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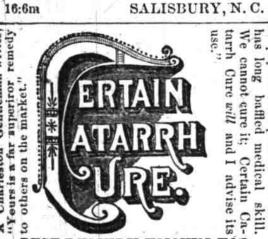
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The Basis of True Courage.

the Confederate war. As to countless and terrible scenes of the bloody ity, and taught them the first and greatfour years, many a poor heart may well est duty in times of war as in times of they contemplate purchasing farming cry out, Oh that I could forget them! peace. But that reign of agony, blighting and tions of grand truths that cannot be God-an heir of everlasting life. too faithfully cherished or too earnestly inculcated.

picture of any of the thrilling events that made the desperate struggle so awful and so memorable. I turn rather to a simple story of what happened in days of comparative quiet, and seek an versity Magazine. unexciting but valuable lesson from a

In the autumn of 1861 I was for a short time connected as chaplain with the 6th regiment of N. Carolina troops. The regiment was then encamped a few miles from the Potomac, on a road leading from Dumfries to Bacon Race. The heroic Col. Fisher having fallen at to the command. His training at West Point and in the army had developed his natural thoughtfulness and love of pass some time in fervent prayer. In of North Carolina. An unequalled assortment of Ladics and system and devotion to duty. A strict this respect, as in many others, he redisciplinarian, he taught obedience to sembled Stonewall Jackson, who while orders by his own unswerving example at no time neglecting his pious duties, as well as by a faithful exercise of his spent so much time in prayer when he fearfully increasing among us, and beauthority. Soon after I reached the regiment I was quite surprised by the Colonel's seeking a direct mon, that his servant always knew as about their enormous and luxurious fact that he loved his pretty ward. An ordinary cut is very desirable. interview with me on the subject of when a battle was to be expected be- feasts. We throw away enough to engagement took place, but the President Another important feature in this Mower personal religion. I found that he was cause of the prolonged devotions of that feed the poor. Our ancestors would will be convinced that they have the best himself of the lull in the storm to exstock in town, and will sell to you at prices amine the all important question, and to secure, if possible, an assurance of his reconciliation with his God. He knew what war was and he evidently been told by an eminent, school physi- vast numbers of our people and the had serious convictions that he was

had fought the Indians in the far West. I remember his stating that in of those who will be the parents of hundreds inhuman, it is certainly mak-They have all Wool Nun's Veiling at 25c.

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One engagement with them the troops fired sixty rounds before the fight endanother eminent authority, St. Vitus habits and reckless tastes it is generatered Zephyr Robes, Full line plain Etomine ed. He knew that hard fighting meant occupies a seat in nearly every school wounds and death; and he knew that in the land, and may, indeed, very that Dives was the man to plead so hard fighting was coming. He expect- justly be regarded as the patron saint piteously with Father Abraham for a ed to be true to duty; and was sure of our present system of primary edu-drop of water in the Hell of Inhumanthat that would lead him where death cation. Every now and then we read ity!-Richmond Advocate. held high carnival. If need be, he was of a child who has died from the effects going to die for his country; and he of over-study-from despair over leswhite Goods you cannot be pleased liberate and concerned spirityal effort I there are doubtless many such cases of have never witnessed. I recall him which we never hear. One who has now as he came to the door of my tent eyes to see can see hundreds of pale with his Bible in his hand, or as he faces and stooping little forms about All Shades of Cheese Cloth, Calicoes, 58 sat in his own tent and buried his the doors of even our best schools, and 163 at 5c. per yard, Cassimers for Gent's thoughts in the words of eternal truths. though there are many intelligent and wear, all prices, Cottonades from 12c to 30c He would seek with all his mind to thoughtful teachers who are awake to 'All right,' said he. Hours after-Ladies and Misses Jerseys, a full line, Cur- find the meaning of the scriptures; and, the danger to be feared from this with solicitude that embarrassed me in source, and who seek to guard against my conscious need of knowledge and it by providing a liberal allowance of judgment, he would ask me to explain rest and recreation for the pupils, the 'Why, d-the Jew! hang him!' The capwhat he could not understand. He facts remain that many other teachevinced no want of moral courage ers, doubtless a large majority, forget never seemed in the slightest degree that they are engaged in teaching chilinclined to conceal his godly purpose dren, not men and women, and drive and effort from his officers and men. their little pupils daily to the verge of Neither did he present the faintest distraction by over-tasks in order to semblance of ostentation. In this, as secure for them a high average and in all else, his whole soul was absorbed flattering certificate at the end of each in what he felt to be his duty—and he week and of session. * * Many looked neither to the right nor to the thoughtful persons, however-many left. Through repentance and faith parents particularly, whose voice he walked along "the new and living not heard in public-believe that the

