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And willingly makes his paste. She reads the magazines, papers and

books, As the cradle she softly rocks; While the editor sits in his easy chair, With his fingers thrust in his tangled hair, She quietly mends his socks.

Then she reads the ads, with the editor, Just to find what each has paid. "But the column ad of the jeweler, there," Must be taken out in trade!"

She wears the corsets she gets for ads., And rattles his sewing machine; She uses the butter and eggs and things, The country subscriber so faithfully With a cheerfulness seldom seen.

But her life so full of merry delight, Has one dark cloud alas! Though she shares his ticket to circus and play, To lecture, and negro minstrels gay, She can't use his railroad pass!

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This simple and trusting life, For that of a queen of royal birth?

For the happiest woman on all this earth, Is the country editor's wife! GOOD READING.

Grady on Ingalls. TEE ELOQUENT SOUTHERNER EXPRESSES HIS OPINION OF THE FIERY SOUTH-HATER.

[Atlanta Constitution.] ages and maintaining its stronghold in Gettsyburg weltering in his blood, resentations. the head. From this point it sends forth poisonous virus into the stomach and saved the union cause-such a man We shall not for the present attempt ed of it in Pennsylvania the Republithrough the digestive organs, corrupting cannot understand, or understanding, to refute the charge boldly made that cans would always have a hopeless conhonor the devotion that, twenty years the negroes in the South are systemat- test before them. Here are the three the blood and producing other trouble-

> Beauvoir to Atlanta, Mr. Davis, rep- ever, to the bold stand which Douglass | colored vote. Yet the party managers resenting a case that brought sacri- takes in favor of reviving race issues. in those States have never given the fice and suffering and ended in disas- This is what he says, and if it is not a slightest recognition to their colored ter, rode amid the unbroken shouts of threat then we do not know the mean- allies, never sent one of them to Conhis people. From polughshare and ing of words: "The time has come," gress, or to the State Legislature or to shock they came - from hut and man- he continued, "for a new departure as municipal councils. Mr. John Shersion-from city and country site- to the kind of man who is to be the man has at this very moment his emthronging that they might look into standard bearer of the Republican par- issaries at work in the South painting his face, or have him lay his hands on ty. We have had enough of names; his devotion to the colored people and the heads of their children, and bless we now want things. We have had mancevering for delegation in his fa-

> perity had iet the South to material of conciliation, enough of laudation of shame the bold hypocrisy of his pre-

I bravely fought can do better than gantly and foolishly assumed to speak Poster, died insane.

honoring the South in that two for men who would not under any cirdecades after her overthrown, gave to cumstances delegate to him the honor him who laid down her broken scep- of reflecting their sentiments. Really, tre a grander and more heartfelt day, there is something grotesque in the than would have been his had he resight of the "pride of the negro race" turned fresh from the singing of a tri- boldly creating and proclaiming the Northern and Southern branches of en clatters, hit's warning er cold umphal treaty of peace at Washing- sentiments of hundreds of thousands of the Presbyterian church, viz:

as proof of our sincerity, that we that Frederick Douglass, speaking for until there shall be a clearer and fuller should denounce, or, in silence, hear the Republican party, has served nohe shall be disappointed.

part of its burdens, ready to work out quences from the utterance of those in the future, we do all now join in the she comes uncringing and frank, ticians. But it is an ill wind that expressing ourselves thus, we, at the she comes uncringing and frank, ticians. But it is an iii wind that same time affirm that we cherish toyielding nothing of the love and rev- blows no good. Every declaration of ward our northern brethren the most erence in which she holds those who hostilities against the South is a men- kind fraternal feelings. We admire their fought her cause in field and forum .- ace to the welfare of the whole coun- learning and ability, acknowledge their Were she craven enough to come try. otherwise, she would be unworthy the If Douglass and his fellows are tired ing and extending the triumphs of welcome of brave men. The South of shaking hands over the bloody the gospel, commend their interest in So he says, "and the harness, and human has accepted as final the results of the chasm, tired of even hearing of South- and labor for the intellectual and spiritwar. Not one man in ten thousand of ern bravery, tired of the brotherly re- people, believe they are of like faith and her people would reverse those results lation which obtain between the white order with ourselves, and do therefore bedded in our constitutional law. The solid for the Democratic party, in thick of doctrine and church order are our

brother. "We shall honor Davis as that every North Carolinian who has you honor Grant; Jackson as you been approached by Republican inhonor Hancock. We shall find con- fluences will bear Douglass' speech in stant and deepening inspiration in the mind. 26th of April as you in the 30th of May. Our dead are as dear to us as vours to you-our graves as sacred, our monuments as stamless. But when danger threatens our common republic, when the future incites or the present and cheapest line of Pertilizers in the Oh, who would change this sweet con- warns, we shall be found shoulder to shoulder to you in loyalty and in per-

