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## A Glimpse.

Below me winds the river In its quite beauty still, And deep within its bossom Sleep the shadows from the hills; Behind me are the mountains Purpled in the sunset light; And shining silver crescent Of the new moon, pale and white; Beyond me is the sunset.

And through rifts of shining gold. As the clouds before me vanish, Countless domes and spires unfold Beyond me-yes, beyond me,

Gleam the open gates of day, Through clouds of rose and amber, Lies a dreamland far away! MINNA JEAN.

Death of Tom Collins.

[From the New York Clipper.] Go, spread the glad tiding! Let victim rejoice!
The notorious Tom Collins is dead No more will be heard the sound of

As in parlance so copious, palaver so choice, He asserted enormities dread. "Who was he?" "Describe him!" Poor

Exult that your character's saved; Be assured his desire was not extol, Rest content that your name knew not his co

Else you, too, would have stormed and ha

Of vile ones, the vilest; his venomous tongue For months knew of no season of rest: He scattered his scandals 'midst old ones ar And even at virtue his darts has he flung,

This infamous, villainous pest.

What trouble searches to find his retreat, As we hither and thither were sent; How earnest we sought to discover this "beat, To dare him at sight his assertions repeat,

But all, all in vain ; no respite from woe, Till relief came from the Brave-No more will we heed the tales of Tom Roe, No list to the lies of the moustached brave, Who slumbers, thank Fate! in his grave

The Washington correspondent of the New York World says : Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi, again distinguished himself to-day as an able and eloquent representative of the South and a real statesman by delivering a prepared speech on the present political condition of the South. It was the first full and fair stateman of the attitude of the white people of the South towards the General ent and also the State governments of the South that has been made upon the floor of Congress. With admirable clearness he brushed away all the sophistry with which the ques-tion of reconstruction has been surrounded, and, begining by showing the absolute loyalty and submission of the people of the South at the end of the war, he traced the history of reconstruction, showing how wholly helpless and severely afflicted his people were under recon-struction legislation. He showed how the maGo and Learn a Trade.

Sung by little a blind boy-a pupil of N. C. Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institute, before the N. C. Press Association, on Wednesday, May 14, 1874.

I'll sing a little song to-night, And every word is true, You'll find that every word is meant, Young gentleman for you! To go and learn a trade.

Chorus: The "coming man, is he who lives, To see his fortune made, Whom everybody will respect, Because he learned a trade.

Your education may be good, But time is flitting by, Instead of loafing don't be fooled, The old man may not die;
And if he should the chances are
The will may be mislaid,
Or you cut off without a cent, So go and learn a trade.

Chorus, &c.

This country's full of nice young men, Who from their duty shirk, Who think 'twould crush their family pride If they should go to work, Take off your coat (your father did,) And find some honest maid. Who'll help you make your fortune when You've learned an honest trade. Chorus, &c.

Be temperate in all you do, Be faithful to your "boss," You'll find the more you do for him, Will never prove a loss, lou'll find in fifty years from now, When fame and fortune's made, The best step you ever took, Was when you learned a trade.

Chorus, &c.

PLOT TO BLOW UP TEMPERANCE LA-DIES .- A plot to blow up a street car filled with lady members of the Temperance League is reported to have been discovered recently at Rock Island. Ill. Some distance south of the street car line, between Rock Island and Millin, a discovered a piece of twine, which he followed to a culvert underneath the horse railway. In the culvert was a can 'filled with blasting powder and a candle, so arranged that a pull from the string would bring the candle in contact with the powder. The temperance ladies of Moline chartered cars and visited Rock Island on Thursday, and the Rock Island ladies returned the visit Friday. The design has evidently been blow up one of these parties, but had somehow not

Damages May be Recovered from Trades Union in Pennsyl-

Says the Philadelphia Press :

A recent case in Titusville, of this State affecting trades unions, has not received the attention its importance seems to demand. The compositors of a newpaper struck and refused to work. On this account one or more issues of the paper were not published, and the proprietors sued the printers' union for damages. The court decided every point of law against the union. This is a novel phase of the strike question, and it remains to be seen if the precedent will be taken advantage of by capitalists. Of course, unless the unions are incorporated they can neither sue, nor be sued, but it is hardly to be doubted that the ring-leaders of a strike can be held personally responsible before the law.

