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Devoted to the vindication of the truth of Southern History, to the preservation of one. It is my old plan of securing liv- it closed its sessions. This was the 18th Southern Characteristics, to the development of Southern Resources, under the changed relations of the Labor System, and to the advancement of Southern Interests in Agriculture, Mining, Manufacturing and the how long life will last under dissection lechanic Arts.

In addition to the contributions from the old corps of writers of "THE LAND WE Love," the services will be secured of ny; "y alive?" alive?"

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Selected Story.

A FEARFUL ADVENTURE

I am a doctor living on twenty-third st., New York, and last winter I had a of my wife and dear little ones, who impossible in a letter to give you even an mons contains a point, that is sharply fearful adventure with a maniac, the would return to a home of desolation if outline of their eight days' proceedings. criticised as being wrong, or giving forth account of which I have not before you were so cruel." made public, from the fact that I have For a moment his eyes softened, and pers containing outlines of each day's set apart for a day of social enjoyment, so shuddered to think of the night of hope rose in my breast; but he looked proceedings, which you can examine for and the good citizens of Glasgow had an horror that I have not before summoned at my keen instruments again and the yourselves. At the first meeting there arrangement with the Railroads and courage to recall the circumstances at gleam came back to him, and I felt as the point of my pen; but my nerves one might feel in the power of a lion, as have grown stronger, and I give this to he replied :

light. All hope died in my breast ; I saw his purpose. He said to me, with a demoniacal laugh that made my blood run cold :

"Ah, doctor, you regretted not havticular part of the human body, and cial Science, to spread a knowledge of the of any one of its parts.'

"My God !" I exclaimed, in my agony; "you are not going to dissect me

"Why certainly I am," he said, with a laugh. "You owe that much to science. You know Paul said, 'though I give my body to be burned,' and surely you can give yours to be . cut up. You have passed your age of usefulness, and have drifted into the old-fogy ideas ; you are not a progressionist as I am; you, belong to the old school which, like the Bourbons, never learns anything and never forgets anything and it is better for you to be anatomized than fossilized; fossils are nothing to science; anatomy is everything."

voice, "my dear sir, we owe something the best men, and greatest minds of the sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Caird to humanity as well as to science; we country, while some others of them are not much, as evidence, your humble sub- lege Church: and on Sunday another

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, Oct. 8th, 1874. Messrs. Editors Southern Home-I have been attending the Social Science Coning a subject for dissection at my dispo- gress which has been in session here from ing subjects, I like to operate on them annual session. The object of the Assobest, and study the vitality of each par- ciation is to aid the development of So-

principles of jurisprudence, and to guide the public mind to the best plactical means of promoting the advancement of education, the prevention and repression of crime, the reformation of criminals, the adoption of sanitary regulations, and

the diffusion of sound principles on all cieties and individuals who are engaged, or interested in furthering these objects; cussions held thereon, were both interest-and, without trenching upon independ- ing and instructive, and many of the staent exertions, seek to elicit by discussion tistics presented brought to light striking the real elements of truth, to clear up facts. Some of which astonished me. It

Its meetings are at a different place each | tures, check crime and reduce the many year, it is 14 years since it before met in evils that were shown to exist in some everything." "But," said I, in the most appealing Glasgow, next year it meets in Liverpool. It numbers amongst its members some of Before the Congress was opened a

ber you are my guest; I have treated scriber was enrolled as a member at this was preached to them in the Cathedral you kindly and well; you surely can- session. The members in attendance at by Rev. Dr. Burns, sketches of each you not violate my confidence thus. Think this session numbered about 1160. It is will see in papers sent, each of these ser-

I have therefore sent you Glasgow pa- very uncertain sounds. Saturday was bers when the venerable statesman, poet and another to go up Loch Lomond cross and philanthropist, Lord Haughton, re- over and come down Loch Long into the

the public as an evidence that truth, if "Science, my dear doctor; science is and placed young Lord Rosebury in the ing as it might be rough I chose the latsigned the presidency of the Association, firth of the Clyde. The weather appearnot stranger than fiction, has at least a everything. All lesser considerations chair. Though tall and good-looking, hav- ter route as we would not have as much more fearful realization. The follow- must give way to science. Our mar-ing a fine countenance and good address, sea. I had therefore the pleasure of have no toleration for opposition from

OUR EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE. | spread of manufacturing industry in Europe ? 2nd. What legislation should follow upon the Report of the Commission Wildness is a thing which girls cannot on Friend Societies? 3rd. What are the afford. Delicacy is a thing which canbest means of drawing together the in-terests of the United Kingdom, India and to the grape its bloom. Familiarity the Colonies? Two days were set apart without love, without confidence, withsal, you see how easily I have secured 30th September until yesterday evening for the reading and discussion of volun- out regard, is destructive to all that tary papers on other subjects than the makes women exalting and ennobling. special questions comprised under the "The world is wide, things are small; several departments. They may be nothing, but they are all."

