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WORLD'S FAIR. OFFICE OF BOARD OF AGRICULTURE,

RALEIGH, N. C., January 15, 1892. The Board of Agriculture has un-

dertaken to make an exhibit of the and the compound is so condensed and resources of the State of North Carolina at the Columbian Exposition, and has appointed the World's Fair Executive Committee to carry out know that we love them without and gold. this purpose. This Committee ap- perpetually being told so. peals to the citizens of the State to aid them in furnishing an exhibit resources of every kind.

We confidently expect that North Carolina will be able to sustain herself in high competition with the rest of the world.

acres, more than a great plantation, is embraced in the grounds, and that 150 acres will be covered with the necessary buildings. These buildings will be filled with every conceivable product of nature and

collections in the following depart-

Agriculture-Food and food products, etc. Horticulture-Fruits, wines, and garden products, etc. Live Stock-Domestic and wild animals. Mines, Mining and Metallurgy -Minerals, building and monumental stones. Foresty-Timbers and forestry product. Fine Arts-Painting, decoration, etc. Ethnology-Indian relics, and specimens illustrating the progress of labor and inven-Liberal Arts-Education, engineering, etc. Manufacturers: Fish and Fisheries—Fish products

and appliances for catching fish. All correspondence to be sent to T. K. Burner, Commissioner in cuarge of exhibits and Secretary of the Committee, at Raleigh, N.C.

W. F. GREEN, Chairman. J. F. PAYNE, A. LEAZAR, W. E. STEVENS,

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Scribner's Magazine.

greater advance than any similar period since the Magazine was established. Not only has the literary and artistic excellence been maintained and increased, but a corresponding gain has been made in the sal and influence of the Magazine. At the end of 1891 the circulation had risen to more than 140,000 It may justly be promised that the further improvements during the coming year will be proportionate to these largely increased opportunities.

FOR NEXT YEAR.

It is not possible to give, in a brief space, an account of all the features in preparation, but the material is deficient in neither mportance nor range of subject.

THE POOR I THE WORLD'S GREAT CITIES It is proposed to publish a series of arti cles, upon a scale not before attempted, giv ing the results of special study and work among the poor of the great cities. The plan will include an account of the conditions of life in those cities (in many lands) where the results of research will be helpful for purposes of comparison as well as for their own intrinsic interest. While, from a scientioc point of view, the articles will be a contribution of great importance, the treatment will be thoroughly popular, and the elaborate illustrations will serve to make the presentation of the subject vivid as well 50.

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Unpublished reminiscences and letters of this foremost among early American painters. A number of illustrations will lend additional interest to the articles.

IMPORTANT MOMENTS

The aim of this series of very short articles is to describe the signal occasions when some decisive event took place, or when some great experiment was shown to be successful-such moments as that of the first use of the Atlantic cable, the first use of the telegraph and telephone, the first successful experiment with ether, the uight of the Chicago fire, the scene at the moment of Johnson, etc.

OUY OF DOOR PAPERS.

In the early spring will be begun a number of seasonable articles, among them being: Small country places, how to lay out Fishing Lore from on Angler's Note-Book by Dr. Leroy M. Yale. Mountain Station Life in New Zealand, by Sidney Dickinson. Racing in Australia, by Sidney Dickinson. There will always two of time for love, we with illustrations by Birge Harrison. The illustrations are made from original material. Price 25 cents. \$3.00 a year.

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Whence Has Fled "Love's Young Dream ?"-What of the Aftermath?

"TELL HER SO."

There is an old poem-I am sorry I have no copy of it-which in- The resolutions were adopted by land in Central Illinois, or like "if you love her tell her so." The ing the sentiment of that body, author of that poem had mastered and not a part of the platform. the entire domestic problem, too. There were three resolutions adopt-The daily life of many a man and ed as follows: woman is made wretchedly barren Resolved, That the question of pleasant occupation to an old man really do not appreciate those who for favorable consideration.

of the world's resources and pro- and she is so happy. Just to think | tional greature-

full line of coffin hardware, lin- art, and North Carolina can and takes all the romance out of the also like to know if the planform will respond to what is expected of case. A husband coming home at was not also and good as showing night, grim and taciturn, with no the sentiment of the body?" May In order that our State may take eyes for anything but his paper, be it was adopted as a mere piece of her proper place at this great Expo- and no thoughts for anything but clap trap, to calche votes, but the sition, the Boar intends to make his paper, and no thoughts for real sentiments of the body were time. captured the heart of man. The been in the platform. fact is, you couldn't expect her to The intention of the Convention remain radiant long. She has worn evidently was to use that resolution herself out planning little house- in the North to catch votes among to oil his harness. hold economies, and you read your the Union soldiers, but it was not paper while she tried to tell you to be mentioned in the South, O, affection. Hollow stomach is at brain devising dainty dishes and you know. As a piece of political Three kinds of people abuse your part by sending the children | pass it. to another room when you come home because they make you nervder the little woman looks back lars-\$1,000,000,000. over the sweet, trivial nothings of love, after all, and what it is like. | 000,000.