Finally he became satisfied that he in the public schools, are defective in was ready to connect himself with the the particular indicated. The com-Church of God. He did not appear to plaints is often heard among parents while on duty, for the sake of gambling have any decided preference for any that their children are not taught in had given the murderous order, was to denomination, but expressed himself in schools, but have to study at home to be sent to Siberia, and that his pay was favor of the Protestant Episcopal recite in schools. The hours of appli- to go to the family of the poor Jew who church because his wife belonged to it -speaking touchingly of their attend- doubled or trebled to the detriment of ing the house of God together. On a the child, and often at the expense of pleasant Saturday he ordered both his the parent, who is compelled to do the fine horses to be saddled, and invited actual work of the teacher, under manime to ride with him to Hampton's le- fest disadvantages, or to leave the child quality of the fruit and its safety from gion to see the Rev. A. Toomer Porter to struggle on without aid and guid- blight, mildew, birds and insects by inand get him to come next day to our camp and baptise him. That was an impressive fact—that rapid ride by the devoted colonel, to a command miles required is simply that the school, all doubt the great value of bagging out away, to formally request a minister every school, shall be a place where door grapes. The early summer was to come and induct him into the house- children are taught, not "heard their marked by a succession of cold, almost hold of God. At the legion I remem- lessons." An hour of patient, pains- frosty nights, when the young grapes Executive Committee, and will be thorber specially meeting the handsome taking, intelligent explanation, of in- were making their first swelling, and being distributed. The departments of and dashing Stephen D. Lee, afterwards terchange of question and answer be and grapes not covered with paper bags made specially attractive, more liberal lieutenant-general, and hearing him re- tween the teacher at the blackboard rotted badly, while those thus protec- premiums being offered than ever before. joice over some fine English guns that and his class on the form or at their ted did not rot at all. Some are deter-1885: "One bottle of your remedy entirely had just been received for his battery. desks, would doubtless be worth a week red from bagging their grapes from the which I had suffered had just been received for his battery. desks, would doubtless be worth a week red from bagging their grapes from the which I had suffered had just been received for his battery. Col. Pender was genial and friendly, or month of routine recitations. It impression that it is a very expensive Agricultural Department will make an but addressed himself earnestly to the main object of his visit, and not only engaged the minister but also invited

Lee to act as one of the witnesses. The Sabbath dawned clear, beautiful and bracing. A rude pulpit was constructed in the edge of the forest. At the hour for divine service the regiment gathered and arranged themselves at will on the carpet of autumn leaves among the trees-some sitting, some leaning against the oaks. The spirit given the hour by the Colonel's self- ing to pursue the same course, namely, worry and business. It comes beating ever been held in the State. offering to God may have made all to set guard over my speech, and strive in upon us like a mighty wave. We those hundreds so respectful and atten- to avoid, not only stopping to deal in may be able to stand up against one of mium List, or further information in regard to the Fur should write to John Nichols had often heard and sung in the peace- mon error of exaggerations and inac- but by the time the sixth wave has the Department Agriculture. ful churches at home rang out through curacies of speech. One who sincerely thundered in upon us, wounding the the woods and floated away with the kindly breeze. Next came the single voice of the chaplain in prayer, and then the sermon. The leading thought in the sermon was "The inconstancy of in the sermon was "The inconstancy of the series to be a truly lady or gentleman, heart and racking the brain, we begin to stagger. But then the seventh comes to stagger. But then the seventh c human fortune;" or, "The law of but two points where one needs to flict, and one layer of heaven. Six Wiley is now connected with the American change." When the discourse was keep stricter vigilance than with re- times the shuttle leaps across the loom consolate at Bordeaux, and visits the

brave Colonel kneeled with uncovered How dreamlike are the memories of head in the presence of the men to whom he owed the example of all fidel-

