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There's a Silver Lining to

Bedsbudto vijout, ke.

The most or priest who told us this ...

Served mankind in the holiest way;

That beacons the soul with circulal

Breathing our useless murmurs aloud

But 'tis kinder to bid us seek and find

A silver lining to every cloud ? []

May we not walk in the dingle ground

But search beneath them, and peeping

- leaves are seen;

green

Where nothing but Autumn's dead

Are the young Spring tufts of blue and

Tis a beautiful eye that ever perceives

Tis a saving creed that thinks and

'There's a silver liming to every cloud."

Bushes that bear nor bloom nor fruit,

There may not be beauty in leaves or stem

And let us beware how we utterly purn

Brothers that seem all cold and proud

If their bosoms were opened, perchance

"There's a silver lining to every cloud."

Let us not cast out Mercy and Trut'l

When Guilt is before us in chains and

When passion and vice have cankered

And Age lives on with a branded name

Something of good may still be there,

Sad are the sorrow that often imes come.

will; But let us not sink beneath the woe

lis well perchange we are tried and

For besure though we may not oft see it

"There's a silver lining to ever eloud."

And when stern Death, with skeleton

Loour breast, har

weary at rest ?

them pull together ?"

Kate #3 A TT3VIFF . M . A

considerable dust about the horses.

"Ye see," said the man, standing

back again, "that wheel sticks a

bit in the rut and if they were a

mind to pull together, they'd have

it out in a minute."
"I see," said George, contempla-

"Well, I dunno about that," an-

Has snatched the flower that grew in

Where the lost are found, and the

The shadow is dense, but Faith's spirit-

Farmer Brown's Theory.

we might learn,

pestilen s air.

But virtue may dwell far down at the

"For us, Principle is Principle - Right is Right - Yesterday, To-day, To-morrow, Porever."

swered the farmer, who evidently pleasant for visitors to hear; and having "listed up" your land as just split out the middles, and two or

always doing the same thing. I and mother, don't mind so much about old folks," For it lit up the earth with the star of children."

Spoils the children! what do you mean ?" said George, opening his about right," I answered. Too often we wanter despairing and

eyes. with half an eye," was the answer. to the house. "If a man and his wife pull together, if they do have a hard scrabble of it, the children turn out well enough, but if they are everlasting pulling apart and scolding at one another the children always goes to destruc-

"Bless you, yes," was the answer, cotton ? her; and when she told em to do manures. There's a silver lining to every 'cloud." Shutting the light from our heart and Marring our hopes and defying our

Johnnie and Kate concluded to to lay off and sed. went forward easily.

Perhaps the old farmer might be feet are the best distances, accord- vorable, use a board ; if it dry, use "There's a silver lining to ever cloud." right. I looked about among my ing to the land - if you are not going the double plow, or, as some call it, was Bert Sawyer. What a wreck run off your rows, with a scooter, Chopping Out and First Prowhe was, to be sure, and had every and bed on them with a turn-plow, rno. Take a long shovel and run As we turned the corner we came advantage too. An only son, and throwing two to four furrows to one furrow in the middle, or, in late fire.) At this House you will find the best of Fare, comfortable fires, excellent Lodging Rooms, a well furnished Parlor horses had come to a halt. The in what they wished him to do .- bedsare completed - ready for plant- turn-plow (barside next to the cotway was too narrow for us to pass, and George, handing me the reins jumped out to see what was the mat
that his mother told him that his father jumped out to see what was the mat- that his mother was silly. I well bedded. They become hard, and with the hoes, leaving two and a "Good morning sir," said he though but a child, on seeing his beds are freshly made. Hotel at Kinston and the building has been the trouble? Is your load too give him some whisky, because he thoroughly renovated and refitted for the heary? Devotorial a 1921Bo said he knew he needed it, only his "Oh, la, no!" answered the far- father was never willing he should mer, pushing his hat to one side of have anything he wanted; and on his head and striking an attitude. the father's coming unexpectedly "The matter is, the crit ers don't into the room, she hurriedly slipped the bettle into the closet .-"Ah !" said Geoge with an inter- "What's that, asked Mr. Sawyer, ested look at the sleek horses, and who seemed to suspect constantly Trial, Execution, Minute and Recording the load of corn which really did that something was wrong. "Oh, not look so very large. "If that's nothing but camphor," said his the trouble why don't you make wife; "Bert's got a headache."-How could she expect her son not body would think they to deceive her. Then there were dear Mr. and Mrs. Calkins, the nicmight," said the man, "when they've been worked together this five year," est people in the world, but someand picking up the reins, he called how they could never exactly agree. It Mr. Calkins expressed limself with any degree of warmth upon Johnnie "geed up" with a clatter, any subject. Mrs. Calkins was sure to say, "Oh, I do not think that but by the time Kate was ready to "go 'tong," he had ceased his efforts, and all that was accomplished was would be right. I want to do what is right, and my conscience would some cracking about the wagon and not allow me to do that." Then Mr.

