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OUR LABORING MEN. "God bless the honest laborer, The hoary son of toil, The worker in the clattering mills The delver of the soil."

The true kings of a nation are its produrough, and often uneducated, they bear up-on their honest brows the "royal stamp and seal of God;" and their drops of sweat are worthier "than diamonds in a coropet." to commit these frauds upon the elective franchise; and there is no doubt that Grant will countenance and sustain them now as he has heretofore done in the com-Without them the pride and glory of a na-cities, towns, railroads, factories, navigation. and the entire commerce of continent. All houor, then, to our noble workingmen! We never strike hands with one without

> nobleman. Yes. "The noblest men that live on earth Are men whose hands are brown with toil. Who rear the cities of the plain.

Who dig the mines, who build the ships, And drive the commerce of the main. God bless them ! for their toiling hands Have wrought the glory of all lands "

The Last Scene at Sedan.

A writer in the London contemporary has contrived to make a letter concerning Sedan and the historic meeting there rather interesting. The chief point, of course, is a description of the little room

in the weaver's house in which Napoleon and Bismarck conferred. At this moment "its furniture is what it was on that day-a round table, two chairs, a few ornaments upon the chimmey-piece, and a press in the corner. The conference was

inflicted upon some of their leaders ; and they name Kellogg and Packard as two whom the Couservatives have resolved to put to death. We credit the report that the thieves who have so long preyed upon Louisiana cers-its farmers and mechanics. Though under cover of Grant's protection intend

now as he has heretofore done in the commission of these felonies. But we hope no outbreak of violet.ce will follow from these wrongs. True, if Kellogg, Packark, and Casey were to be killed, three sneaking villains would be put permanently out of the way ; but no good would come of it so long as those three bolder villains, Grant, Williams, and Robeson, feeling that we touch the hand of a nation's could use the army, and navy, and the

courts to defy and set at naught the verdiet of the electors delivered at the polls. Retribution may advance slowly, but it is sure to come, though not by the vio-

the example and follow in footsteps of the cognate scoundrels of the old Tammany Ring and flee to climes where extradition

treaties are unknown. [From the Patriot.] N. C. Tobacco Association.

carried on in German, both parties to it Pursnant to the call of Col. E. P. speaking very low, the weaver's wife, ing kept ready for immediate resort will save speaking very low, the weaver's wite, many an hour of suffering and many a dollar who was left in the outer room. Then Jones, the North Carolina Tobacco Man-Bismarck rose to go away ; the weaver's ufacturer's Association as sem bled in

Forcibly Put. hend that yengeance will be summarily Col L. C. Edwards, of Granville, has written a letter on the Convention ques-

SALISBURY N. C., DECEMBER, 10, 1874

forcible extracts :

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I regard it to be the imperative duty in order not to go beyond his means. One I regard it to be the imperative duty in order not to go beyond in buy a pleasant to the ear. When the emotional to the people of the State, to take meas- load of wood. He found a peasant who the choicest costume of words, and eloin Convention for the purpose of re-writing ken German that he was a foreigner, and admitted by those who oppose, as well as tage of, answered that the price was three by those who favor the calling of a Gen- louis d'ors.

vention, that our Constitution is as fall of The Frenchman endeavored to beat him mischief as an egg is of meat ; and, in down, but in vain. The peasant would truth, is well nigh as bad as can be. abate nothing of his first demand. The Constitution, (displaying great research and learning,) and drew the conclusion, that the instrument is the direct product State, but no man has, as yet, been found words with him, and being in pressing with enough of that bad courage which need of the fuel, at last took it, and paid bears public odium to stand forth in de- the money that he was asked for it. fense of this most mischievers and Con. The peasant delighted to have so good stitutions. The strength of the public a bargain, drove with his empty cart to the speeches which the Conservatives and village inn, which was not far distant, and lent shedding of blood, however vile. Democratic party leaders have been in ordered breakfast. While it was getting Armed with the majesty of the law, the the habit of addressing to the people since | ready he entertained the landlord with an new House of Rrepresentatives will lay the adoption of the Constitution, has con- account of the way in which he had cheabare the Louisiana infamies, while the sisted mainly in vehement denunciations ted the Frenchman and made, him pay results of the next Presidential election of the Constitution and in solemn pledges three louis d'ors for a load of wood, which will send some of the head conspirators to the people that they would, as soon as at the utmost was not worth more than to the penitentiary unless they emulate they were in the condition to act, take \$2-talking as if he had done a elever instant steps to wipe from the age and thing