Grant's Organ on the Third Term The organ at Washington which is supposed to draw its inspiration direct from the White House, the National Republican, is out with an elaborate article in favor of grant for a third term. After discussing the claims and prospects of various aspirants for the Presidency, the editor concludes in this way : "But what of Gen. Grant? Friends and foe alike, the most thoughtful men of all parties concede that if the Presidential battle of 1876 were to be fought this year, no candidate upon the platform could defeat him. Is it not probably that he will be stronger then than Le is now? Will he accept or decline a renomination? Will he do as Jefferson did, and put it away from him? Will he force his renomination? Will he quarrel with his party? Will his party dare to quarrel with him? Will he found a new party? Will he simply content himself with dictating his successor, and if so, who will it be? These be enigmas which no ingenuity can solve, and so the whole Presidential question remains a mystery and a speculation. One lesson, however, can be drawn from itthat it is all nonsense to talk about the death of party whose official head can it is admitted on all sides, be relected for a third term almost without oppositior, and in spite of all the traditions of

being unfinished.

SALISBURY N. C., JUNE 18, 1874.

American in Egypt. American influence is rapidly increasinfluential and important. Generals Loring and Reynolds are old army officers. and west through the centre of the great has never had a more quiet or orderly set gaged in so sacred a cause. It brought

A WIFE'S POWER.—The power of a wite, for good or for evil, is irresistible. Without one, home must forever be un known.

A good wife is to a man wisdom, strength and courage; a bad one is confussion, weakness and despair .- No condition is hopeless to a man where his wife possesses firmness, decision and economy. There is no outward propriety which counteracts indolence, extravagance and folly at home. No can long endure a bad influence. Man is strong, but his heart is not adament. He delights in enterprize and action, but to sustain him he he is an intelligent man, with a whole head, he need his moral force in the conflict of life. To recover his composure, home must be a place of peace and comfort. There his soul renews its strength, and goes forth with fresh vigor to encounter to labor with the troubles of life. But if at home he finds no rest, and is there met with bad temper, sullennes, jealously and gloom, or assailed with complaints and despair. Such is the case with too many who, it might seem, have no conflicts or rials in life; for such is the wife power,

Egyptian Judicial Reform. There being some sixteen consulates

in Egypt, and every foreigner being liable to be sued only before the consul of his own nationality, continual trouble has

After much work on the part of that progressive ruler, the Khedive, for the six past years, a plan for judicial tribunals has been probable give satisfaction. The scheme includes several Courts of

first instance, with a Superior Court of Appeal. In all these Courts a part of judges are to be natives and a part Franks; the majority in each Court always to be Franks, The Court are to have exclusive jurisdiction of civil controversies to which the parties are natives and foreigners, or foreigners of different nationalities. It is a matter of congratulation that the United States should have been among the first of the great powers of the world to welcome and to give consideration to the efforts of the Khedive of Egypt to improve the administration of justice in his dominions, and that their assent to the new system has now been accorded with

due formality. VICTOR C. BARRINGER, Esq., of N. C. has been designated by the authorities of the United States and confirmed by the Khedive as the Judge on behalf of our Gov-

We learn that the Egyptain Government bears all the expenses of these Courts the traveling expenses.

And for the above information we are indebted to the Charlotte Observer and Boston Advertiser.

Cutting Forage Green.

the farmers to recommend cutting forage most unpopular light. reen for stock. My experience with gin to turn yellow before they are cut and well) before it is gathered.

horses and hogs.

WORMS IN HORSES.