Tired of Good Feeling and Peace. Wilmington Messenger.

negro race," as he is often termed, of the Senite to rehash the calumnies made a speech in Washington on Mon- which he knew to be false when he first day last the occasion being the cele- began their utterance. He is awfully bration of Emancipation Day. Re- distressed because the colored people cently Douglas went on a visit to of the South have no voice or repre-South Carolina and Georgia and ad- sentation in political affairs, and the Let me say one word just here about dr ssed the negroes of those States. If other presidential candidates, determinthe ovation to Mr. Daois. I do not we mistake not, he undertook to ad- ed that he shall not be ahead of them. hope that Senator ligalis will com- dress them upon the necessity of thrift have joined the chorus of weepers. prehend its true meaning. A man and industry and we believe he gave The solicitude of Mr. Sherman and of shameless enough to stander his own them sound advice. In his Washing- all of them is confined exclusively to dead in partirsan rage; vandal enough ton address, however, he devoted him- the South; they have no concern whatto write traitor on the tomb of McPner- self to an arrangement of the white ever for the negro in their own States. son, who first gave victory to the union men of the South for their treatment | Take away the colored voters of Ohio army; cowardly enough to denounce of the negroes in the years following and the certain Democratic majority as an ally of the enemy (while the the war and up to the present time. in that State would not be less than widow in her weeds sat almost in His speech was evidently intended for lifty thousand. Without the colored sound of his voice) Hancock, the campaign purposes, and abounded in vote in New York the Democratic parsuperb, who, on the heights of reckless statements and daring misrep- ty would have as much of a walk-over

after defeat, is still constant and un- ically cheated and imposed upon in greatest States of the Union, and in all their business dealings, by our people. of them the Republican party would But, let others know that from We should like to call attention, how- have no show whatever but for the enough of good feelings, enough of shak- vor from the South to the national

things; further and further did we the bravery of our Southern brethren. tended friendship for the colored peodrift from memories fraught with ten- We tried all that with President ple would have crimsoned his face as der and heroic lessons. A growing Hayes, of the purity of whose motives he stood up before the Senate in his rons and obtained money, fraudulently generation driven early to school and I have no shadow of doubt. His mis- imputent attempt to lecture the Southshop had lost sight of the graves and take was that he confided in the honor ern Senators. The Republican State funds they could command, and finally monuments of its fathers. An old of Confederates who are without honor. convention of Ohio has just adjourned. ran away to Canada with all the cash man in his lonely home, poor and un- He supposed that if left to themselves It was absolutely under the control of they could steal, leaving their friends complaining, looked wonderingly on and thrown upon their honor they his people, gone mad with trade but would obey the constitution they had bore in silence their neglect. At last sworn to support, and treat the colored to Governor Foraker, will stick by Mr. he was called forth, and trusting citizens with fairnes and justice at the Sherman as long as he has a button on They were captured and brought back Then the South "took a day off," with the sort of Republican President county, a colored Republican of the the baby act - and then the people beand a manly, self-respecting day it he would choose, "the red shirt and most respectable character, was nom- gan to sympathize with them and to was. The most useful, as it was the rifle horseback and tissue ballot plan inated as a delegate for the national pat them on the head and to say "poor most beautiful, day in her history. of South Carolina, and the Mississippi convention. He was presented in a fellows, we are sorry for you." Sym-Filled with love without disloyalty, dulldozing plan would receive no en- formal address by the representatives pathy is a beautiful virtue when prop-

through a mist of tears-loving every It is rather amusing to see Donglass asking his selection as a matter of jus- low as to condone crime and encourage soldier, and better that she loved her assuming the right to speak for the ex- tice to them, and beseeching the dishonesty, it becomes a mandlin mocksoldiers so, touching every grave in Union soldiers of the North, and it is America with the flowers that decked surprising to hear him audaciously anher own, baptising her heart anew in nouncing, for them, that there has been water without bitterness-honoring enough of the reconciliation business the union most in respecting himself. between the white men of both sections. Never were we better Americans than We should like to know by what au- contemptuously disregarded this just serts. thority, or with what propriety, even so appeal, and snowed Mr. Atwood under Never did our hearts beat truer to prominent a negro as D uglass can the Republic than when, gathering proclaim himself the mouthpiece of the Mr. Sherman turns his back on the together our broken sword, and tattered veterans and make them say that they colored man, of his own State while makes forty-four Senators out of sevenflag, consecrated them anew in the have had a sufficiency of good-feeling, wafting his Judas kisses to the colored ty-six who own the houses in which Catherwood, aged S3; T. L. Catherpresence of our leader and our chil- that they have had quite enough of dren. No man who believes that making up past differences and healing steadfastness is better than inconsist the wounds of war. We should like to \$750,000 00! tancy, that defeat hallows, as victory know, because we may be mistaken in "mind-reader," W. I. Bishop, is now in glordies, a dause honesty engaged and our opinion that Douglass has arro- a lunatic asylum. The spirit man,