the country in which we live, this re- But the landlord was a good man, and proach to the human family. And when, feeling justly indiguant at the peasant's of difficulty everlasting opens before him. upon the return of the representative to conduct, told him that he ought to be ashis constituents, after the adjournment of hamed of himself thus to have taken adeach session of the General Assembly, vantage of the ignorance of a poor foreignhe has been asked what he has done to er.

alleviate the public distress, and after an-"Well," said the peasant, with a scornswering as well as he could, and been ful laugh, "the wood was mine. I had a reproached with having done so little for right to ask just what I pleased for it, and the public good, has he not always sought nobody has a right to call my conduct in to excuse himself by denouncing the question."

Constitution as an insurmountable barrier between patriotic desire and salutary breakfast was over the peasant asked bow legislation ? If the excase is valid; if much was to pay. The landlord replied, how our liberties were won, and had learnthe Constitution is indeed an insurmoun- "Three louis d'ors." table obstacle to wise, just, and beneficient "What!" said the peasant, "three louis legislation, what possible excuse cau this d'ors for a cup of coffee and a few slices General Assembly, with a two-thirds ma of bread and butter ?" jority in each branch, give to the people "Yes," said the laudlord, with the utfor not calling a Convention and redressmost composure ; "the coffee and bread ing the grievances which they have hith- and butter were mine; I have a right to erto so loudly and eloquently proclaimed ? ask just what I please for them. My bill The old excuse will serve them no longer. is three lonis d'ors and I shall keep your This General Assembly must call a Con- horse and cart until you pay me. If you vention now, or else the party which it think I am charging you too much you represents will stand, self-convicted, becan go before the Judge." fore the world as vile and vepal slander-The peasant, without saying anything ers; as loud mouthed and noisy demamore, went to the Judge's office and made gogues, who achieved power under false his complaint. The Judge was surprised and fraudulent pretences ; and who when | and indignant at the landlord's extortion, trusted with power by the people were especially as he had always borne an ex either incapable or unwilling to use it for | cellent character. he public good.

other.

THE DISHONEST PEASANT. P. H. Winston, Jr., at Tucker

In the year 1794 a poor French immi-A large and intelligent audience assem-obliged to live with the greatest economy has a fine, round voice, flexible and very pleasant to the ear. When the emotional

ures, without unnecessary delay, for as had one to sell, and asked the price of it. sembling the people, by their delegates, The peasant, who preceived by his brothe Constitution. As before stated, it is that his ignorance might be taken advan-

He stated that there is no man of intelligence in the State of any politics who is satisfied with the Constitution, and that accomplished it will be an advance toment.

"But the men of 1835, delegates and constituents, have nearly all passed away. prospered under their rule. They had

The landlord made no reply. When wisdom, and prospered thereby. They

as follows :

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through estimation to anoth

And this is the end of it all ! it rounds the year Conly a walk to the stile, through fields and

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bled last night to hear Mr. Winston on with sweetness; in the sumset-light, purple and sed on And a lingering, low good-night, which lines

good-bye forever. 1 100 and a W.

e it, and God be with yout It had been quently and impressively spoken. Mr. quently and impressively spoken. Mr. Winston began with the fundamental proposition, that no Constitution on the face of the earth, framed for a free people proposition, that no Constitution on the face of the earth, framed for a free people is binding or of any force, unless framed by that people without let or hindrance. He then showed the origin of our present

a swift, sharp pain? bollomes And the two-edged sword of truth cuts deep, but it leaves po stain to molotered