Calkins would retort by saying

"My wife thinks so and so," which

would be exactly what she did not

think; and then would follow re-

disposition and their ideas upon

various subjects, especially those

had a good deal of respect for the their children - how they did act ! described, you are now ready to three hours sun will kill all the horses. "I've seen a good many It was always so pleasant to go commence. husbands and wives, pull apart a there. Seven children to be sure, PLANTING - Start enough plaws term plow: h the top play the but everything was so harmonious, ahead of your planters to burst out and burst out an "bridged ?" said George, with You never heard, little bickerings your middles, which leaves your at a sa aver Captions.

some surprise, but at the same time between that father and mother, beds ready for the drag it you use a stealing a glance back at the car- even in playfulness. "We'll see planter, which I recommend. The riage which, of course I did not what mamma thinks about it," was drag is made and used thus : Take the father's answer to childish im- a piece of 3x4 scantling, and five to "Yes, yes" said the old man, "you portunities, and the mother, "We six feet long. With an inch or inch see Johnnie, wants to pull to one would not do at unless papa was and a half augur bore two holes, ing the Superior Courts of Wake County, side of the road and Kate wants to willing, eonvinced the children about 1 1-2 to 1 3-4 feet on each side [This act authorizes four terms of Sage pull straight, ahead so they don't very soon that there was colopera of the centre of your scantling. Inagree about it. Men and women are tion and sympathy between father cline the holes a little in. In these

her continued, "But it spiles the it?" asked George suddenly turn- feet long. These poles are the ing toward me with a smile.

"Humph ! a man can see that way," said George, as we drove up out. Put two sticks about three feet

Culture of Cotton.

acquaintances for examples. There to put in manures with a scooter, the "forked plow."

part broadcast, and the other in the to have dirt ready for that purpose.

With a long shovel-plow, with wings, so as to throw out dirt on each side of the furrow, lay off your rows. In the bottom of this farrow follow with a Brinly subsoiler. In this furrow deposit the manure, either with guano-distributors or the trumpets, putting in half of what you antend to apply. I have never tried it, but I believe that if the guano was put in three furiows, run side by side, and then bedded qui it would do better than if the guano was all applied in one furrow. The roots will seek the manure, and f it is scattered, then the roots, in taking it up, feed on a wider field and hence can put out more roots, and extend over more ground, thereby increasing the size and growth

of the plants. Having put your manures in the furrows, throw two furrows on it marks upon each other's general with a turn-plow, and it you have not subsoiled, follow the turn-plow with a square-pointed scooter, leave the middles to be broken out, just which covers up all the grass; in before planting, with a wide shovel, a few days, with rour shovel-plows, a few days, with rour showed a few days, which rour showed a few days, with rour showed a few days, which rour showed a few upon training up children, which, though I dare say it was all intended for playfulness, it was not at all

holes put two poles, about 1-1-2 "Well what do you think about inches in size, and seven to eight shafts of the drag. Now bore two "I am inclined to think he was holes for nandles (inside of the "I guess he was not far out of the apart. Bore them inclining a little long in these holes for the handles; then tasten securely the ends of the shalts to the logger-head of vont hames, and you are really to drag pared. Deep and thorough plow- drag off two rows at a time. This to settle with the State Treasurer.