"Divide six ounces of iron-filings into chess player, lately contested eight sim- treacle, form as many balls. Give one ultaneous games against members of the ball every morning until they are finished. London Chess Club, without seeing any and then give a dose of aloes, [six drachms of the boards. At the close of the first of Barbadoes aloes, made inty a ball with ficient treacle,] which will cause the expulsion of any worms which may remain A NATURAL CURIOSITY .- A singular in the horse's intestines. Thenceforward friend having heard that some of our curiosity is found at Sadawga pond in support the horse's strength by good, Whitingham, Vermont, consisting of one generous feeding, and give iron, gentian, and their cure was considered doubtful, hundred and fifty acres of land floating on and arsenious acid in the following man- sends the the following prescription for the surface of the water, covered with ner; powdered sulphate of iron, two the cure of patients afflicted by the discase cranberries, and even sustaining fifteen drachms; powdered gentian root, two He says that he can produce evidence phy, triggernometry, gehominy, Latin, chinery of the Federal Government had been used to conflict evils greater than confiscation upon the South, and declared that although there upon the South, and the says. We give one such dose in mixed, cut, or soft upon the South, and declared that although there upon the South, and declared that although there upon the South although there upon the South although the upon the upon the south although the upon the upon the south although the upon the feet high. When the water is raised or drachms; arsenic, five grains. Mix, and that will corroborate what he says. We might by State governments there, there were rises and falls with it, and fish are caught feed, twice or thrice a week. As salt ap- worth: "Boil poke root and new milk, ree.

The Culver Brothers, or the Kentucky Hon. A. H. Stephens' Speech to us on a hocarse to de grabe yard and Stove Men" as they are known here ing in Egypt. There are now sixteen have made our town headquarters for the American officers in the service of the past two months, and have been en-Viceroy. At the head is General Stone, gaged in selling stoves in this and the whose position as chief of staff is the most surrounding counties, and the fact that they have sold 300 since they have been here is evidence that their, stoves have Both Stone and Loring have lately been found favor in the eyes of our people. made pachas by the Viceroy. He is The Culvers are gentleman and thorough throughly organizing his army introduc- men of business, and they employ only ing the most approved arms, and prepara gentlemen as salesmen, and men who ing for a brush with the Sultan of Turkey, understood the business, and the fact that which will make him King instead of we have not heard a single complaint Viceroy, whenever the "sick man" gets made against any of them since they have into any difficulty with Russia or any been in our community is strong evidence other foreign powers. A recent accession of their gentlemanly conductand courteons to the staff is Major Prout, an American bearing, and we are informed by Mr. engineer, to whom is assigned the impor- Pfohl, the proprietor of the Merchant's tant duty of making a survey of the delta Hotel, where from ten to fifteen of these of the Nile, running the base line east gentlemen have been boarding, that he

of gentlemen in his house. While these gentlemen were in Rockingham they sold 400 stoves, and since they have been here they have disposed of 300, and we have heard no complaint from any one, and this fact should be re-

Brothers does not agree with the opinions of them we have heard expressed about here. We have heard many charges needs a tranquil mind; and especially if heard it said that the stove they sell can be bought from dealers for a great deal who give their labor and money to build up the country, to sustain our local institutions, who pay their taxes and share the burdens of local government, should have censure, hope vanishes and sinks into the preference over peddlers, or other venders, no matter how clever they may

We have no doubt that our people can always get better bargains from home dealers, and it is certainly to their interest and to the interest of the community in which they live, to give men who live among them the preference. Our people are too much inclined to patronize peddlers, drummers, and foreign enterprises and it tends to impoverish us as a people.

The Larceny of the Diamonds-The Woman in the Case.

The announcement a few days since that the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia had stolen diamonds of vast value from his mother, was received with general incredulity, and many suspected that a pomatter. It turns out to be strictly true, the woman to whom they were given being an American adventuress, well known in Philadelphia and New York.

Her maiden name was Lizzie Ely, and she is the daugh er of a prominent clergyman of the Presbyterian Church, and one years ago migrated to Missouri. He there founded Marion College, about which has been subsequently built a very prosperous and thriving town. When Miss Lizzie had attained the age of fifteen she was sent by her parents to a boarding school ernment, under the new style of Courts in West Virginia, where she remained quietly for about one year. She was there considered a remarkably intelligent creature, possessing a slight and delicateincluding \$8,000 salary to the Judges and ly moulded gare, but at the same time superb health, while her disposition, tastes and general accomplishments gained for

her favor and admiration. It was here, that she took the step in her bold, adventurous career, that in a moment divorced her from her dearest A correspondent in the Agricultural friends, severed her from her parents, and held her up before her acquaintances in I see there is a great disposition among the most glaring, and at the same time,

