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The farmer in this day and time The happiest man I see, I care not for his birth nor clime, Nor what his name may be.

The man that cultivates the soil Is sure to be fed,

For God bath promised those that toll

A full supply of bread.

The farmer always lives at home And takes his own supply And ever ready to give some To stop the orphan's cry. igh his home may humb

And he appears quite sour, The peddler loves his house to see When on a trading tour.

His lovely wife stays in her place, And does all she can;
And tries to wear a smiling face,
When he is close at hand. His friendly boys to all are kind.

Though cunning as a mouse; His tender girls with noble minds Are jewels for the house,

His tender giris can use the wheel, And they can knit and sew, And if they're in the field They're not afraid to go.

You hear the farmer's axe speak out The power of his arm.

And those who wish their children Must raise them on a farm.

I hear his voice ring through the land Mid summer's hottest day, For the harvest is at hand, And he feels very gay,

He takes the laborers out to cut The wheat up on the farm, And binds it all in bundles up And fits it for the barn.

His bending orchards doth abound With fruit of every kind, And tender grapes may be found Upon his lovely vines.

And when his fields with weeds ar Before they all turn brown. He starts his boys out with a team To hide them in the ground,

They take with them his turning

And go the fields around, And short experience teaches them how To turn the surface down.

And when the pleasant summer And winter's day's appear.

The farmer has enough in store To last him all the year.

By some the farmers have been sa To be poor, shabby men, But still they get their meat an bread And all they wear from him.

The rich and wise are by him fed, Although his face they spurn, And would, if they had power, tread Upon him as a worm. -Country Homes.

Race Prejudice.

Wil. Star.

The result of the McDow trial in Charleston presents the race question in a new shape and has caused more or less discussion in the Northern press. It is the first instance as far as we know in the South, where a white man was tried for his life by a jury, the majority of whom were negroes. The very fact that the defendant so managed by jecting to white men to secure a majority of negroes on the jury is evidence enough to establish the blief that he depended upon that element mainly to secure his acquittal. For few people after that jury was made up expected a conviction on the charge of murder; some thought, but not many, that possibly a verdict of manslaughter might be rendered. While there are many who are disappointed at the verdict of acquittal there are few, and very few, who are surprised at it. If there was any doubts as to the reason for selecting that particular kind of a jury when the trial began there was no doubt at the conclusion, and at the demonstrations which took place when the verdict was announced, and the prisoner was discharged. A shout went up from the white friends of the acquitted, and the negroes present went almost frantic with delight. When McDow left the provided by his friends and waiting in anticipation of his acquittal to convey him to his home, he was followed as here by al multitude of negroes who made the welkin ring with their exultant shouts. They followed him to his house where something like a pub-

were more demonstrative by far than the white friends of the slayer of Dawson, and acted as if the acquittal was a triumph in which each one of them had a personal interest.

This was not an accident, this not a thing of sudden impulse. There must have been a motive for it, and reason why these people took such in terest in the escape from the rope of a man who had no claims upon them and who was in no way identified with them, by blood, association or sympa thy. If he had been one of their own race or a white man who had played in the role of leader to them there might have been some apparent reason why they should manifest so much interest in the case, but he was neither, and we must therefore look for some other

Capt. Dawson, the slain man, was the editor of a Democratic paper which was positive in its utterances and bold in its expression of opinions. It was a leading Democratic organ of the State, and its editor was an uncompromising champion of that party. In the frequent discussion of the race problem which circumstances made necessary in that State, he spoke with a freedom and candor which some times gave offence to the negroes and caused them to conceive and entertain a violent antyphathy to him, a fact known to McDow and hence the peculiar make up of that ju-