George examined Kate's harness crop. If, as has been proved by for the cotton planters to run on, and and brushing a fly from her back. actual experiment, deep plowing the horse or mule will walk much Pigott, Tax Collector of New Handver. "You speak as if you had exper- increases not only the yield, but the better on the beds that are knocked [Allows until the first day of February, by many strong testimonials. I had the ienco," he said, "you have a wife, I quality of grains, why may it not off. It is true you lose the work of iccrease the yield and quality of a mule and hand in dragging off the beds, but the ease and time saved Treasurer by 2nd December, 1872.] "and six boys. We never had no CULTIVATED LANDS.—Those for by the planters more than compen- 2. Resolution to authorize the Joint Greene was no humbug, and that he was trouble bringing up our children, cotton should be broken deep. It sate for that. Roll the seed. Take Committee to examine the returns of performing and had already performed him that his father was hard on him much clay; use, therefore, a one- it on two forks, so as to turn like a and gave him a sugar plum. No, horse there are an and gave him a sugar plum. No, horse the plan and colors and put a crank in the end. Mount papers.] and gave him a sugar, plum. No, horse turn plow, and follow with a grindstone. Saw out two staves, to amend the same so as to give pensions After this, t have doubted longer would sir-ee; she'd tell him to mind his subsoil. This leaves the land mel-making a hole 8 to 10 inches square, to amend the same so as to give pensions | After this, t have doubted longer would to s ldiers in was of 18-12 who, did not have been equivalent to have writted myfather if he wanted any help from low and soft, and ready to apply the in the middle of the barrel. Put serve sixty days] leather hinges on it, and have a 4. Resolution for the relief of Simon cures I saw, because none of these can-Though its voice may never be heard anything, she knowed Ed back her Stubble on Sedge Lands. -If button to fasten it. This is the Godwin, Tax Collector of Johnson cers had spread to an extent larger than up, and them boys soon found which possible it is always better to turn door where you put the seed in. County. [Allows him until 25th day of a silver dollar, but will treat of three way the wind blew, -Children an't under all the weeds and sedge in Put in a bushel or bushel and a half February, 1873, to settle with the State

no fools. My advice to young folks the fall. Turned under while green of seed, about two quarts of water, Treasurer, and relieves him of all pun- Allen. The first of these, Mrs. Crese is," he added, nodding sidewise to they are a fine manure, worth as and some plaster or ashes; turn the alties] Heavy and dull and blight and chill, ward the carriage where I was sit- much as half the guano in the mark- barrel for several minutes, open ting, though I can't think he intend- et; but if this be impossible, let the your door, turning it so as the seed ed anything personal in his remarks' sedge be burned off now, and with a will run out, and you have them of conveying convicts to the Peniten- that had been her right breast had began "to pull together. If one does hap small scooter -sharp, but short - rolled nicely. One hand can roll "to pull together. If one does hap small scooter -sharp, but short - rolled nicely. One hand can roll tiary; authoriz a the Auditor to audit to shrink away and separate from the pen to make a mistake once in a break up your land close. In a short enough in an hour to keep two such claims, if Sheriffs have already or all around that looked much like while it's better to hang together; time, harrow it off, breaking all the planters going all day. Open your and the children will soon know clods. Now, with your turn plows, planters, so as to plant about one what to expect; hie, Johnnie, git up you can turn it over finely, which and a half to two bushels per acre. made the duty of the Anditor to andit, forest, and was nine inches seroes in the leaves it in a fine mellow condition I believe in putting in plenty of seed, so as to be sure of a stand. I recbull together this time, and the load BEDDING OR PUTTING IN MANURES. ommend the use of a planter, be--Your lands both cultivated and cause the cotton is easier plowed As we rode on I fell to musing .- stubble, having been broken up well the first time, and more can be chop-Was that the reason why iso many are now ready to be laid off. Hav- ped out by a hand than when it is Principal clerk of the Senate. [Instructs] the hope of the unknow Future children "went to destruction," as ing determined which way to lay off sowed by hand. After it is plant-clerk of the Secretary of the University at Chapel cer on her left cheek. Her cancer had