That never make any show; by time, Tperhaps in my prayers I may think of you! For the rest, on this way we've trodden together. My foot shall fall as light as if my hear! were of military rule, the people being merely incidental thereto, and is a badge of sub-jugation, which it ill becomes us to wear.

ga feather, moving ad illier so

And not a woman's heart, strong to have to keep,

the changes upon which we all can agree Patient when children cry, soft to hall them to

ought certainly to be adopted. If this is Hiding its secrets close, glad when another accomplished it will be an advance to-ward the great principles of self govern- Finds for itself a gem where hers found

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Good-bye! The year has been bright! As oft as the blossome come, The peach with its waxen pink, the waving take to interpret the Constitution, to a man who is going either North, East,

snow of the plum, I shall think how I used to watch, so happy to

could almost kiss the print of your foot on the 192 AURIE dewy grass.

I am not ashamed of my love! Yet Towould not have yours now.

If you laid it down at my feet-I sould not In their day they did well. The State A love is but half a love that contenin itself

with less, drank at the fountains of revolutionary Than love's utmost faith and truth and unwavering tenderness." ... bat notiant

After over Forty Years trial it is still re- wife warned him about the narrow stair- Greensboro, Wednesday, Nov. 25, at one ceiving the most unqualified testimenials to its case, but he spring down the steps like a o'clock, P. M. The Association assemand responsibility. Eminent physicians commend it as the most

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Sometimes many of these symtoms attend the disease, at others very few ; but the LIVER, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not Regulated in time, chimmey piece, three bearing the head of great suffering, wretchedness and DEATH will the Emperor and one of Louis XVII.

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KISSES

HELEN M COOKE. He presses kisses on my brow. As softly as the rain drops fall. Like fragrant blossoms of the spring, And sweeter than them all ! And fresher, purer than the winds That lift the petals of the flowers, They gladden all my fevered life With new and renovating powers.

Sweet kisses from the lips I love, Strung on the heart's most tender chords, Like pearls that tremble with my joy, Too beautiful for human words! So press them ever on my brow-They soothe the pain that's throbbing there; They are the richest diadem My woman's soul aspires to wear !

The Refuge.

There is a peace that all may know, That language can never tell ; Pure as the crystal waters flow, More sweet than Jacob's well ; "Tis found where flowed the bloody tide, Close to our loving Saviour's side.

There is a place from trials free From toil and rest and care, Where sorrowing Christians oft times flee

bled in the United States Revenue office. the Emperor was left by himself in the by invitation of Collector Winstead. Col. little room -He sat at the table with his Jones was called to the chair and stated head in his hands. General Lubrun came

to see him in the interval; but he would the object of the meeting to be to take not speak to him. He seemed literally proper steps to break up blockaders and overwhelmed. He told the woman to to punish the evil doers when caught. Whereupon, the following premable here till Bismarck returned When the

and resolutions were offered by Geo. N. Prusian Minister came back he was in Thompson of Leasburg, N. C., and read by the Secretary Jack Morris : WHEREAS, It is a fact to be regetted. went an Emperor, Napoleon departed a but not denied, that there are manufacprisoner. But before he left he handed turers of tobacco who do evade the United the woman four twenty france pieces. States Revenue Laws, to the great detri-"He put them into my own hands," she ment of the houest manufacturer ; there-

GREENSBORO, N. C. Nov. 25.

says, with an excusable sense of pride. fore. They hang now in a glass frame over her Resolved, That we, the manufacturers of North Carolina, do hereby pledge ourselves to use all legitimate meaus in our The weaver's wife has probably made a power to aid the revenue officers in supneat little fortune. She has been offered pressing the same.