"My wife ought to know that I love her without always being told of it," retorts the man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority. How would she know it, pray? You have been known to caress your horse frequently, and your dog never comes about you without receiving a loving word or an afthat weman your wife; is wound- quirer. ed and sore under your long indifference. "If you love her tell her

when it is too late to tell them. tor proposes the following: The saddest thing about bending For President: over a tired face, about to be shut away under a coffin lid. is that the ears are closed, and would not hear our agenized protestations of love, though we shouted till our throats are rent. How willing we are to the vote on the impeachment of Andrew kiss the pallid lips, the marble forehead, but they thrill no more beneath our touch! What a pity we did not think to kiss them ofand beautify them, by Samuel Parsons. Jr. tener when the warm blood

There will always be plenty of time for love, we thought, and then we were so busy! But, ah, there was not plenty of time!

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Those Resolutions.

. Many papers publish the resolu-

tions as a part of the platform. This has led to some confusion.

and unattractive by a total lack of female suffrage be referred to the who has not lost his physical of wild theorizers who have devised appreciation. It is not that we legislatures of the different States powers.

help make our homes, but we are Resolved, That the government farmer, his hardships, discontent very busy, and we have to think should issue legal tender notes and unhappiness has filled the about our work, and there is the and pay the Union soldiers the dif public mind with the thought, first of the month to meet, and in ence between the price of depreci- "Anything but a farmer's life." short, our loved ones ought to ated money in which he was paid Let a man walk around New

No wonder there is such a lovely ference as the consummation of a play on the stone sidewalk, half Jacturers. If the Third party did no cordingly and if it does you nothing. give them a cordial support, and to rose color over the days of court- perfect union of hearts and hands naked, their barefeet never touch- worse than elect its own men to and T. C. Joyner, Franklinton, ship, and no wonder it fades into of all sections of our common coun- ing a blade of green grass. He Congress it would still be able to ofthat will be illustrative of the State's very plain and commonplace gray try. The men who were the gray must feel that a child born fer no good reasons for Democrats so soon after marriage. The lover and the men who wore the blue on a farm is blessed in the is continually telling his sweet- meet here to extinguish the last start. heart how dear she is to him, how smouldering embers of civil war in My advice to a mechanic: Save he is happy only when in her pres- the tears of joy of a united and a portion of his wages, so when Every country in the world and ence, and is wretched when she is happy people, and we agree to car old age drew near he could own and every State in the Union is ex- gone. She has her little fluttering ry the stars and stripes forward a small farm and be an indepenpected to participate at this display | whisper, too. She loves him so, forever to the nighest point of man."

gress in every department of the of spending long, long years by The above is copied from the true theory, that working States over to the Republicans in human effort. It will give some idea his side, being always near him, Economist, the National organ of poor land is just what the trouble the presidential election, thus insur- walk all day. He renders thanks to P. of the extent of this Exposition until they shall grow old together, the Farmers. It cost ing the re election of President Har- P. P. and says its workings are wonderwhen it is remembered that 750 and perhaps they will be allowed be good sutlimity as to what was about as much to cultivate an rison. If the people of the South. (oh, bliss supreme) to go down to done at St. Louis. The Economist agree of poor land as it does to till by wasting their ballots on third the dark river together, and cross says "the resolutions were adopt- and that will produce three times party candidates, give the bresidenover to the other side, hand in ed as a matter showing the senti- as much. What we here at the ment of that holy and not as a south need, is to increase the fer-It is the sober afterthought that part of the planteers " We should nilty of our lands. anything but his business affairs expressed in the resolutions. The -why, that's different, you see; fact is, and there is no getting just as the irritable little woman around it, the back salary grab in the soiled wrapper is different resolution was adopted by the confrom the radiant girl who used to vention and everybody who ties to come down and meet him in the the Third party has got to swallow most charming dresses that ever it. It is just as strong as if it had

about them. She has racked her no-it was not in the platform, the bottom of it. setting an alluring table, and you hypocrisy and duplicity this trick horses; the well meaning igno- stomach was disordered, he here was at did not care enough to notice what has never been equalled by any rant, the selfishly indifferent, she had done. She has worn out party in this country. You might and the brutally vicious. Behealth and spirits in the care of scrape hell from the bottom and tween the three, the poor horse your children, and you have done you wouldn't find anything to sur- has a tough time of it.