To cut the Herald's story short, sho herd grass, oats and corn fodder, is that eloped with and married a man named they should not be cut or gathered too Blackford. with whom she quarelled, and green .- Oats and herds grass should be before a great while, he was found dead in his bed. She then left the South and corn fodder should begin to thicken up moved to Philadelphia. Her rare and and get brittle (where the corn is doing spirituelle beauty completely vailed her real character, and for years she mingled Who would think of recommending in Philadelphia society, even while she cutting tobacco green, or gathering ap- lived the life of an adventuress. She ples, or peachers, or watermelons, green afterwards went to New York and lived to make them better or more of them ? with, (she says married) a young man of I see it recommended to cut corn for for- good family named Feenix. At all events, age as it shoots and tassles. I think it she dropped at this time the name of or refuse to eat the stalks. I know it's city, however, was exceedingly brief. very good while in roasting-ear state for The next heard of her was that she had gwine to be allowed to ride free on de ber of the best known families in New our feets on de percussions ob de seats will not by and by go four times? York. It is said that while in Paris she The following treatment for worms in kept up her constant dissipation and horses is recommended by the Prairie blackmailing system, though somehow she moved for a long time among the most respectable American families. It is also Mr. Blackburn the celebrated blindfold 12 parts, and, with linseed meal and stated that she avenged herself upon all table, and hab de biggest slices ob de live? sitting he had won four and lost one, three two drachms of powdered ginger and suf- with \$175,000 worth of royal diamonds.

A CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA .- A plenipotentiary. citizens had been bitten by rabid dogs. no States. The question he put to the Republicans was whether they had not gone far enough with their policy towards the South. The speech was a sequel to Mr. Lamar's oration on Survey was a sequel to Mr. Lamar's oration on Survey and they are many to the speech was a sequel to Mr. Lamar's oration on Survey and they are many to the speech was a sequel to Mr. Lamar's oration on Survey and they are many to the speech was a sequel to Mr. Lamar's oration on Survey and they are many to the speech was a sequel to Mr. Lamar's oration on Survey and they are many to the speech was a sequel to Mr. Lamar's oration on Survey and they are many to the speech was a sequel to Mr. Lamar's oration on Survey and they are many to the speech was a sequel to Mr. Lamar's oration on Survey and they are many to the speech was a sequel to Mr. Lamar's oration on Survey and they are many to the Republicans with their policy towards the South. The similar island once existed in a small lake sized piece of rock salt in the manger, or used in one of the worst stages, and proved survey and they had not gone far enough the ice in winter. A similar island once existed in a small lake sized piece of rock salt in the manger, or used in one of the worst stages, and proved survey and they had not gone far enough the ice in winter. A similar island once existed in a small lake sized piece of rock salt in the manger, or used in one of the worst stages, and proved survey are survey and the salt in the salt in the manger. Summer, and was listened to by every member of the House present.

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Common salt, in a corner within reach of effective when science and medicine fail-

Sunday School Scholars.

About 2,000 Sunday School Scholars had a pienic on the grounds of Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, near Crawfordsville, Ga. last week, and that gentleman addressed the audience. A correspondent speaks of the speech as follows:

"Clear and ringing came the words. To the teachers and pupils were his words addressed. Before that time numbers had congregated at Crawfordsville, whom he had addressed on political questions, but never before had so many persons been assembled on his grounds. He was glad to welcome them, only sorry that his strength would not allow him to speak to them as fully as his wishes would dictate It was to him a cheering sight to see so back to him the days, more than half a century since, when he had first learned to read within the precincts of a Sabbath school, where first were 'sown the seeds which had developed into the life of ceaseceived as a recommendation as to the Unable at that time to perform any labor quality of goods they sell .- Winston except picking cotton or peas, to that his days when possible were devoted, and The Sentinel's account of the Culver two o'clock at night would find him at work with his books. He would counsel them all to study, and to labor through life under the banner with which they came before him to-day. Never before made against them, but as the to truth of in his life, had he been called on to make said charges we know nothing. We have an address relating to the future state of man, to religion. Politics, most matters within the range of human knowledge had less sum than what the Culver Brothers, this one never. Specially would be direct ers may both love and fear-His hair, of the demand for it. However this may be, his words to the assembled teachers, for