What conclusion are we to draw from all this? What room does it give to found the belief that justice would ever stand the ghost of a show in such hands when race prejudice entered as an element in the premises? What hope that any murderer or violator of the law could be made to pay the penalty when this kind of jury is possible? What evidence does it give that the negroes as a mass have advanced one particle in the mental or moral scale since the day of emancipation, or that their race and partisan prejudices are not as strong now or even stronger than they were the day the shackels fell from their limbs? None. This trial with its result has sent a precedent which counsel with desperate cases will not fail to avail themselves of the overthrow of justice and the disgrace of the State Criminal trials will become a mockery and the office of criminal judges a sinecure. Better let the State where such mock trials may be had forego the useless formality of arresting, jailing, and trying murderers, and thus save the tax payers that much needless expense Under such a system the thief who steals a pocket-book may be sent to the penitentiary, but the man who kills a respectable citizen, especially if he be an outspeken Democrat, will not only not suffer for it but will emerge from the deck a hero. Race-partizan prejudice and justice cannot sit together in the jury-box. The Charleston murder and subsequent, events establish this

THE NEW DISCOVERY. You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know om personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it you are one of its stauuch friends, because the wouderful thing about it is, that when ouce given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever afterwards holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any throat lung or chest trouble, secure bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time or money refunded. Trial bottles free at Fur maa's drug store

The farmer who is content with les than two tons of hay from any acre of good mendow land has not familiar acaintance with his resources.

SOUND LEGAL OPINION. E. Bainbridge, Muday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have reed Electric Bitters with most happy acsults. My brother also was very low with malarial fever and jaundle but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric sitters

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, Horse Cave. Ky., adds a like testimony, saving He positively would have died, ha it not been for Electric Bitters.

orders stands unequalled. Price 50c. and \$1 at Furman's.

It is poor cows that cut the profits of the dairy down.

Shiloh's consumption cure is sold by su lic reception was held. The negroes on a guarantee. It cures consum

There is no higher virtue than cour-To impugn a man's courage is to of er him the greatest indignity; yet how many of us possess the purest elements of courage? Many of us feel that we are passing through severe trials, and repine because of them, but, it is only in times of trouble that high courage is dis Adversity is as needful to soul relopment as bodily exercise is to physcal development. If we aspire to greatness we mus bear the dicipline without which real

must not shrink at the trial of our courage; however it may come. The seasons are bad, but that is none of our affairs. All that the law of God or man requires is that we go forward. her harm, but now she minds no more Standing on the borders of the Red Sea the vaporing of these insane ravers than God said to Moses, "speak unto the the engle perched above does the wallchildren of Israel that they go forward," ing of the jackal beneath.-Wil. Star.

and the command comes ringing down the centuries. There is no such thing as "waiting for something to turn up." The word of success is onward ! and he who refuses to obey is swept away by the on rushing billows.

If we wish to be considered braye we

greatness is impossible.

Whatever the situation is, take courage and go forward. It is not in the power of a man to command success, but every man may deserve it. - New Berne Journal.

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Sectional Arrogance. It is now twenty-five years since the oldiers of the Federal and Confederate armies stacked their arms and the war was declared to be at an end; but when the Federal soldier ceased to fight and the Confederate soldier returned to his home to go to work and try to repair the waste that the war had made, the Republican politicians of the North took up the war cry, and have been keeping it up ever since. They have resolved in as far as they can, that the people of the North shall not forget that there was ever a war between the sections and seem determined to make them believe that although peace was then officially declared the South is still in arms and as chock-full of fight as ever. This is what one forming his opinions from the speeches of the average Republican campaign orator and editor would think, and they have reiterated it so often and so persistently that a good many credulous people on the other side of the line actually do think it, or they vote as if they do.

This species of sectional agitation is not confined to national campaigns, but enters as an element of State and Congressional campaigns, and not unfrequently into county and municipal campaigns. The Northern Democracy is arraigned as the wicked ally of the Southern Confederate, and thus even up there the war is fought over again in every campaign. Not only on the hustings is this war carried on, but in the halls of Congress, and even grave and supposed to be respectable Senators paw the air and get excited as if they scented the fumes of burning Confederate powder and sniffed blood in close proximity

For pure, unadulterated, cold-blooded. calculating deviltry, these war campaigns against the South outrank everything in modern history except, per-haps, the merciless war which the English conquerors waged against vanquish ed Ireland after they overpowered her. And to-day the spirit of intolerance and proscription manifested by the most liberal of Englishmen toward Ireland is not more bitter, unmanly or unreasonable than the proscriptive feeling shown by some of these narrow-minded Republican leaders towards the South, which they not as States co-equal with other States, and as an integral part of the government. If they could they would deprive every State which formed a part of the racy of statehood and reduce them to a condition of mere vassale with no voice in the government and privilege save that of paying taxes.