An exchange says:

A billion dollars is a thousand one, nor a crying danger. Evous. Courtship, indeed! No won- million or a million thousand dol- ery cow giving milk should be

that happy time, and wonders man would be obliged to have a lacking in physical comfort. whether there is such a thing as million thousand dollars-\$1,000,- She should be fat enough to make

To pay a billion dollar debt a grade that butchers consider as man would be obliged to have a million thousand dollar bills or two million \$500 bills or ten million (10,000,000) hundred dollar bills. If the back salary grab resolution were to become a law the Govern- land uttered no words of protest ment would have to pay the ex-Un- against the infamous force bill has ion soldiers, over and above penfectionate pat on the head. Yet sions, from one to five billions of the Hill organs in the south. In an the heart of a loving woman, and dollars of back pay .- Monroe En- eddress to the Democratic clubs of cocket

The Right Ticket.

This is a year when all sorts of There is a time to tell those presidential tickets on all sorts of things, you understand, and a time platforms. The Southern Cultiva-

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For Vice President:

ECONOMY. Electoral Ticket:

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3. Cotton and the cereals. 4. . Home-raised products. 5. Improved labor saving ma-

chinery. 6. Intensive culture. 7. Fields terraced and tilled. Improved stock raised at

9. Improved public highways. 10. Smaller farms and more thorough tillage.

He Appreciates Farming.

A correspondent in the Scientific American says: "I should rather have twenty-five acres of sists in most decided language, the convention as a matter show- fertile lands further south, to raise a family than to be the best burden of the McKinley tariff opmechanic in Chicago.

Working on land where nature blooms and blossoms should be a

York and see families living in on the products of their fields to fill Resolved, That we hail this con- one room, seeing the children

Good farming is brain work.

Weed killing is only a side issue in cultivation.

Cultivate your ideas in winter while other crops don't grow. The man whose farming don't

Hollow horn is a sympathetic of their communities.

A cow may be fed too much, but this fault is not a common fed enough to show that she is To pay a billion dollar debt a not thin in flesh, nor in any way , fair beef, but not of that high

Cleveland and the Force Bill.

The statement that Grover Clevebeen made about often enough by Philadelphia, delivered at their celebration of Jackson Day, January 8. 1891, Mr. Cleveland said:

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E. G. ELL 11. Homes made more attrac-

A Vote for Republican Supremacy.

The Baltimore Sun recently con-

tained a very interesting letter from Washington on the political situa- sake of saving 50 cents to run the risk tion, and from it we make the following extract: "With cotton selling lower than last year, and the pressing the Southern planters as they have never been burdened with taxation before since the war, they are too ready to listen to the talk Franklinton. all sors of fautastic schemes for gov-All this talk about the poor ernment relief. They lose sight of the fact that their only hope of relief is to remain in the Democratic | legal bequest. party and elect a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress pledged to the abolition of the tariff law which lays its beavy hand upthe pockets of the protected manu- has a printed guarantee on it, use acleaving their old party to swell its they often used lead. ranks. But the greatest danger lies in the fact that it may so divide the Democratic vote as to make it possible for the Republicans to carry many districts they could not otherwise control, and they may even, by dividing the voce for presidential This correspondent recognizes electors, give one or two Southern Coming here he saw P. P. P. advertised. cy and Congress over into the hands of the Republicans, the inevitable result will be the passage of the torce bill and the disappearance of all chance for lightening the burdens of the tariff for at least four years more. Southern members of Congress realize the mischief that Keep on the right side of na- the Third party movement may do in their section of the country, and Form and farmer must improve in the approaching campaign no effort will be spared to show the plan-You cannot get rich at the ex- ters of the South that their burdens can only be removed by the Democratic party, and that every vote for the Third party candidates will be a vote for Republican supremacy in national affairs, for the perpetuation of the iniquitous McKinley tariff law, for the passage of the Force pay waits until oat sowing time bill with all the consequences that it

implies including black rule in many

led with neuralgia and rheumatism, his and etrength. Three bottles of Electric Bit

Edward Sh. pherd. Harristurg, 18., had a ing. Used three bottles of Electric Billers and seven boxes of Bucklen's Armen Salva and his leg is sound and well. John Speak er, Catawba, O., had five large lever sores on his leg, doctors said be was incurable One bottle Electric Bitters and one lox Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Thomas & Ayrocke.

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JOSEPH MOYE.

The Mrg zine will celet rate the fourth Cor. dis overy, through articles giving a mor-thorough exposition than his hitherto be n made of the R cent Unprescient of Device-ment of our Country, and especially in the Great West. Parti ular attention widthso be given to Dramati: Episoks of American His The Field of the next European War will !-

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