ty. They should be careful what they taught; not dogmas or sectarian views, but the truths of the Christian religion should be the subjects of their teachings. At no time had the Christian religion been in so great danger as at the present day. The formation of the minds of the coming generation should receive the closest attention, for they were, in all probability, destined to become the actors in the greatest era of the world's history. The creation, the flood, the covenant with Abraham, the coming of the Saviour, the establishment of the Christian Church - all great epochs of the past-were no greater than the present, when infidelity, under the form of rationalism, was striking, at the Christian belief. These rationalists would make dual only; flesh and blood, the physical man, and the intellectual man. The mysteries of the atonement of intellect could comprhend them. And the higher grade of that instinct which the | dell's speech as follows: brute possesses, and man, so composed, was a little higher than the brute. No!

of the little children. In conclusion, he both thanked and congratulated them all, and expressed the wish that the different schools would pass through his house, thus enabling him to shake hands with the two thousand scholars who were present. After this the procession formed, marched to the cars, and

[Fayetteville (Ga.) Express.] "De Pervisions, Josiar." Couple of Lincoln County Darkies

Express their Ideas About Civil

A sapient looking Fayetteville darkey scillating between twenty and twentyfive summers, over-took an old negro on him in a fence corner, proceeded to acquaint him with all the gorgeous provis-

ons of the Civil Rights bill. Young Africa imparted to Old Africa a fund of valuable information, "thusly:" "Well, Uncle Billy, Sumner's Swivel Rights Bill hab passed de Senate ob de kitchen ? United States widout a murmur."

"Is dat so, Josiar?" whose pervisions is in de pot. We is tion? wheneber we dam please."

"Is dat so, Josiar?" Uncie Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to her life some dozen years or more, besides stop at de hotels and set at de head ob de making herself miserable while she does company's office was visited and the clerk who offended her and who refused to as- chickens, and lay around in de parlor and sist in the fulfilment of any of her designs. spit on de carpets, and make de white She figured also in other Europeans capi- trash hustle demselves and wait on us a lady that does not know how to make some trouble making room for them. The tals, and at last, it seems, has made away widout grumblin; and when de boss ob de a loaf of bread or mend a garment, I sent to Washin'ton and obscured in de say toward the top, for instance. "Is dat so, Josiar?"

go to de white schools and set on de flat- or gizzard. form wid de teacher and l'arn gehogra-Dutch, French, Choctaw, algeebry, rheu-

on top ob dem, and dey will hab to carry sick hogs since .- Rural World.

bury us on top ob de white folks, so when de day ob resurection am arrived and de angel Gabriel come tootin' along, he'll sing out troo his trumpet, 'All ob you colored gemmen rise fust!' And say, Uncle Billy, de pervisions ob dat Bill-"What's dat you say bout pervisions Josiar?"

"Well, Uncle Billy, as I was gwine on to state, de pervisions ob dat bill-" "Stop right dar: Josiar. You say

dare's pervisions in dat bill?"

"Stop right dar, Josias. Et dare's pervisions in dat bill, I want a sack ob flour dis berry minit. Dam de smokin' in de ladies' car, and de geography, and de latin, and de italic coffins! I want de per visions, Josiar. Dey's all dere is in bill wuff a dam cent !"

LETTER OF PUBLIUS LENTULUS TO THE SENATE OF ROME, Concerning

JESUS CHRIST.