£100 each for the Napaleons, and of course, Resolved, That no evasion of the law refused-it would be selling the goose shall be practiced with our knowledge or consent; but that blockaders be exposed tempted over and over again, chiefly by and brought to grief, if possible. Americans, who have offered enormous Resolved. That with such officers as

sums for the table and two chairs. One German seated himself in the Emperor's and other officers of the Collection Dischair, entertaining her conversation, and tricts, assisted by such an organization as all the time was tearing out pieces of the ours, the Government will soon be able straw which made the sea: of it. Bits of to have the whole revenue law faithfully the paper off the wall, actually shavings executed. off the legs of the chair, have been taken Resolved. That the Chairman be reques-

away, but experience has taught the ownted to forward a copy of these resolutions to each manufacturer of this State, and request that he allow his name to be enrolled as a member of this Association.

How to Make Money by Farming.

er caution.

Resolved, That we will hereafter ex-Much labor is done on farms that is not pose and have prosecuted any merchants. farming in its true sense. By such labor no money is ever made .- A man may support or other persons, who may deal in blockhimself and family, keep ont of debt and ade tobacco. Resolved. That a committee of five he have a few dollars in his pocket by practicthe down grade with loose brakes, and the meeting, (of which timely notice shall be end is soon reached. given) to be called by the President. But farming in its true sense is a profes-[Under the above resolution, the Chair-

sion equal in dignity to the law or medicine man appointed Geo. N. Thompson, Leas and needs equal study, mental capacity, and burg, N. C.; T. J. Brown, Winston; intelligently directed labor to command suc-W. T. Blackwell, Durham ; Jas. Dalton, cess in it. The principles which underlie Reidsville : Logan Meadows, Henderson, the practice of the true farmer must be understind, and a steady, consistent course of It was further resolved that T. W. Keen operations. must be followed. Having and E P. Jones be added to the commit- Scriptures, rising in the majesty of their thoroughly learned the nature and capacity tee. of the soil he possesses, and chosen the rotation most suitable, and the stock to be most profitable kept on it, he does not swerve mend that an association of the tobacco from the chosen course, but in good markets manufacturers of all the States be formand bad, raises his regular corps and keeps his hand in regular increasing fertility. No special cry tempts or affrights him. He does not talk dairy this reason and crops

the next, but doubtless, if any particular product be in demand and brings a good price, he has some to sell and reaps his share ing of this meeting. of the advantage. He saves as much as some men make, by care and economy in purchas-

Let us imagine, for a moment, that the present General Assembly shall adjourn without making provision for the assembling of a Convention ; that the representative is again before his constituents for re-election ; and that the constituent body again demands of him to be informed

what has been done to ameliorate the publie suffering ? Let us imagine further Supervisor Perry and Collector Winstead, that the answer returned is unsatisfactory, and that the excuse is again prof. fered that the Constitution is the impediment which prevented the General As sembly from doing all that an enlighten. ed and magnanimous constituency had a a right to expect of it. Can it be doubted that such a constituency would require to be informed, why it was that the General Assembly, having the requisite constitutional majority in both of its branches, to enable it to call a Convention to alter and amend so obnoxious an instrument, failed or refused to do so ? And what answer shall be given to this very reasonable demand for information ? Why, forsooth ? ing the most rigid economy. If he is other- appointed to prepare by-laws, and arrange that the General Assembly was afraid to wise than industrious and sober, he is on the business of the Association at its next call a Convention. AFRAID! Why, ic the name of common sense, of what was i afraid ? And the answer is-afraid o the people; afraid if a Convention were called the political power, so recently and unexpectedly acquired, would be forever

straw which breaks the camel's back. The people, like the strong man of the unshorn might, will at once and forever