Auglo-Saxon citizens, What is it.Mr. Ingalls would have? However, we desire the people of their way clear to adopt the policy of or-It is possible—amazing, incredible— North Carolina, many thousands of ganizing the colored people of the northis it possible, that he would demand, whom were brave soldiers, to know ern States into separate churches, presothers denounce, our own people, liv- tice that he and his fellow Republicans' minds of many of our people in reference ing or dead? Would he measure our are tired of peace and reconciliation. to their interpretation and application of loyalty to the union by our treachery Of course we have known this all those points of our common ecclesiastihave us teach our children that the they could to revive all the bitterness to agitate or prosecute the question of monuments that glorify our land from of past years, and even set the people organicunion, at least for the present. We Which they must look askance? Would pass party ends. The debates in Con- ions expressed among ourselves, as well as opinions and judgment that come to Virgina to Texas teach a lesson for at each others' throats in order to com- have reached this judgment from opinhe have us come to our brothers, late gress since January last have been us through various sources, from differestranged, holding out one hand in proof, plain and positive of the hypoc- ent parts of our Southern Church. friendship, while the other faltered in risy of these lenders. First Ingails, Whatever, therefore, may be the individthe defence of their comrads? If so then Spooner, now Donglass, assured- ual views, feelings and desires of some ly if one did not know the stuff out of the members of this Presbytery in re-The South is back to the Union in perfect good faith, willing to bear her ly if one did not know the stuff out of which the American people are made he might apprehend dangerous consequents await the unfolding of God's providence her share of its glory and prosperity, unreconciled and unreconstructed poli- above expressed judgment; and, while

Ignoring Colored Voters in Ohio. Washington Letter, April 20 to the Balti

more Sun,

There is no intelligent and fair man in the whole country, of whatever party, who is not perfectly well aware that the tears so frequent shed by Republican politicians, masquerading in the guise of statesmen, over the imaginary wrongs of the colored people in the South, are crocodile. Mr. John Sherman has for three days of this Fredrick Douglass, "the pride of the week interrupted the regular business in that State as in Kentucky. Depriv-For twenty years unexampled pros- ing hands over the bloody chasm, enough | convention. If this man had any ballot box." Then Douglas adds that his coat. John S. Atwood, of Brown and then they began to cry and plead of the 75,000 colored voters of Ohio, perly bestowed, but when it stoops so convention to take advantage of the op- ery of an honest sentiment. Cross and portunity to recognize the claims of an White have forfeited all claims to popelement which had always stood by the | ular respect and popular symvathy and party. But the convention, which they should be turned over to the law was under the thumb of Mr. Sherman, to be dealt with according to their deby a majority of two to one. Thus

men of Louisiana.

Organic Union.

The Presbytery of Louisville, Ky,. has adopted the following judgment in of er cole spell comin' soon. respect to the proposed union of the

Until our northern brethern can see loyalty to the union by our treachery of course we have known this all those points of our common ecoresiastical political questions, we judge that the Would he stop our widows as they go that the Republican party leaders quiet, peace and prosperity of both to honor their husbands' graves, or would be willing to stir up hatred, if churches will be best secured by ceasing fair. piety, zeal and enterprise in preachif they could. Every point at issue men of the North and the South, then most heartily rejoice in their growing has been settled and the verdict im- it is necessary for the South to stand power and prosperity. Their standards standards what ever differences of view South admits this, and is glad of it. and thin, for only to this party can it may obtain between them and us in re-More than this, generous men could look for justice and protection against ference to the exact interpretation of a not ask or brave men concede. To the assaults of bitter and vindictive few points contained in these. Hence the North she says, as brother to Republican politicians. We trust their success everywhere is, in part at least, our success. We are one in the true Scripture sense even in the absence of a How to Grow Tomatoes to Perfection visible or accomplished organic union.

A Rising Man.

We learn that Mr. J. Everett Brady of this county, has just received from the University of Heidelberg the deversities in Europe-Leipzig, Goettingen, Heidelberg, Paris, Athens and Rome, and will soon return to his natwo small Philological works, one in other in English upon another Gram Philology and History and the Modern Languages of Europe, but chiefly to Sanskrit, German and Greek; as Sanskrit scholar especially, he has been highly recommended by the faculty of the Universities of Goettingen and Heidelberg. Though Dr. Brady is young man, he has taken front rank amongst American scholars and he will reflect credit upon his State and the University from which he graduated in 1881. We know of no young man in the State who is his peer in the field he has chosen for his life's work, that of philosophy. Mecklenburg county and all North Carolina may well feel proud of the achievements and promise of this gifted and growing young man. Charlotte Chronicle.