LOUISBURG, N. C. AUGUST 2. 1889. This was the motive which impired the emancipation of the slave and the enfranchisement of the freedman. They believed that by the ballots of the enfranchised slaves they could control the South and thus hold the Southern States a hopeless wreck to-day; but in spite of the unmanly, unpatriotic, sectional and destardly assumes upon her day after day and year after year, she has, with the cool heads and brave hearts of her resolute sons, prospered and grown strong politically, industrially and comwhen this partisan arrogance nettled the South, and fretted her because it did

> Shiloh's Vitiliser is what you need constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bettle. For sale at Fur-

man's drug store.

Sicepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is the remedy for it. For sale at Furman's drug

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Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe curlives to Shiloh's Consumption cure. For sale by Furman.

Farm and Garden Notes

Let your farm work be systematic. To secure the best hav, cut while in arly blossom,

Do not waste anything or allow any one else on the farm to do so. Do not overwork your help.

that they give you quality as well as Good feed, comfortable surroundings nd the best care are indispensable in

making a cow profitable. Don't complain that dairying doesn't pay until you know whether your cows are worth keeping or not.

If you have not already sown some carrots, do so. It will pay you. They are relished by all stock and are health-

Plant lice of all kinds, and many other insects, can be destroyed by the kerosene emulsion, or mixture of keroene and soap.

Why will you cough when Shiloh's care will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1c. Sold by Furman.

Are you made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a posiive cure. Sold by Furman. Croup, whooping cough and Bronchitis immediate relieved by Shiloh's cure. For sale at Furman's drug store. Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath

ecured, by Shaloh's Catarris Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasul Injector free. For sale at Furman's drug store.
Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure for catarrh, diptheria and canker mouth. Sold by Furman.

That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's cure. We guarantee it. For sale at Furmau's drug store. Who Lost the Ten Dollars?

FINANCIAL CONUNDRBUM THAT DROVE A MAN TO HIS GRAVE.

You are a financier. I am not, but I had a friend who died of a financial conun drum, and although it is too late to do him any good, I would like to know the

He was a good fellow, poor fellow, but

he was unlucky. Besides, he was a good deal of a fool. He invested all his own money and some more in Gloriad Mining stock. He saw a great deal about it in a newspaper of great former morality and much previous vistue. He did not stop to note that the stock was 95 per cent. or more below par, nor inquire if anybody controlling the financial columns had been present ed with a block of Gloriad stock. He didn't do anything but go and blow in his savings in Gioriad. The stock took a tumble before he did, and at the This great remedy will ward off, as leaders towards the South, which they well as cure all malarial diseases, and looked upon as conquered provinces and block of Gloriad, which nobody wanted, not as States co-equal with other States, and no money. His wife died, and his and no money. His wife died, and his only son, who had been brought up in the expectation of luxury, went to the bad. Believing still that even a mining stock which could get quoted and noted every day in the paper that used to be housest when his grand-father read it must have some value, and having noth- | day's travel.

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ing much to live for anyhow, he came out here to Texas to investigate the condition of the Gloriad enterprise.

His discoveries did not bring him either consolation or cash. He found that the nearer he got to the supposed in their power, to pay tribute but to mine of wealth the smaller was the dehave no voice in the government of the mand for the stock entitling him to a country save as they dictated. Their share in its munificent profits. Having failure in this is what disappointed and embarked in the investigation he went enraged them and has kept them en- on at it. The further he went the worse raged ever since. If vilification could be fared. When he struck El Paso be have destroyed the South she would be | had just one round, white, silver dollarleft to his name, and he went and

bought a drink with it. The barkeeper took his American dollar and handed him a Mexican dollar in change. A Mexican dollar at that time was worth only 89 cents in Texas and the United States dollar was worth only mercially, and laughs at the vain efforts | 85 cents in Mexico. It was early in the of her assailants to check her progress | morning. He had nothing to do with or curtail her power. There was a time | the rest of the day or the rest of his life for that matter. The Mexican eagle on his last remaining coin suggested som thing desperate to his fancy, and he wandered across to El Paso Del Norte, on the Mexican side. He bought a drink of mescal there for 15 cents, laid down his Mexican dollar and received an American dollar in change, equivalent to 85 cents in Mexican money. He lacked at the coin and an kien struck It appealed to his speculative hu-

