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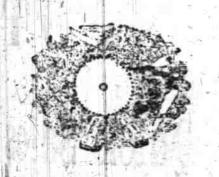
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Saving Mother. The farmer sat in his easy chair, Between the fire and the lamplight's glare; His face was ruddy and full and fair;

His three small boys in the chimney nook Conned the lines of a picture book; His wife, the pride of his home and heart Baked the biscuit and made the tart, Laid the table and steeped the tea. Deftly, swiftly, silently; Tired weak and weary and faint, She bore her trials without complaint. Like many another household saint.

That wreathed his lips the husband spoke: There's taxes to raise and interest to pay, And if there should come a rainy day, Twould be mighty handy I'm bound to

At last between the clouds of smoke

To have something put by for folks must

I'd be saving of soap and saving of ile; And run up some candles once in a while; I'd rather be aving of coffee and tea. for sugar is high and all to buy. I'll sell the best of the cheese and honey, And eggs is as good nigh about 's money ; And as to the carpet you wanted new, guess we can make the old one do; And as for the washer, and sewing ma-

Them smoothtongued agents, pesky mean, You'd better get rid of 'em, slick and clean; What do they know about woman's work? Do they calculate woman was born to shirk?

Dick and Edward and little Joe They saw the patient mother go On ceaseless errands to and fro, They saw that her form was bent and thin They saw the quiver of lips and chin,

Outspoke the youngest, frailest brother: You talk of saving wood and ile, And tes and sugar all the while, But never talk of saving mother!"

University Magazine For Feb. 1888

This number of the Magazine is enriched by Capt. Wm. Moore's historical sketch of "Rutherford's Expedition against the Cherokees," in 1776. It is a very interesting report of that eventful military effort to restrain the hostilities of the Indians in the mountains of North Carolina at that time.

"The Origin of a good story," by W B. Phillips, is both amusing and instructive as showing how old steries. coming down through the ages, are changed, and adapted to suit the people who relate them.

The seventh No. of Mrs. Spencer's 'Old Times in Chapel Hill," is a review of Governor Swain's Presidency of the University, and criticism on his personal and official character. Mrs. Spencer is one of the best writers in the State, and never fails to invest her subject with a charm which leads the reader onward to the very last

Then comes "Biographical Sketches of the Confederate dead of the University of North Carolina," by Stephen B. Weeks. Among those noticed are Peter G. Evans, Nichollas Collins Hughes, James Davis Hunt, Fredrick Hopkins Jenkins, Jas. Perry Jenkins John Thomas Jones, Daniel White Johnson, Daniel McDonald, John Henry Morehead, Fred. Nash and

We will close this notice by an extract from Mr. Phillip's "Origin of a good story," which is all the more readable as giving a story laid in Yancy county, in this State.

The narrative runs thusly: In

Yancy county there lived some years age a famous hunter, who, although he feared not God neither regarded man," was inordinately fond of a dangerous sport, to-wit: bear hunting. On one occasion while pursuing thi fascinating occupation, he came across a she-bear with two cubs. He killed one of the cubs and wounded the mother, who, however had strength enough to make good her escape for awhile. He followed-tracked her to a Are decidedly in the lead with low prices narrow cul de sac, and fearing lest she might turn upon him suddenly and take him at a disadvantage, he risked a snap shot, but failed to kill her. She turned and came upon him with great fury. As it was in the days of required by the Board."
the muzzle-loading rifle, he had not. A special interest sta any favor of you ir. all my life. It seems to me that there will soon be consederable difficulty here, and I want live. I want you please be on my side day in the affairs of civil life. in this difficulty; that is what I want you to do. But if you can't be on my side, please sit on the fence, as it were, dude." "What is it?" "Yams." and don't help the bear, and I'll show "What's the matter with it?" "Why, you one of the best bear fights you yams are big potatoes, and dudes are the Senator from Maine when his tative American journals"-Epoch. ever saw in all your life."

North Carolina Historical Society. The North Carolina Historical Society, at the University at Chapel Hill is resolved to do what it can to rescue

from hie tened obtivion whatever of valuable historical material may still be saved, Realizing how swiftly the witnesses of the late war are passing away and how constantly the scattered and fragmentory proofs of its momenand fragmentory proofs of its momental tous events are being carelessly des-delivered in either branch of Congress staggered his conviction as to the proptroyed, the Society makes its earnest this session was that delivered by Sen- riety of closing the sale. Since that appeal to all patriotic citizens to join at once in the effort to gather all note- For nearly an hour he kept his own ders in the great National Auction. worthy material bearing on the part side of the chamber applauding and . The Senate had not yet heard from the State, her troops or any other of both sides laughing. The bill to pen- his dulcet-toned friend from fown her people bore in the great struggle sion incapacitated ex-soldiders. of the Confederacy. They want the reports of her civil and military offifield embracing what is notable in brave boys in blue. They had heard ator from Ohio [Sherman], who, in the life of all, from the youngest private in the Junior Reserve to the chivalous rank of her Generals. They almshouses, and he was proud to say determine the contest. Neither had fined in her borders and of her sons in almshouses either. When General officer [Ingalls], who had been nomi who were prisoners in the North. Lee surrendered at Appomattox there nated by the District of Columbia and They want the home-life as it was experienced by different classes in every world in arms and which had been disinterested and unselfish motives. part of the State in those bloody years. battered and beaten back by over- He would rather have the nomination They want the minute recital of what whelming numbers. Out of companies from the District of Columbia than was said and done in the multitude of which had gone into the terrible strug- from any State in the Union, because, homes that fell within the power of ten had gone back to their kindred and heart and never from the pockets. No the troops of Sherman, Stoneman, their homes. The South to-day was man, woman or child in the District Foster and others. They want a covered with maimed and crippled had any other object than the promographic and minute account of every soldiers who had been shot and shelled tion of the national honor and prosperon her seil. They want all letters, and would not take it, "God be blessmuster-rolls, commissions and other written or printed documents connected with the participants in the