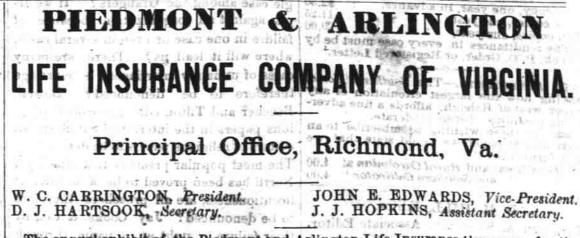
To many of your readers living in a Nothing? It is the first duty of a woparsely settled country, the subjects preman to be a lady. Good breeding is good sented under the heads for consideration. sense. Bad manners in woman is immay seem not only strange, but unnecesmorality. Awkwardness may be ineradsary, but to such a country as this, with its densely crowed manufacturing cities, icable. Bashfulness is constitutional. Ignorance of etiquette is the result of cirthey are each and all, questions of vast cumstances. All can be condoned, and importance, as the health, wealth and do not banish man nor woman from the questions of political and social economy. It aims to bring together the various so-depend upon their proper solution. amenities of their kind. But self-possessdepend upon their proper solution. ed, unshrinking and aggressive coarse-

Some of the papers read and dis ness of demeanor may be reckoned as a state prison offense, and certainly merits the mild form of restraint called imprisonment for life. It is a shame for women to be lectured on their manners. It doubt, to harmonize discordant opinions, was therefore delightful to see so many is a bitter shame that they need it. Woand to afford a common ground for the great men and minds engaged in trying men are the umpires of society. It is interchange of trustworthy information to devise the best way and means to allethey to whom all mooted points should on the great social problems of the day. viate the sufferings of their fellow creabe referred. To be a lady is more than to be a prince. A lady is always in her right inalienably worthy of respect. To

a lady, prince and peasant alike bow. Do not be restrained. Do not have the impulses that need restraint. Do not wish to dance with the prince unsought. Feel differently. Be such that you conmen shall look up to you for reward, not at you for rebuke. The natural sentiment of man towards woman is reverence. He loses a large means of grace when he is obliged to account her a being to be trained into propriety. A man's ideal is not wounded when a woman fails in worldly wisdom, but if in grace, in was much interest felt amongst the mem- Steamboats for our party to visit Arron fact, in sentiment, in delicacy, in kindness, she should be found wanting, he receives an inward hurt .- Gail Hamilton.

Fort Valley Mirror : The negroes

Be a Lady.



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The annual exhibit of the Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance Company, for the year 1874, is so remarkable in the exhibition of progress, so economical in its administra-tion, and so cautious in selection of its risks, that we deem it but justice to refer to the matter as a success beyond precedent, and an enterprise which deserves and should receive the general patronage of the American people.

The Richmond Enquirer, of April 16th, speaks thus of the company:

PIEDMONT AND ARLINGTON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—The annual meeting of this company was held at their office yesterday evening. The report of the President exhib-ited a marked progress of the business during the past year, showing a decided increase of new business as compared with the previous year, in spite of the disadvantage of the recent financial pressure. The following directors were elected for the ensuing term: Wm. B. Isaacs, John Enders, D. J. Hartsook, J. C. Williams, W. H. Palmer, Parker Campbell, C. H. Perrow, George S. Palmer, J. J. Hopkins, J. E. Edwards, W. G. Taylor and W. C. Carrington. The directors then assembled and re-elected the old officers. The assets of this company amount to \$1960.000 assets of this company amount to \$1,960,000.

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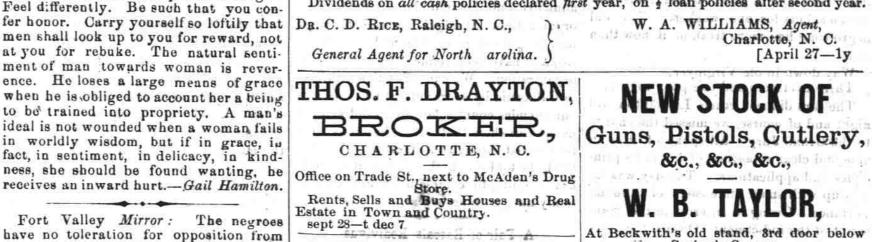
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ing is the story

ing a visit of my family to Poughkeep- ence." sie, I was all alone, the servants even looking man, well dressed, and of pleas-

ing manners. not ?"