About the Raleigh Bankers.

SAY ABOUT THE PRESENT STATUS OF

The sickly sentimentality which so prevalent in this generation towards criminals is disgusting. Cross and White, the Raleigh bankers, began with a lie on their lips and conducted fraudulent concern for years. They received deposits and misapplied them, forged the names of their pat-

bought a house in Washington. This a few months. The parties to this rethey live. In 1860, it is said, only four wood, her son, aged, 61; Mrs. Magaie Senators kept house and not one lived in a house of his own.

Wood, her son, aged, 61; Mrs. Magaie Hoxey, her granddaughter, aged 38; her great-granddaughter. Mrs. Eva The son ewhat notorious so-called in a house of his own.

outnumber the United States army.

Old Uncle Dan's Weather Warnings. When horses run en kick hit's sign

When geese finds dere wings, en flies, When hogs air rootin' en makin'

beds be sho er snap er hard night's You kin count on er rain when de cat's er washing 'er face en lets her

paw slip 'hind her ear. Des note de cows how dey hooks en frolies en does uncommon prancin' fo'

er real cole snap blow up, Ef smoke goes right up de day'll le

Ef smoke clings to de ground 'twont'

lear off, but 'twill rai mo'. Ants come swarmin' en des lumi-

nates de house when heavy rain nigh-House-fles know when rains air comn' en dee crowds ter shelter.

When de peacock yells, he yells for When er tree falls, hit falls hit falls

fer wet weather. Chickens when dey waltz dey waltz

Tree-frogs singin' sign er bad weather.

Rain-crow hollers fer rain.

Rats air noisy in er house when de ight's bad er gwine ter be bad.

When both corners of de moon air up she's holdin' up do wator in her lap. Ef one corner of de moon be down

shes gwine ter let water rain down. You may look for a rain when sun goes ter drawin' water.

Because the generous nature of the Tomato vields bountifully with seemingly little care and attention, the general impression prevails that the plant requires but little attention. This is a sad mistake, for there is not a vegetagree of A. M. and Ph. D. and that too ble in the garden that is so gross with distinction. He has spent near- feeder, nor one that so readily pays for ly 5 years in study at the leading uni- all the food and care given as the Tomato. To grow it to the greatest perfeetion, the hills should be dug to the depth of two and a half feet; at the tive country. Dr. Brady has written bottom there should be a half bushed of well-rotted manure; above this let German on Modern Greek, and the the soil be an equal mixture of loan and manure thoroughly mixed. The matical subject; both of these works hills should be at least six feet apart. have been published in Germany, and Let the situation be open, warm, airy were highly praised by such Journals When the fruit begins to set mulch as the "London Athaenium," and by with clean straw or very small brush such scholars as B. L. Gildersleeve, of Under these conditions six plants will Johns Hopkin's University. His time furnish sufficient tomatoes for a famihas been devoted to Sanskrit, Classical ly of twelve persons. Whatever variety may be planted in this manner, the result will show specimens for size, smoothness, and esculent properties. unknown to the variety when grown in the ordinary manner.
C. L. ALLEN,

In the American Agriculturist.

What French Children Are Taught.

In French schools there are in use manuals of history, showing the growth and the character of the social, legal and political institutions of the nation Every child grows up to comprehend French. He knows what has been the evolution of the past, and by what stages affairs reached their present condition. He is not likely to be a reactionist, and endeavor to involve the notion in old experiments, already tried. The fault of all faults in American education is the very small amount of knowledge acquired of the why and the wherefore of existing institutions. Every child should know with what difficulty certain constitutional provisons were secured, and their relative value in free government. Political conomy and republican institutions should be studied in elementary form by all pupils of 15. At 21 the boy be-

When Quinine will Break up a Cold.

gins to tinker at public affairs. It

would be well if cur suffrage were based

on a knowledge of our instituions,

Globe-Democrat.

It is suprising, says a family physician, how certainly a cold may be broken up by a timely dose of quinine. When first symptoms make their ap pearance, when a little languor, slight noarseness and ominous tightening of the masal membranes follow exposure to draughts of sudden chill by wet, five grains of this useful alkaloid are sufficient in many cases to end the trouble. But it must be done promptly. If the golden moments pass, nothing suffices to stop the weary speezing, handkerchief using, red Lose and wee begone looking periods that certainly follow.

A remarkable photograph was taken in Shelbyville, Ill., recently. The picture represents a group of five generaations, from the aged great-great-Senator Reagan, of Texas, has grandmother to the little child of but Corrington, aged 19, and little Harry Pinkerton's special police force new Newton Corrington, her great-great grandson, aged 3 months.