> He retraced his steps to the American side, walked into a saloon, called for a drink of whiskey, paid for it with his solitary American dollar, which he 'had received in change on the Mexican dollar in change. This he promptly carried over the line, bought a drink mescal and got a United States dollar in change. Then he got to thinking. Here was the situation. He had precisely the same capital he started with an hour ago, and had distributed 60 cents worth of whiskey through his system in the way of dividends. The whiskey and mescal were gone. They were no further use to snybody. The visible supply of exhilarating beverage had been absolutely diminished to tient. He had bought it at the price. He had mid for it in cash. He had all his original capital still in pocket. True, he had contributed the

labor of walking back and forth from the Mexican side to the Texan side, and vice versa, but that, as he shrewdly decided, was non-productive labor, as far as the interests of the public was concerned. It earned nothing, for it added nothing to the supply of anything. He might have walked back and forth until the river ran dry without anybody be-

Here was a chance to get even with the section of country which had indirectly been the cause of his bankruptcy. He walked back to the Texan side, got another drink, got a Mexican dollar in change, went back to the Mexican town got another drink and a United States dollar in change. He kept it up all day. He picked up a stick and cut a notch in it for every drink, as the old Indian fighters use to keep score of the scalps he took. He kept it up pretty stendily all that day until closing up time, and set at it again the next day as soon as he could see. He waxed enthusiastic over his speculation, giving a war-whoop at every notch in the stick.

But at length he got wondering who was losing all this money. Apparently not the barkeepers. They were getting the market rate for their liquor. Surely not he, for he was holding his own. The problem bothered him, He was naturally a curious man. The more he thought of it the more he drank, the more his head awam around with perplexity, and the more the subject in question became complicated with extraordinary things which reminded him of the menagerie he had gone to see when a boy. At length when he had consumed \$5.05 of Texas whiskey and worth of Mexican moschal, he died in front of the saloon where he got the first drink, and with a silver dollar in United States coin in his pocket-died of wondering who had lost the \$10.05 worth of two kinds of liquor he had consumed, although the local coroner said it was delirium tremens.

But neither the Coroner or the jury explained who lost the \$10.05, and that's what I want to know.

Long Island New York., has some very swell beggars. Around Bellmore the beggars go aroun with horses and wagons and it is not an unusual thing to get as

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lotice to Pendance

AUDITOR'S DEPARTMENT.

RALBIGH, M.C., June 28, 89. To Peneloners and Applicants for Pensions under the Pension Act, and to others whom it may concern

The following information is publish ed for the benefit of all concerned.

1. The new pension act does not go into effect before next year (1890) except so far as relates to determi racter and challenties of those who are to receive its benefits, see 1st pro viso. 19th rection; of the new act, cop of which will be furnished upon up-called to this department. Punio will be paid this year from the printion 3,000,000; provided by the old act of 1885, as assessed by the laws of 1887 required to be paid provide and in I to be very small, owing to the large crease in the pension rall since the sage of the new pension set.

2. Pundoners whose name is

togicher with such blanks, de., is conformity therewith as may be necessary to fully meet the require

in July of the present year. After the date it will be necessary to get up forms of application particularly in the case of Richards and the old blanks will be In addition, the desirtment will be en-gaged in making beginny into the nature and extent of the wagness received by cation required by section I of the ctasion, the last legislature cusion in the new penal DIGIENE," L &, such as are in actua ly destinate circumstances.

ly destinate cir new applications is rensummender such time as this department is ed to furnish new binnits and me When prepared for new applications due and ample netice will be given Lithe columns of the various newspapers

State Auditor

at last I am sound and well acres

ry form of blood poison. My face, head and shoulders were a mass of corruption, and finally the disease togan eating my simil boson. My bones ached, my bidneys were deranged, it lost my flosh and strength and line became a burden. All said I must surely die, but manufilialiss, when it had used on but los of a. a. a. I was recommed well. Headware of sizes.

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