From that hour the ultimate basis of death-like all great chapters in human his unfliching courage was the sacred history—was crowded with illustra- consciousness that he was a child of ing North Carolina during the ap-

It may be well to add that it would sublimest act of his brave career.

he becomes a willing, trusting, loving him. servant of God.—A. W. M., in Uni-

at home because of a wound received in to suit him. the battles around Richmond, was con- A party of Northern people passed even in forced marches—after arrang- spend some time and probably locate. ing his water-proof and blanket for the was contemplating a movement against | yound doubt thousands of families have |

Reform in The Schools.

Charleston News and Courier. "Despair and worry over lessons too way" to the Father's pardoning love. methods of teaching generally in vogue

> to spend one day in downright teachto spend two days in the usual way.

That Unruly Member.

Among several little resolves which have quietly formed, for my own adoption, is one which I should like to bath has sweetened human life. Day mention briefly, while asking if there after day thunders on. Each one is to make the Fair of 1886 the most successare not many more who are endeavor- laden with care, and thought, and ful, indeed the best in every way, that has change." When the discourse was finished, the Rev. Mr. Porter took charge of the exercises and proceeded to administer the holy rite. Capt. Stephen D. Lee and Maj. Benjamin Alston were the witnesses. The eye of internory still beholds the scene as the internory still behold the scene access the loom of our lives, carrying a silver thread, and visits the United States on business. Since beyond in the next 60 days. From three to five are sold daily. United States on business. Since beyond he has been a wanderer on the deep taking and one time carrying a golden thread. And so the wanderer on the deep taking the has been as wanderer on the behealt at Bordeaux, and visits the United States on business. Since beyond in the scene of the united States on business. Since be

Immigration Items.

SALISBURY, N. C., JUNE 10, 1886.

Mr. B. H. Peffer and several friends, of Carlisle, Penn., were in Raleigh sevlands near Littleton.

William Jamison, Esq., of Bethel, Wheeler county, Pa., anticipates visitproaching summer for the purpose of prospecting for a good location to make have been far better had an earlier pe- his future home, and says if he is But it is not my purpose to paint a riod in his life been ennobled by this pleased in finding a location he can insure a number of friends and acquain-Man is never prepared for duty till tances of his locality to locate near

> Wm. Gossage, Esq., of Mount Vernon, Ohio, desires to correspond with [As a sort of sequal to the above in- with any North Carolinians who have teresting sketch from the pen of Rev. first class farming lands for sale. He Dr. Mangum we add that in the sum- has heard a great deal of North Caromer of 1862 Gen. Pender, being then lina and thinks that it is just the place

> firmed, we think at Hillsboro. After- through Raleigh last Thursday evening wards it was Gen. Pender's practice- en route for Southern Pines they are to

A few days ago several Northern Manassas, W. D. Pender was appointed night, to quietly separate himself from gentlemen passed through Raleigh the bevy at headquarters, and seeking looking for timber. They seem very some sequestered spot, on his knees well pleased with the future prospect

Learn Economy.

Waste, folly and extravagance are prudence. God help us! It is terrible long or too many," we have recently to see the rate of living indulged in by made public. cian, "is shattering the nerves of un- contempt put on the homely virtues approaching a tremendous conflict. He told numbers of the children of this once in such high honor. If the struging. And it is awful to recall the fact

Obeying Orders. On the Russian frontier it once happened that an officer was playing at cards with a friend, when a Jew was trying to smuggle himself into the Russian empire without proper vise or his pass port. The sentinel on guard arrested him and reported to the officer. wardthe sentinel again asked what he was to do with the Jew. The tain went on playing until the morning, when suddenly remembering the prisoner, he called the soldier, "Bring in the Jew!" "The Jew?" said the amazed soldier, "but I hanged him, as you or- not yet been determined on, but it is dered." "What?" said the captain, "you him, and the judgment-death-went, more probably at their country house, up to the emperor. Inquiring, before signing so serious adocument, and learning how matters stood, the emporer decided that the soldier who, without reasoning, had implicity obeyed so extraordinary an order of his superior was to be cation to books and lessons are thus had so iniquitously been murdered.