Resolved, That we will co operate with hurl from place and power the timid, the Richmond manufacturers and recom- slothful and unprofitable servants which accident and an evil fate have in a moment of anexampled national importance,

elevated to a station infinitely beyond Resolved, That we return our thanks their merit. Afraid of the people, were Collector Winstead for the very active you! Then the people are afraid to entrust part taken in the proceedings, and for you again with their interests. Stand into a pit by his own brethren, then. into tending the use of his office for the hold, aside-make way for other and better prison by his master, before he rules the

pamphlet form a list of the names of all who blenched from the helm when the and machines, and his business habits and the manufacturers and peddlers of North storm raged fiercest. You told us not others feel anless you have felt the same silent forever about Convention or Con- caying and vice will pervade the whole storm raged fiercest. You told us not others feel anless you have felt the same silent forever about Convention or Con-

He compared the Judges, who under-

He declared out present government

merely de facto, as not being properly

derived and concluded amid great applause

of those liberties.

Those of them who have departed sleep in honored graves, their lights have ascended, to shine in the heaven of our history. Caswell, and Davis, and Macon, and hosts of others, who walked with Washington in the paths of freedom, had already preceded them; and in latter years Stanly, and Morehead, and Badger, and Ruffin, and Swain, and Cameron, have taken their places in the upper sky. A few of these lights still linger, like beacons

on a long line of coasts, to warn us of the breakers and quicksands that confront and environ us.

And the men of 1861-what shall I say of them ? Where are they ? The delegates

He ordered him to be brought before of that year constituted a body which him, and his reception of him was some- would have been worthy of the golden what stern. But the landlord told him age of the Republic. They grappled with the whole story - how the peasant had difficulties and encountered odds, which taken advantage of the poor immigrant's would have staggered a Caswell or a ignorance to cheat him, what their con- Washington. Many of them, with thouversation was, and how his own conduct | sands of the men for whom they spoke on was simply visiting upon the head of a dis- the 20th of May, 1861, have gone down honest man the wrong he had done to anin the fiery storm of battle, waged oh, how long, and oh, how unavailingly, for

Under such circumatances the Judge de- Southern independence ! Though privacided that the landlord had done right, tion, and suffering, and heart-sickness, and that the peasant should pay the three though the heart broke not, and the will louis d'ors. The peasant, with a very ill bent not ; through famine, sometimes with naked feet, sometimes in tatters, reduced, grace, drew out his purse and laid the many of them, to marching skeletons, money on the table. "I do not want this money," said the insomuch that generous foes would drop a

landlord to the Judge, "as your honor tear upon the wasted form death-stricken may well suppose. Will you have the on the gory field ; against odds constantly goodness to change one of these louis d'ors | increasing, and at last without hope, these and give the peasant two dollars of it- gallant men. many of them still unnamed for that, as he confessed to me, is all that demigogs, passed on ward in the couffict his wood is worth-and return the remain. laying their bones to bleach on the batder to the poor Freuchman? For the tle fields of nearly every Southern State. breakfast I want nothing. They failed ; did they ? Not in patriotic

The Judge was much moved at the words of the good iunkeeper. He counted out the two dollars to the peasant and dismissed him with a severe rebuke. The rest was returned to the poor immigrant, who, on hearing the story went to thank the kind innkeeper and with great difficallost. Such an answer as this is the last ty persuaded him to accept a small sum for the peasant's breakfast.

Pray and Wait.

Pray frequently, and wait quietly, and the Lord will make your way plain. Jesus trains up all his servants to waiting ; and if you are called to the ministry, he will exercise your soul beforehand with sharp conflicts. Joseph must be first cast mer. The Ship of State is never again kingdom ; and David must be "hunted as Resolved, That we have printed in to be entrusted to the command of those a flea" upon the mountains before he gets

KEEPING MEALS WAITING .- Little

things often interfere with our comfort.

very much, and one small annoyance is

the river, ---ing forever. "Good bye!" Let me wait to hear the list, last sound of his feet. me! But I think in this life of ours the bitter outweighs the sweet." and mighting 21 9834 Schurz on Education.

Advice to "Our Girle."