"That is my name, sir," I replied blandly, "will you walk in ?"

"Thank you, sir," he returned, in a cient in politeness. "Are you disengaged for the evening, doctor ?"

you upon anatomical science, with, per-

ble grate.

leave his hat on the rack in the hall, I be buried into its quivering valves. O, repaired to their respective departmental ulators, &c. portunity to observe his splendid phy- last day. sique. He was apparently over six feet "Ah, me," said he suddenly. "I had amendment of the law, including the manufacturing machines, machines for in height, and of muscular proportions, forgotten a most important part of the principles of law and legislation, compar- economising household labour, culinary a very Apollo in form with handsome, investigation .. Have you a pulsimeter? ative jurisprudence, international law utensils and articles of domestic utility. regular features, a fine mustache, and I desire to note the exact pulsation of and municipal civil law, and criminal luminous black eyes that at times had a your heart." wonderful glitter in them.

"Whom have I the honor of meeting?" said I, when I returned from the hall.

"Ah!" he replied, with a smile, "as to the honor, you are raising a question ; as to my name, I am answering one in has a combination lock ; turn the knob the card I have the honor in present- three times forward and twice forward the testimony of any and what persons, ters, sewerage and drainage contrivances, ing to you.'

ight per cent per Annum

On a handsomely written card I read locked. You will find the pulsimeter missable as evidence in Courts of law? Food and clothing, specimens of food the name, "John Dalhousie, M, D., No. on the upper shelf." 75 Lombard street, London," and imme-

vain enough to think that this had in- could get away. duced the visit, so I extended all my | The maniac placed the iron again to hospitality to my visitor, and placed the stove to regain its white heat, and wines and cigars, and we entered into an animated conversation, in which I had directed him. In my young days I found him well read and deeply versed had practised ventriloquism, and just as tion of middle, lower and upper classes books and other articles used in teachin medicine and surgery, and the ap- he opened the door and the skeleton of society, and the following special ing. The whole made a large display. pearances were that I had more to learn grasped him in its cold, deathly emfrom him than to impart. I noticed, as he sipped the wine from jaws and exclaimed in 'a sepulchral

time to time, that the gleam of his black tone :

eyes grew more intense, but I supposed " "Ah, my fine fellow. I have you at this came from his deep interest in the last, have I! One by one I gather you subject of our conversation. He then in! Come with me. I'll give you some proposed to go to my dissecting room practical demonstrations of science." which I had located on the top floor for With an unearthly yell of terror he the benefit of a skylight, and with pleas- broke away in his strength from the the bencht of a skylight, and with pleass ure I led the way, and lit a fire in the stove which I always kept ready to touch off, so that we soon had a hot fire, and the room warm while I threw on a flood of gaslight, which made the room brillient indeed. He even indeed with til the the first their trillient indeed with til the the first their brillient indeed with the terms of the first their trillient indeed with the terms of the first their trillient indeed with the terms of the first their trillient indeed with the terms of the first their trillient indeed with the terms of the first their trillient indeed with the terms of the first their trillient indeed with the terms of the first their trillient indeed with the terms of the first their trillient indeed with the terms of the first their trillient indeed with the terms of the first their trillient indeed with the terms of the first their trillient the terms of the first their trillient the terms of the first the terms of the first the terms of the terms of the first the terms of terms of the terms of brilliant, indeed. He examined my surgical and dissecting instruments, and his eyes glistened as he remarked how he would like an opportunity of using them, and I expressed my regret that I had not a subject to place at his dispo-sal. He then told me he had an origi-I saw an account of a body having been nal plan for testing the strength of the human heart and its highest degree of river docks. The inquest was 'death by pulsation and if I would lie down upon the dissecting table he would practically suicidal. The body was taken to the demonstrate it to me. He said it would Morgue for recognition. The description be best to remove clothing to the waist, attracted my attention ; I went to see it, so I stripped them off and laid down npon the table. Ile then went to my head and leaned over me and in a mo-ment before I was aware of his purpose, he had my arms pinioned back with a rope that he had evidently taken out of his pocket with a slip noose all prepared. rope that he had evidently taken out of his pocket with a slip noose all prepared. As he bound me more firmly, he told me if I made a noise he would stab me to the heart. He then went to my feet and bound them firmly, and I had an opportunity of looking into his face; in-sanity gleamed from his eyes; I saw that I was in the power of a maniac. I was utterly helpless. I dared not make a was utterly helpless. I dared not make a and bound them firmly, and I had an opportunity of looking into his face; in-sanity gleamed from his eyes; I saw that L was in the power of a maniac. I was utterly helpless, I dared not make a noise, knowing that he would kill me the moment I did. My agony ot suspense was awful. What was he going to do. He took up my dissecting instruments, and his eyes gleamed with fiendish de-

riage and domestic relations in this life his very youthful appearance, compar- again surveying the beautiful islands of One stormy night in December, dur- are, after all, but demonstrations of sci- ed with his aged predecessor, led many Loch Lomond, the lofty mountain scene-