PUTTING IN MANURES. - Doctors apart, and in good strong land twice

SECOND PLOWING. - With a shovel-plow, follow the hoes. Throw dirt in and around the cotton. Be careful lest you cover it up, ther ?by destroying a stand. Careful hands must plow the cotton at this stage or the stand will be destroyed. The middles can be split out either with a sweep or broad shovel. I prefer the shovel. SECOND HOEING. - Follow

plows with the hoes, pulling out all stalks but one-cutting up all grass-being careful not to bruise the stalks. It is much better to pull out all surplus stalks with the hand, shall be entitled to per diem when abthan them out with the hoe. With sent, unless in case of sickness or when the hoe you often bruise the stalks on special business of the General Asand thus retard the growth. At sembly.] wet. It you should get in the grass, licence, in buying books.] you can often get rid of it by run-

fare of munitions of war.

the to his State to the, Broate and

Of Acts and Resolutions passed by the General Assembly of North Caroling at its sessioficof 1872-176H and and seed

1. An act to change the time of hold rior Courts, viz : in January, April, Junt mitOctober. The way a The Branch Land & Land

2 . An act for the relief of D. J. Chris. late Sheriff of Blaten Countrie Relieved said alteriff from paying \$1,000 to State Treasundr on account of being robbedil 3. An act telre esacticispi 46; Publie Laws of 1871-78. This 76 the per shafts' holes) on top, about two feet diem act -allows five dollars per dayten cents per mile each way.]

4. An act to incorporate the North Carolina Medicinal Company. Tucor porates Hugh Waddell and others.] " 5. An act concerning the election of

Judges to be elected by districts ? PREPARATION OF LAND.—Lands off your beds. Let your male walk win. A. Walton, deceased, late Sheriff 6. An act for relief of the sureties of for cotton cannot be too well pre- in the water-furrow, and you can of Rowan County. [Allows the sureties

> 1. Resolution in favor of Daniel and August in Asheville, N. C., and that 1873, to settle with the State Treasurer, Cundurango humbug so tastly fixed on provided, three-fourths of the taxes due my brain that I gave Dr. Greene's prethe State, are deposited with the State

fine young men the are now, every the soil is good, turn them up with a wisky barrel, bore a hole in the election in in August last, to send for some astonishing cures of the most virone of them. When I told one of a two horse plow, and follow with centre of each head, about two persons and papers. [Authorizes the to give way and I forthwith went to them to do something my wife did, a subsoil plew. It the soil is thin, inches square; in this put a shaft, Committee to send for persons and Asheville, but still had the precaution

5. Resolution in favor of Sheriffs of about 45 years of age, whose right breast had been attacked by cancer, and at the time I first saw her the cancer had the claims of Sheriffs incurred by reason been killed, and the dead mass of flesh paid States taxes for their counties, and the upper surface of a large brown much still such claims against the State, it is room, such as we meet with in a shady and the Treasurer to pay such claims; longest diameter and five in its shortest, and about 7 thick, and weighed when and in case of Sheriffs have tettled with Dr. Greene lifted it from her breat one any of the County Commissioners, such pound and ten ounces. . It would be

G. Resolution of instruction to the make gives promise of a long life. did not agree in the'r training ? tend them laid off three to four double plow. If the weather is fa- Hill as to the number of officers, pay- been cured before I saw her, and I only ment of the University, their salaries and saw the cavity-rather cavern-in her duties.] and at huser but he of

Secretary of State to send special mes- one side of her face, a cornely cheek, a senger to Gats County for election re- regular and beautiful profile, until your turns. [Refers to August election 1872] ege reaches the left side of her some, and 8. Resolution in regard to a deficien

of Dale County. [Allows said Sheriff and being covered by newskip, and elis ter. remember how shocked I was, "Good morning sir," said he though but a child, on seeing his beds are freshly made.

Description of Date County. [Angws said Shering of Date

differ as to the manner of applying that distance will do. By running Committee to investigate the safe of the being entirely healed and covered with manures. Some say broadcast; round your cotton in this way, you others say in a drill. From expecience and observation, I say apply the next plowing, when cotton ought of 8 to investigate the sale of the Western Norto Carolina Railroad, to send left breast and had reached the pit of for persons and papers, and to take tes- her arm; and though it took but a short

12. Resolution in favor of Moor & Miller. [Authorizes the Auditor to issue pursued the cancer any further with the duplicate warrant.