The Hon. Carl Schurz, Monday night, delivered a lecture on "Educational pro-blems" in Plymouth church, Brooklyn. Mr. Schurz said :

"I propose to speak seriously of serious things. In no country is the subject of education discussed more thoroughly than in the United States. The effect of early education is to make the mind active and receptive ; in one word, to fit men for that self-education which is the daily of every man and woman. The real difficulty is when parents think that their daty is accomplished if they keep their children fat, warm and healthy .-. Neither a woman nor a man can know too much. It is certainly true that the education of girls should be so directed that they can earn their own livelihood, without dependence, upon others. No system of education should stimulate women to work their way through life independent and alone

"I think it is the calling of woman to become married. [Cheers.]) It is as much the duty of a woman to become a wife and mother as it is for a man to become a husband and father. Good education should therefore be directed to this, end a and especially is it more important that this should be the end of women, for the family circle makes the State. Women in her home and as a wife and mother has the highest duties to fill. Our girls should learn how to inspire and manage a home. I think the practice or married couples living in boarding houses and hatels is valor, not in indomitable ardor, not in deexceedingly destructive of this, and a very votion to liberty, not in the utterance and large proportion of the domestic troubles encounter in this country is tracesble to

to this life of boarding houses and botels. Very much of the reason is this, that our girls have not been taught to manage a home. For a home it is not necessary there should be Turkish carpets and silks,

hut it does require a wise economy and good management. A home does more And now fellow-citizens, if the shades than nay other institution to make a nation of the men of '76 and '35 could appear in wise and patriotic. [Cheers] Arboardour midst and speak, and above all, if the ing house can never be this home, [Cheers.] Education should then be fallen heroes of '61 could appear in the mortal scene, summering in the blood directed to enforce upon our girls sound which they shed for us, what would they knowledge as to practical economy and say ? Would it pot be "Brethren, this household management. When the habits Constitution is not yours ; it is the work of the female sex are such as so cause of trangers and aliens, and the bayonet marriage not to be thought of because it flashes through it, frightening the mild light of peace. Make a Constitution by is too risky an investment, and when the once, but again and again, that this Con- yourself ? Undertake nothing without stitution or laws, and confess yourselves social body. [Cheers.] Woman is the mosphere it grows rankest. Equally true is it with the virtues most completely developed. Our girls should, therefore, be well instructed in household economy. This should not be confined merely to housework. There is much to be learned as to the quality of food." TURKEYS AND INSECTS, -- New Sacremento, in California, they are cultivating the beet for sugar, and the army worm threatened it with complete destruction. Various plans had been tried to get rid of The Durham Tobacco Plant savs : Just before going to press we learn the pest. After a while some one whose through a reliable source that on lest wits were about him, bethought himself Sunday night Rev. J. D. Hutham, pasto experiment with turkeye. A flock of tor of the Baptist church in this place and a little less than three thousand were let editor of the Biblical Recorder, shot and loose upon the invaders by plays, and after a severe struggle between voraciousness and the worms the former came of Hufham heard some one at his hog pen, triumphant. One of the birds whs gorgand repaired thither with his rifle, when Nothing is more disheartening to a tired he discovered a man making away with ed so full that he died, and on open

display of that glorious feeling which leads men to die for their native land. But those who survived to surrender at Appomattox, did so in good faith. They are again following the flag of their fathers, with no faint or grudging allegiance, for what a soldier pledges he performs.

had heard from the lips of their fathers Only this walk to the stile; this parting word by ed to appreciate in full measure, the value That flows so quiet and cold, ebbing and flow-

Safe from the tempter's snare, "Tis found low at the Master's feet. Who joys his suffering ones to greet.

There is a rest earth cannot give ; Poor, thirsty, famished saint. Fly to this rest. O fly and live-Go tell him thy complaint, His tender heart feels all thy grief; No other source brings such relief.

There on his loving heart recline, Then look upon thy pain. There every earthly wish resign. And know what is thy gain, Look back upon the grief of years. And learn to smile at all thy tears.