er and preserve the materials of history for the instruction of the present and future. The University will set apart the care of the Society, and it is proposed to make publications from time to time of such matter as may be of Confederate soldiers, "if God had blessgeneral interest.

The Kansas City Times says: A New York man has invented a process for making railroad cars out of wood pulp, but it takes a Kansas cyclone to make for them because he wanted to evidence wood pulp out of railroad cars.

Judge Norton of the Circuit court of South Carolina, in a recent decision involving the validity of county and town manded. "But," he repeated, with bonds given for building railroads, de- strong emphasis, "there is a limit, and clared that they were unconstitutional I have reached it. I will be driven no and void, and that the taxes to pay the ried up, perhaps to the Supreme Court | amount of pensions. of the United States, many holders of said bonds residing in New York.

dle two northern life insurance companies out of \$5,000 each, on polices issued to one of the party named Dudley. and they applied for the insurance. Pinkerton detective was sent down to investigate the case, and brought out the fact that the body buried as the grave in a negroe grave yard.

Report of the State Auditor.

Raleigh News-Observer: From advance sheets of the forthcoming report of State Auditor W. P. Roberts, for which we are indebted to the courtesy of the department, we learn that the assessed value of eal and personal property in the State

and thus prayed: "O, Lord, I am an but further, so far as reported, the number old man now, yet I have never asked ber of miles of track, value of rolling or have deep the low humor which finds for its obstock and all other property including embroidered over the portal of the ject our agricultural laborers is not capital stock, &c., &c. It is a valuable White House. That was the object of the best matter with which to expand

> "I don't like that new name for mighty small ones.

MR VEST ON PENSIONS.

Sensible Language. HE PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO THE GRAND dollars. He (Vest) had been strong ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC AS A POLITI- of the opinion that the auction she

tor Vest yesterday on pension legisla-tion. That was admitted on all sides. anxiety waiting to hear from other bid-

and Senator Plumb had delivered an the ex-soldiers. Nor had the Senate cers, the story of her troops in the elequent address in eulogy of the yet heard from the distinguished Sena good deal about almshouses and such a centest ought certainly to come souri there were no Federal soldiers in vote which candidates thought was to want the history of the prisoners con- that there were no Confederate soldiers the Senate yet heard from the presiding were but 8,000 muskets left of that everyone knew that the District of splendid army which had face! the Columbia only acted from the most gle from 125 to 180 men strong only as everybody knows it came from the and sabre-struck for their honest con- ity. And so, when he read in a Demoand none of them had ever been seen nominee of the District of Columbia, he came the talk of Federal soldiers in at last; and the question is finally setalmshouses? They were not there, tled. Their object is not to revive or pene- He was tired and sick of the insinuatrate bitterness of feeling, but to gath- tion of robbery and pretence and hy- san or nonpartisan, my convictions repocrasy in the name of the true and gallant soldiers of the Union. He had personal friends among thein, and he would give to every disabled or dea hall for the preservation and display pendent soldier of the Federal army, of all relics and documents confided to and the widows and orphans of those who had lost their lives in the service,

> ed our cause." He had voted for pension bills, coerced by his position, because he had been a Confederate, and because he was henestly anxious for the honor and glory of the country. He had voted to the world that the men with whom he had acted in the unfortunate strife respected the fair and gallant soldiers of the Union, and were willing to give them even more than they de-

the last acre of land and the last dollar.

He would have done the same for the

Some negroes of Charleston, S. C., sions on account of disability. Such have been detected attempting to swin-military execution, he said had never been known in the history of-Dudley died and was buried, they said, due allowance for the effect of climate such destruction in military annals body of Dudley had been stolen from since the children of Israel marched whole nations in a single day. marksmanship of the Persian Prince in the "Arabian Nights," whose arrows pised space in the flight had been noth- tion. ng to that of the Confederate soldier