13. Resolution in favor of the emthem \$3 per day.] 14. Joint resolution in regard to the

manner of drawing jurors for the Pederal Court of this State. Requests Con. gress to so amend the law that jurors may be drawn upon the same general principle that jurors for the Superior Courts of this State are drawn. diem of absent members. No member

this stage of the crop, it often happens that you get "in the grass,"

Judges of the Supreme Court to expend letter we are informed by her husband is especially if the season has yet been the smooth process that you get the smooth process the supreme court to expend letter we are informed by her husband is entirely cured of her cancer. especially if the season has yet been the amount paid by applicants for law

17. Joint resolution to provide for ning a furrow in the middle with a deficiencies in the annual supply of stashovel, and then running next to tlouery (Authorizes the Secretary of the cotton with the turn-plow, State to supply any deficiency in the an-

al of disabilities. | Requests the diss ilities imposed upon W. A. Graham, W. N. H. Burth, Hurton Craige, David Coleman, James G. Martin, D. H. Hill James A. Craige, Robert Ransom, James H. Hull, George Davis, W. H. McRa and other citizens of North Carolina la boring under such disabilities.]

19. Resolution to purchase Nation colors. [Anthorizes the keeper of Capitol to purchase one set of Nation

In the Spring of 1869, a cancer began to develop itself, one and one half inches below my left eye, and against the first of the fellowing December it had reached so near the eye, to save that important organ, I had the cancer cut away by healed, as the Surgeon called it, by the first intention," and for a while I thought the cure was permanent and that I had a happy riddance of hat fearful disease. But, during the month of the following January, a new cancer began to develop Sammer, the new chatty had greatly enlarged the base of its circle, with a red, fiery, inverted thard edge, and offently smell, and to my perplexed imagination looked like a fiery serpent in its call ready to make its fatal dart at either my eat of eye. Against now, a ray of home dawned upon my despairing mind white Cundurange humbug, concerted in the city of Washington and virtually ender-sed by two popular governments was put widely affeat over all the land I and that store was, that "an Equadorean lady to get rid of her cancerous loud, had fed im on tea made of the back of the Cunlurango, when lo! to her boundless joy her good man fattened on it, and his cancer was terly oured by the pro-

I, being a widower, began to sigh for an Equadorean wife; but as that thing won d have involved too much delay. le openedi a correspondence with the chief of humbuga at Washington, with kept my hopeful heart in cheer, natil the pitiful bubble burst, and the Equa-dorean wife proved to be a myth! Such was my condition in the Spring of 1872. when Dr. E. H. GREENE, of the firm of Kline, Lindley & Co., announced that he would spend the months of June, July tensions no consideration until near the

to wit: Mrs. Uresemans, Mrs. Cathey and mans, was a very large framed woman, crack all around, that looked much like expenses shall be allowed by the Audi-tor and paid by the Treasurer. Superfluous to state that after its remov-al Mrs. Cresemans was soon a sound, healthy woman, and as she is robust in

The next case was Mrs Cathay t her head, where it once had a foothold, and Joint resolution authorizing the the sight was appalling. Just imagine a handsome old lady, when you look on hen. O! what a horrible, appalling sight meets yeur vision—literally a deep cavern in her head, bounded above by the skull, b low by the upper faw bone Q. Resolution to take recess . Recess and at the sides by the nose and ear

time to remove and heat the wound of the breast, yet its fangs extended beyond the stery at the arm pit, and to have usual remedies would have nevered to artery and her death would have immediately ensued; and the last time I saw ployees of the General Assembly. [Pays Dr. Greene his mind was perplexed because he had no alternative but to heal the case m a different way to his usual

yielded my body up to Dr. Greene's care as confidingly as I would have done that much clay ento the hands of a potter. To be brief, in a mouth he removed the Courts of this State are drawn.

15. Resolution in regard to the per me home to my family with a light Dr. E. H. Greene, and being a living certificate that the firm of Kline, Landley & Co. lack everything of being a Cundurage humbug!

Franklin, Macon county, N. Q.

The office of Drs. Greene, Lindley & A. H. Lindley, late Surgeon in chief

money or through the influence of full attendance.