman of precious incidents of boyhood's sunny nitrogen in yellow tobacco cured on Morganton, in the shape of the Morganton Manufacturing Company. The ofa peculiar flesh-colored tint, is found new factory turns out all classes of near the Georgia line, and granite forwood work, and will make a specialty mations of every variety are found some prison walls. It is not generally may be all that we could wish, and of one per cent. of nitrogen. We of well buckets, house buckets, tubs, known, but it is none the less a fact, life may be flowing along on the therefore assert, without the fear of step ladders, barrels, kegs, etc. The china clay, used for pottery purposes, that after Captain Shotwell's release brightest current of enjoyment, and successful contradiction, that ammonia, company is backed by ample capital some of which shows a higher percentand has gone to work in earnest.

saved the Union, the Republican party of course claiming everything, the which Justice pretended to have suf- in the melody of the purest notes of Bright yellow tobacco contains the soldiers into the Union armyr Iowa for oyster gardening, as that industry fered, is it likely that Justice would earthly pleasure, but like the sad sea following: Lime, magnesia, oxide of gave Lincoln 70,400 votes and sent and will be ready for sale. In spite of only 1,729 of them at home—not

## TION.

BY JOHN PAUL BOCOCK, OF VIRGINIA. Never since Noah an Ararat gladly

down from the ark; since Confucius confused China's alphabet, just for a lark; upon them; in these two cases I do held; however joyous the meeting of of his day, founded upon the analysis Never since Carthage in ruins was wept on and washed off by Marius; Never since Hannibal's men on the Alps said : "We're tired, come carry us ! clusko!" and went into retiracy; Never since cider was first tapped in Spain by the Cid: Never since Denmark decayed, or the Great Pyramid

Held up a bid pile of time to look down at old Nap, Or the coon said to Scott, "You needn't pop even a cap!" Never, indeed, since the Dutch captured Holland with hostile intent Was there ever another so wondrous and worthy event! -From a poem in New York World.

The other day a young man lost his connections,' mind from smoking cigarettes. This That Capt. Snow's barn is a suc- should not unfit him for continuing

WANTED---MEN. THEM COME.

Stripping the leaves from the stalk A Statement of Its Valuble Resources and the Opportunities It offers.

[New York Tribune.]

The State of North Carolina has a

grievance. It thinks that its advanages as a permanent home, its attractiveness as a summer resort, its richness who is unable to construct a "Modern as a repository of mineral wealth, and Barn" need not despair of curing his its adaptability to all the demands crop vellow and of fine quality by the which agriculture, forestry, mining, or furnace and pipe-flue, the regulator or manufacturing can make upon it, have some other good flue in his log barns been ignored too long, and it has gotdaubed tight with proper appliances ten up a "boom" to counteract this for ventilation and the regulation of slight and give the State the industrial importance to which it is entitled. The superiority of Virginia and With this end in view the State has North Carolina yellow tobacco has established a Bureau of Immigration at been built on the product cured on the Raleigh, with branch offices at various stalk, and until chemical analysis points in the North. One of these is demonstrates that curing the leaf stationed at No. 22 Dey St., and is stripped from the stalk makes brighter, under the direction of F. E. McAllister. milder and better tobacco, the present This gentleman and his manager, N. prevailing mode will continue for all W. Schenck, have made a special study uniformly ripe tobacco. But for of the resources of North Carolina, and plants ripening at the bottom and to in the course of a conversation with a save the ripe lower leaves, while allow- Tribune reporter Mr. McAllister spoke

it is three times as large as Massa-To Col. S. C. Shelton, the the pioneer tobacco planter of Western North boasts of only 20,000 inhabitants. This

it is three times as large as Massaweight alum or phosphate powders.
Sold only tin cans. Royal Baring Pow
boasts of only 20,000 inhabitants. This are no less than four distinct climates, with all the variety of natural products incidental to each. The advantages of this arrangement are evident and gives the State excellent opportunities for producing great varieties of cereals and fruits. The State is rich in natural products of all kinds and its varieties of timber trees are almost numberless. our duty and raise it fine, whether As regards its water power, it is a remarkable fact that an estimate by the State geologist goes to show that North Carolina has in its waterfalls more horse-power than is contained in the It is stated that Henry W. Grady steam engines of every kind employed in the United States."

Referring to the minerals of the North this winter about the New South. were abundant and well distributed We do not know whether Mr. Grady over the entire area. "Iron ore abounds," said he, "both magnetic and hematite, the most valuable being a species of the former, the famous black oxide ore of the Cranberry mines in standing of the South of to-day in the the Northern part of the State. Scattered through the State are three or tour gold belts, from which large HERE is a step in the right direction. quantities have already been obtained, and which are still being worked on an extensive scale. Mica, corundum and other minerals of commercial value are also mined. A fine quality of marble, throughout the State. I should also mention the fine deposits of kaolin, or age of silica to alumina, than the celebrated European deposits. The tracts Apropos of all the newspaper talk of forest land are of great extent, and are untouched by the woodman's axe, because there has been no woodman there to disturb them.

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Office: In Harris' law building next to the court house. and political twaddle about who are untouched by the woodman's axe,

"Along the coast are extensive question, "Who went to war any- fostered and yield large returns. By way?" and says: Missouri gave Mr. the middle of next month large areas Lincoln 17,028 votes but sent 86,530 of submarine territory will be laid out to war under the old flag 68,680 men. all these attractions the State is poor, If only Republicans went, they left because it wants men-tarmers, artisan, manufacturers, thrifty, industrious workmen of all kinds. It would be a paradise for the new American party. because the last census shows that of all the States North Carolina has the largest native-born population and the smallest foreign element. The price HENDERSON, VANCE COUNTY, N. C. of land ranges from \$3 to \$50 per acre General Banking. Exchange and and is being rapidly taken up by en-

terprising people." COMMENTING on the railroad election the Norfolk Public Ledger says: Never since Plymouth was seized on by Pilgrims in pious old piracy;
Never since Freedom shrieked "Poor Kos- railroad question by voting unanimously to make a subscription. It is a remarkable fact that in the two towns only one person was found who was opposed to the proposition, The unanimity of the vote shows that the people of that thriving section of our sister State are keenly alive to their interests, and that they are willing - to put their hands in their pockets to aid in establishing advantageous trade

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