He then took the poker and stuck the ther the wisdom nor experience, necessa- fine mountain scenery betwixt the lakes · being away at a wake or a wedding, end of it in the red hot stove. What ry to enable him to discharge the import. and on the upper sections of Loch Long, when a ring at the door bell summoned horrible torture was he preparing for ant duties of his office, and interest and and the many beautiful Glasgow waterme to the hall, and, on opening the me! O, heavens! could nothing move instruct the members. His opening ing places along its shores on the lower door, I was confronted by a large fine this maniac from his hobby of scisurprise, and he has throughout sustained | windy, all seemed to enjoy themselves. ence?

"You see, doctor." he said. "I am "Good evening," said he, in a splen- studying the human heart and its vital did voice. "This is Dr. B-, is it forces, and you can understand how necessary it is that life exist in it for the purpose of a satisfactory investigation. I am now heating this poker to a white 1st. Jurisprudence and amendment of starting, but were kept in suspense as to

heat, and I shall slowly approach your the law. 2nd. Education. 3rd. Health. who it was, until we landed at night at manner that showed him to be profis heart with it, and particularly note its 4th. Economy and trade, each of which Helensburg to take the train, we ascerpulsations, until, by plunging the hot had their own hall and corps of officers. tained that it was a gentleman from Lon-"I am," said I. "I am very glad you are, sir," he re-Harvey discovered the circula-by Lord Moncreiff, Lord Justice Clerk, of Congress was an exhibition of sanitary,

plied; "it gives me an opportunity I tion of the blood, but he never ran a red Scotland. That of education by Lord educational, domestic and economic aphave long desired of conversing with hot iron into a living human heart." It was the awful moment of my exiseconomy and trade, by Sir George Camp- Hall and were classified as follows: haps, some practical illustrations ;" and tence when he drew that iron from the

with this he followed me into my office fire at a white heat and began slowly and seated himself before the comforta- descending its point to my naked breast and heart, which would cease to beat, As he had apparently forgotten to as the white heated, hissing iron, would

requested him to take it off and offered my reader, may you never have such a hall, in the Glasgow Corporation Buildto carry it to the hall for him, and while moment of intense agony, not even ings, and commenced their labours for the paratus, consisting of stoves, ranges and he arose to take it off, it gave me an op- when you rise on the morning of the day. The first department embraced ovens (heated with gas and otherwise,)

A ray of hope lit up my soul at this dustrial and reformatory schools. This closets, filters, fountains, ornamental inquiry, as a slender chance of salvation department was delivered into two sec- bricks, tiles, cements, concretes, flag, presented itself, just as drowning men tions, and a committee was appointed on stone ware and clay ware. catch at straws, and I replied :

"Yes, doctor, you will find a very fine one in that closet to the right; the door 1st. Is it desirable that the verdicts of supply of water, drain pipes, tubes, sinks, and twice backward, and it will be un- at present excluded as witnesses, be ad- disinfectants, deodorants, antiseptics, &c.

In this closet I had a wonderful skel- be resorted to as a means of settling the condensed fluids, preserved meats, diately I entertained a higher feeling of eton, so arranged with strong spring and disputes of nations? The second section fruits, vegetables, and other articles of respect for my visitor, and attached connection with the door and lock, that had as special questions for discussion, general consumption, beverages, and 1st. How far is it desirable that the In. specimens of adulteration in various more importance to the visit. A lect- any one opening the door by the knob ure of mine upon anatomy had been read | would be caught in the arms of the skeland favorably commented upon by the eton, and held with an iron grasp, so Board of surgeons in London, and I was that no man with ordinary strength.

dustrial School Act should be extended forms. Articles of dress and clothing to day industrial feeding schools? 2nd. best adapted for men, women and child