His bullet must have hit two or more at the same time. The Senate had been engaged for some days past in a political auction the idea that there is something very in 1887 aggregated \$210,035,453, against for the soldiers' vote. First had come ludicrious in the efforts of men content \$202,893,502 for the year 1886; an increase his friend from Nebraska-Manderson with tilling the soil, and working of \$7,141.933. There are now borne on -backed by the G. A. R., and he quietly and humbly in the lowly fields the pension rolls of the State 3,524 pen- (Vest) had listened with real gratifica- of usefulness. sioners, of which number 2,476 are wid- tion to his dialect and modulated voice ows, and 1,048 soldiers, "and besides, from the beginning to the end of his nation, need a better appreciation of there are many hundred claims held on speech. Even Senator's flings at the the American farmer's life and labors. account of the absence of certain proofs President of the United States had not The time was, perhaps, when it was detracted from the general merit of thought that any one had brains A special interest statement is that his bid for the soldier vote, and when enough to be a farmer, but that time the muzzle-loading rifle, he had not time to re-load. Drawing his hunting knife and wrapping his coat around his left arm, he sank upon one knee his left arm, he sank upon one knee his left arm, he sank upon one knee had not the amount of the different railroads of the State (property his left arm, he sank upon one knee paying \$14,499.32 and franchise \$1,891.28) one single suggestion to make, and that is not a proper subject for ridicule; and addendum to the report usually made. all the debate, of all the bidding for literature. Moreover, we note various improve- the soldier vote of the country in the Counterpins, Flannels, Table Linens, House Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.

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They are also agents for the most popular brands of the country in the coming contest. When the Senator from Nebraska took his seat he (Vest), had thought that the bid was in his favor; but that the present occupant of the chair, the Senator from Maine (Frye), had "caught the eye of the auctioneer"—the Grand Army of the men's souls. It is equally true of him to day in the affairs of civil life.

Republication of the country in the ments in the report over the reports which have preceded it in the way of convenience of arrangement and other which reflect credit on the present administration. Gen. Roberts is favor; but that the bid was in his favor; but that the present occupant of the chair, the Senator from Maine (Frye), had "caught the eye of the country in the coming contest.

They are also agents for the most popular by our will, I'll are a senator of the country in the ments in the reports of a rangement and other which reflect credit on the present administration. Gen. Roberts is favor; but that the bid was in his favor; but that the bid was in his favor; but the Republic-and had "gone one better." ciple. But surely we ought to expect That Senator was prepared to vote a pension to every man who had served a day in the Federal army. He (Vest) tion of and their occasional recognition was about to knock down the prize to of higher things, are styled "repres. n-

friend from Kansas (Plumb), came to He Indulges in Some Plain But Very Maine by an amendment to the bill which would increase the expenditur CAL ORGANIZATION—THE PRESSURE close and the prize be given to the FOR PENSIONS IS MAINLY BY CLAIM Senator from Kansas; but then the Senator from Illinois (Cullom) had come to the front and made a bid from

[Allison], who had kept his seat and Senator Wilson, of Iewa, had offered merely noded acquiesence to the most an amendment to enlarge its scope, extreme propositions for the benefit of veteran soldiers. In the State of Mis- to the front and bid something for the They were not in almshouses presiding officer of the Senate was the begging for bread. Whence, then, said:"Eureka; we have found the man

> In conclusion Mr. Vest said: "Partiquire me to vote against the bill; and say here now, that I hope it may dis the death' in the other branch of the National Congress, and if not .there at the hands of the Executive. If that be unparliamentary make the most of

The whole of Mr. Vest's speech was listened to with the closest attention by Senators and by the audience in the galleries, and his felictous sketch of the Republican candidates and their respective bids for the soldier vote seemed to be enjoyed with equal zest on both sides of the chamber.

Honor the Farmers.

It has been said that there is nothing about which the American will not joke, and it may be affirmed with equal truth that there is nothing in life too serious to be ridiculed by the American newspaper. So when it is nott the sleepy policeman, or the mother-in-law, or the tipsy husband farther by claim agents and plunderers who comes home late at night, it is in the garb of soldiers. For the hon- the American farmer who is made the interest on them are illegal and cannot est, and brave and real soldiers of the but of ridicule. One can count on the be collected. The decision will be car- Union I am willing to vote any finger of one's hand those journals which discriminate in their columns Mr. Vest went on to say that of the between legitimate humor or wit, and 3,300,000 men enrolled as soldiers dur- that ill-timed levity which makes fun ing the four years of war, there were at the expense of higher and better applications from 1,200,000 for pen- things in our nature. This subject may seem trival, but it is more important than appears at first sight. Not that the ridicule of the press will the whole world. The Confederates injure the farmers of the country, but had thought that they had poor powder and ordnance stores, and yet making ignorance and follies of this class has a tendency to place more rigid barriers in producing disability, it would appear between the city and the country and that one Coufederate soldier half cloth- create caste. And if any one considers ed and half fed, had disabled three of this result desirable, let him tell us how his adversaries. There had been no much caste has helped India in her

So long as the country villages and through the wilderness destroying the rural districts furnish the boys to make the merchants and bankers and railroad magnates of the city, every true American should scorn to speak crossed mountains and rivers and des- derisively of our agricultural popula-

> One thing is needed in this country and that is an increased appreciation of the real value of patient, plodding toil. The average man has somehow formed