It being the usual custom of Roman Governors to advertise the Senate and People of such material things as happened in their Provices; in the days of the Emperor Tiberius Casar, Publius Lentulus. President of Judea, wrote the following Epistle to the Senate, concerning our

"THERE appeared in these our days, a man of great virtue, named JESES CHIRST, who is yet living amongst us, and of the People is accepted for a Prophet but his own Deciples call him THE SON OF GOD-He raiseth the the young lady to whom Col. Ellsworth dead, and cureth all manner of diseases-A man of stature somewhat tall and comely, with formed the subjects of various addresses a very reverend countenance, such as the beholdcolour of a chestnut full ripe, and plain to his years had passed before a fellow was ears, but thence downwards it is more orient, mean enough to come along and persuade we think that dealers who live among us, upon them rested a weighty responsibilimidst of his head is a seam, or partition of his prise, you, too, to have seen how denced hair, after the manner of the Nazarites-His forehead plain and very delicate-His face without spot or wrinkle, beautified with a lovely red—his nose and mouth so formed as nothing can rephended—His beard thickish, in colour like the hair of his head not very long, but forked-His look innocent and mature-His eyes grey, clear and quick-In reproving he is terrible-In admonishing, courteous and fair spoken-Pleasant in conversation, mixed with gravity-It cannot be remembered that any have seen him laugh-But many have seen him weep-In proportion of body most excellent-His hands and arms delectable to behold-In speaking, very temperate, modest and wise-A Man, for his singular Beauty, surpassing the Children of Men."

THE RIGHT POSITION.

Hon. A. M. Waddell, the conservative candidate for Congress in the third District, opened the campaign at Beaufort on salvation, were to be doubted unless this the 1st inst., assisted by Hon. Goo. 1)a. vis of Wilmington. A correspondent of what was this intellect? It was merely the Wilmington Star speaks of Col. Wad-

"Col. Waddell first addressed the vast multitude in a speech which in language litical intrigue was at the bottom of the God breathed into man a living soul, and and spirit we dare not attempt to describe. made man a trinity. God himself was a He came out squarely upon the white trinity. These infidels, these rationalists, platform, asserting that in view of the had their followers -one of them (Dar- infamous civil rights bill, and the inevitawin) had written works which prominent ble consequences which it involved, any publishing houses had given to the world, white man that would longer give in his in which was enunciated the theory that adherence to the Radical party was a adelphia and Boston. Capt. Miles was man was but a natural devicepment from traitor to his race and unworthy the color an illustration of how a man could work of the company of Northerners who many the lower oracles of the brute crea- of his skin. He should deem it a disgrace up his character to a shining pinnacle of tion. He had believers. These rational- to have the vote of such a wretch. Col ists must be met, not by intellect, but by Waddell's remarks at this juncture were the thruths of the religion of Christ, and long and loudly applauded by an audience those truths must be implanted in the hearts of at least 800 white men, who, true to their race are sensitively jealous of their social rights and uncompromisingly opposed to any encroachment.

> This is the right position for conservative candidates, and they should make every other sort of candidate, Radical or independent, say whether they are in fa vor of the negro social equality bill. I were soon being whirled to ther respective independent candidates are caught pandering to the negroes expose them to the

The conservative District Convention at Raleigh last week adopted the following

I Wonder.

When a young man is a clerk in a store and dresses like a prince, smoking fine cigars, drinking nice French brandy, atthe street the other day, and wedging tending theatres balls and the like, I wonclerkship?

age as it shoots and tassles. I think it continues to improve until the stalk gets too hard for the animals to be fond of it, Feenix. Her career in the metropolitan too hard for the animals to be fond of it, the career in the metropolitan to feel queer, too. He quietly stole away

third smaller than nature made it, I won- gone. He returned to New York, and "Jess so. Uncle Billy. And say, der if her pretty figure will not shorten wife" had sailed from that port for Cali-

concern shoves a bill at us, we'll hab him wonder if he is not lacking somewhere, E. G. Mills, and the clerk said : "That's

buried in italic coffins wid looking glasses to them once a week, and have had no thrown. Beauty was the inconsclast .-

Adulteration in Teas.

Some interesting testimony has been taken by the committee of the English House of Commons to inquire into and suggest means to prevent the adulteration of food. Mr. Reeves, who had been connected with the tea trade for half a century, said that gypsum Prussian bine were used to color green tea. He had never heard of any injury resulting from the coloring matter used. It was in his "Jess so, Uncle Bill. De pervisions opinion as necessary to mix tea to render it palatable to the consumers in England as it was to fortify wine with brandy. There was no such thing as a natural green tea. He believed that adulteration of tea in England was carried on only to a very small extent, for he thought the ten would not stand it. He did not know of any instances where iron filings were used for mixing, but a large quantity of iron sand was made use of. His experi ence was that of black tea coming from China was perfectly free from adulteration. Another witness said that tea did not grow in China as it was seen in England. The black was partly fermented before it was roasted, and the green tea was not so highly roasted. The America cans now gave a perference to Japanese teas, which were uncolored.