How far should previous convictions be ren in different climates ; beds and bedtaken into account in sentencing crimi- ding for hospitals and tents; belts and nals? 3rd. Is it desirable to extend fitting for the protection of life at sea. police supervisions to other cases than School furniture and educational ap-

those already provided for? The II paratus, comprising models and plans department, Educational, dealt with the of school buildings, school desks and furvarious questions relating to the educa- niture, gymnastics, maps, drawings, questions were presented for discussion : Some things were excellent, while other 1st. What is the best mode of extending ers I thought but very ordinary, and the benefits of academical endowments some not at all adapted for our section

in England and Scotland respectively? of country. Some of the telegraphing 2nd. In what way and at what stage can machines drew much attention, especialtechnical instructions be best introduced | ly a new mode by which they claim a into the national system of education? train can be telegraphed from when run-3rd. How far can the children of the ning. Something new is required on

wages-earning classes be best brought un- railroads in this country, especially Engder elementary instruction by means of land, as so many of their trains are out the factory, workshops and other acts, of time. in house construction, (more especially as to the dwellings of the laboring classes,) in drainage, warming and venclasses.) in drainage, warming and ven-tilating; public baths and wash houses ; were hunted up with wonderful alacrity. Bowen has been telegraphed for to testify that he paid Moses fifteen hundred adulteration of food and administrative machinery necessary for its preservation; dollars for the appointment of the origisanitary police ; quarantines, &c. ; pover-ty in relation to disease ; and the effects all clection commissioners for Charles-to be ton. Later on the feeling seemed to be of unhealthiness on the prosperity of one of coerced calmness, and that, alplaces and persons. The especial ques-

heir own color, and have as little notion of civil or political liberty as the tribes to suppose that he would possess nei- ry along its upper borders, and to see the in Central Africa. A case in point verifies this assertion. Bill Smith, colored, a Baptist preaches over at Butler, voted the straight Democratic ticket in the late election-supporting Rutherford and Fickling with all his might-saying plainly to the white people that he was himself nobly, his aptness, with good Only one thing tended to cast a gloom willing to aid them in electing honest and sense, and fine ready address, has made him very popular. If spared he will un-go with us, on alighting from his carcompetent men to make laws to govern all classes alike. Smith is pastor of the church at Butler, and has been for over doubtedly take a high stand amongst the riage was struck down by disease of the peers of the realm. The Congress was beart and expired in less than five mintwo years. On Saturday night some villainous scoundrels set fire to a new house divided into four different departments: utes, this we learned as the train was that he was building near the town, and burnt it to the ground. Sunday night after he was through preaching, and was singing the closing hymn, somebody threw a large iron ball, weighing five or six pounds, at him in the pulpit, missing his body only a few feet. That same night the church building was leveled to Napier. That of health by the Right pliances most approved by science. Honorable Lyon Playfair, and that of These were exhibited in a large Drill the ground by the incendiary's torch. Things are coming to a pretty pass in that County. Laudaulet Williams ought bell. Each of these Presidents in turn, Warming, ventilation and lightto send a few troops over there to protect the life and property of a colored on Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tues- ing, consisting of grates, stoves, flues, day mornings, delivered an address in furnaces, boilers, hot air and water proman, who has the manliness to exercise the Hall of the Queen's rooms, to the cesses of warming, systems of ventilahis elective franchise just as he chooses. The whites should stand by this colored general body of the Congress, then at tion, lamps, gasaliers, jets, reflectors, regman, and show him that they are his best friends, and aid him in ferreting out the Domestic appliances and Economic apperpetrators of this damnable deed, and bring them to punishment. the science of jurisprudence and the for roasting, baking, or boiling, &c., food

WHEN BUTLER WAS ABOUT RIGHT .-General Butler's nomination being considered a sort of Administration triumph, Sanitary architecture and appli- it may not be amiss to reproduce the follaw together with the treatment of crim- ances, for outward and interior ornamen- lowing:

inals, and questions connected with in- tation, including laboratories, baths, BAY VIEW, NEAR LANESVILLE, MASS., August 25tb, 1867.*

My Dear Sir :- I have read your letter to Mr. Smith on the proposed nomination each section. The first embraced the Sanitary engineering and disinfectof Grant with much interest. Its criti- past, and intend to merit its continuance. following special questions for discussion: ants, for all things connected with the cisms on Grant's career are just; but what will you do? You cannot get it or anyjuries should be unanimous? 2nd. Should taps, traps, troughs, closets, urinals, filthing else concerning Grant, that is not laudatory, published; and why? Because both sides are courting him for the Presidency, and so the truth must not be 3rd. How far may Courts of Arbitration and confectionery of all descriptions, told. We are, I hear, to try the experiment again that we did with Johnson, i. e., nominate a man for supposed availability, without knowing his principles or fitness. Grant's election will be a misfortune, because it will put in a man without head or heart, indifferent to human suffering and impotent to govern. I am, yours truly, BENJ. F. BUTLER.



HILLSBORO, N. C.

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