O Christian, it is thine to know The bliss to love divine-For thee the living waters flow, A glorious crown is thine, Then linger not within the vale But haste thee, lest the foe assail.

Leave self, leave all-fly to his heart, With humble, child life taith ; There know this joy this peace and rest ; Tis thine in life, in death, Go to that Christ who died, who ruse-None other can give such repose. CHRISTIAN INTELLIGENCER. MASAN IL C

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constant rediness for all occasions give him reasonable security against the effects of ad- and 700, with postoffice address, which prepared. he is never too late : always calm, cost. he is never too soon; and thus, "taking

time by the forelock," he has the stern old tyrant at his command, and turns him at his will. He has no losses, and his gains are this association. stendy .--

The Louisiana Conspiracy.

pleasure the placards "Down with Block-The following is a double-leaded ediaders and up with Honest Manufacturers" and hope that it may be the pleasure of cur for a century. Again we say to you, torial in Thursday's New York Sun : We learn from very trustworthy towns in the same way, that the evil-doer for other and better men. scources that it is the purpose of the carpet-bag authorities in Louisiana to count may see the handwriting on the wall. Resolved, That our thanks are due the in the Republican candidates for State Greensboro Patriot, and other papers officers, with the majority if not all of the given notice of our association. Republicans who ran for Congress, and a sufficient number of the defeated nominees Resolved, That the proceedings of this to the Legislature to control that body meeting be forwarded to Hon. J. W. Patrick Winston, Jr., on Convention, the and thereby prevent the impeachment of Douglas, Commissioner of Internal Rev. power, force and eloquence of the speech Kellogg and secure the United States enne.

Senator. Grant is in the plot and has agreed to carry it through with the bayo-nets of the army. The ultimate object which Grant is aiming at is understood to to the Senate. against the people of Louisiana is perpetrated, the conspirators profess to appre-

Carolina, which number is between 600 stitution was the only obstacle to wise first seeking direction from the Lord ; verse seasons and bad weather. Always will be furnished to the trade at a prime and beneficent legislation. You promised and when any thing offers that is plausius not once, but again and again, that ble and inviting, beg of God to disappoint

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Resolved, That Revenue officers be and you would seize the first occasion to reare hereby invited to become members of move this obstacle from your path. You have deceived us with false clamor ; you judgment, after God has told you, "He

Resolved, That our thanks are due to have deluded us with false promises; you the citizens of Greenshoro for courtesies have, by your timidity and folly, thrown extended our Associations, and hail with away a golden opportunity: an opportanity in life.

such as seldom occurs to the children of men; an opportunity such as may not oc-

other towns and cities to placard their stand aside ! Make way, and forever'

for men to delay coming to dinner when WHAT WE MISSED .- By going home called. Sometimes they have an hour or one day we missed Gen. Cliugman's lecture, which all speak of with praise and more of work which they will do before killed two negroes with a rifle. The facts, admination. We missed the speech of quitting, and they go to the house to find as we learned them, were as follows ; Mr. the dinner cold and the cook discouraged. is the common topic of conversation among

be the election of his brother-in-law Casey favorable to our association copy. Was decidedly for Convention. After are in the habit of being uncertain about Resolved, That we now adjourn, sub-young Winston's speech, a gentleman worthy Large waists are now becoming the flock, reckoning them at three thousand we learn further that if the great erime gainst the people of Louisiana is perpe-rated, the conspirators profess to appres. S. E. Morris, Secretary.

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Judge William H. Battle president over the meeting, and Col. David M. Carter you, if it be not according to his mind. introduced the speaker. Many eminent You can not safely rely on your own meu from all parts of the State were present, and almost the entire Legislature .-that trusteth in his own heart is a fool." We are gratified to learn that the speech This advice relates to all important changes will be printed and largely circulated throughout the State.-Sentinel 2rd.

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