Grape Bagging.

One of the most valuable discoveries in grape culture is the improvement in closing the bunches in bags. It is also The remedy for this state of affairs a safeguard against late frosts. The should not be hard to find. What is summer of 1884 demonstrated beyond would be far better, again, for teachers and troublesome job, whereas it is comparatively cheap and easy. The iming, and the next day in careful ex- portant point is to put the bags over amination as to results attained, than the clusters as soon as they are set and before any injury has been done .-New York Times.

The Day of Rest. It is hard to tell how much the Sab-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON May 30, 1886. It is difficult to write a Washington letter now and not say anything about the us spend it together. Your affectionwedding at the White House, I will not ate son." refrain, but will be brief. The ceremony is to be simple, unostenatious, and, owing to the recent death in the Folsom family, exclusive. This exclusiveness will be the only undemocratic feature about it. The guests will be a few ladies, the Cabinet and their ladies, Col. and Mrs. Lamont. The President will have no best man: there will be no bridesmaids, and the marriage ceremonywill take place in the Blue Room and be performed by Rev. Byron Sunderland, the Pastor of the Presbyterian church

in which the President holds a pew. The Marine Band will discourse some music prepared for the occasion. There will be a profusion of floral decoration superintended by Miss Cleveland who arrived Saturday evening; and after the ceremony, there will be a wedding supper in the historic dining room. It is reported that the President will immediately go on a short wedding trip, that he will stimulateously retire to

the country seat which he has just purchased three miles from the White House, and that he will without delay remain at to commend it to the American Farmer. the White House and do nothing of the kind. If you have paid your subscription you can take your choice.

Mrs. and Miss Folsom were guests at the several hundred pounds. White House last winter, and it is said if fearing that her acceptance might have is that the cutting apparatus is kept in But we have fallen upon the time when abroad, so that if during that time she very often overlooked in purchasing, money threatens to become the stand- found any one she thought she loved better. ard of everything except integrity and or that she could not love the Preident well enough to become his wife, then the wooden pitman as described particularly fact of the engagement should never be in the remarks about the regular IRON

Miss Folsom protested that the probationary trip to Europe was not necessary, remained in ignorance until the formal speed to the knife. aunouncement had been made from the

A large number of persons visited the White House yesterday and roamed through the lower rooms. The Blue Room, where the wedding is to be held, was of course the centre of attraction. The President had a number of callers, each of whom congratulated him warmly upon his approaching happiness.

The conversation between the callers and the President when it touched upon the wedding was confined exclusively to congratulations on the one hand and the formal return of thanks on the other. The President after concluding his rou-

tine business, which, by the way, was earlier than usual, drove out with Col. Lamont to "Pretty Prospect," his new country

In social circles the wedding of the President excites considerable interest. brilliant one in a social sense. Already, however, a series of entertainments have been planned in honor of the groom and fair bride by his official family-the members of the Cabinet. The definite details have thought the initial hospitality will be ofhave committed murder!" He arrested fered by secretary and Mrs. Whitney, and which is close to the President's suburban residence. Dinner parties are expected to follow from the rest of the Cabinet, but it is not supposed that the President will depart from his custom of accepting hospitalities of this kind from none but the Cab-

> The marriage of the President in the White House surrounds with added brilliancy the social career which the bride will inaugurate with her coming here. The presence of a wife in the Executive Mansion breaks most acceptably the now long rule of bachelordom for the past five years, and puts in a brighter, gayer phase the hospitalities already so generously offered by the President, and which will no doubt be greatly increased when there is a young and beautiful woman at the social helm.

State Fair 1886.

The next State Fair will be held in Raleigh, commencing October 26 and continu-

The Premium List will be issued in a few days, having just been completed by the Field Crops and Live Stock have been In addition to the many attractions exhibit similar to that made at the Expo worth a visit to Raleigh.

The Race Track is being improved and

some of the finest horses in the country will Arrangements have been made with the

various lines of railroads in the State for low passenger rates and special trains. The new President of the Society, M. W. G. Upchurch, is giving his personal attention to the details, and will omit nothing

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