> INCONSTANT.-When Col. Ellsworth was killed, at the beginning of the war, was engaged made a solemn vow to remain single the rest of her life. And, would you believe it, not more than six easy it was to break.

> > Beauty.

From our Northern exchanges we condense the lattest sensation. Auburn, N. Y., is a very good, quiet eminently place. It is supposed to have built itself after the modern of "Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain." Some years ago a clever country boy went there a stranger. his bright face being his only recommendation. His name was E. G. Miles. He was a moral religious boy, and went to Sunday-school and behaved himself well. He became a church member and a member of all Christain associations, and work ed up his character to a high pitch of perfection. Anburn was a good quiet place to work, and when the work was done it shope brilliantly in that eminently respectable community. The war came and E. G. Miles went into it a lieutenant and came out a captain. He went home to Auburn out of the blood and smoke of battle almost a hero. He married a good woman of Auburn and finally became one of a solid business firm there.

He had charge of the firm's books and

did the firm's buying in New York, Philexample and the most unquestioning confidence. Little boys was told to look at Capt. Miles and take pattern. Little girls were advised that if they were good they might some day become the wife of such another pure man as Capt. Miles. A splendidly wrought up character and a notable example of that thrift and confidence that flow from industry and honesty could go no further than Capt. Miles. He went off one day to New York to buy goods for the firm, telling his partners hat he might have occasion to draw if he saw a chance to buy cheap for cash. They told him to draw if an occasion presented itself. He went to Philadelphia. and then New York, and finally drew \$2,500- Some time elapsed. The firm heard nothing more of Capt. Miles and no goods came home to Auburn. Still the partners had no suspicion of anything wrong. How could they have? Was it not Capt. Miles who was buying the goods, and had drawn \$2,500 to pay for them ? At length Mrs. Miles sent for a member of the firm. She was a confirmder if he does all upon the avails of his ed invalid, confined to the house, and very weak. She appeared also to be very up-When a young lady sits in the parlor happy. She said something was going with lilly-white fingers, covered with wrong. She had not heard from her husrings, I wonder if her mother don't wash | band for some weeks, and besides he had the dishes and do all the work of the taken with him Miss Dare, her niece, who had lived in the family with them When a deacon of the church sells two or three years. Miss Dare, was a strong butter, recommending it as excell- very pratty girl. The poor sick wife had to New York, and found a hotel where When a man goes three times a day "E. G. Miles and daughter" had stopsailed for Paris in company with a num- railroads, smoke in de ladies' car, and put to a tavern to get a dram, I wonder if he ped. He went to Philadelphia, and a hotel register revealed the same sort When a young lady laces her waist a of record of guests who had been and fornia some time before. The steamship there had seen and recollected E. Mills When a young man is depending upon and wife. They had applied just as the his daily toil for his income, and marries vessel was about to start, and there was

partner showed the clerk a photograph of E. Mills :" showed a potrait of Miss When a man receives a periodical | Dare : "That's Mrs. Mills." There was or newspaper weekly, and takes great de- no more hunting to do. There is no more "Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, light in reading it, but neglects to pay story to tell. The partner obtained a Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to the printer, I wonder if he has a soul requisition from Gov. Dix for the gay captain, and an officer has gone armed with paper to California. Auburn is wak-CURE FOR HOG CHOLERA -The chol- ened up, as it has never been before by era broke out among my hogs and nine any social event, and Mrs. Hiles is slowhead died. I then looked into the Rural ly dying in her deserted home. Capt, and found that sulphur and charcoal Miles' character building with pious tools "Good gracioua! is dat so, Josiar?" would arrest and cure the disease. I then and materials was in one sense a success "Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Un. gave some to my hogs, and in three days but the idol of the little boys and girls of cle Billy' we's gwine to be allowed to be they were apparently well. I have fed it Aubura had been shattered and over-

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