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Long Age, or on Halloween. Statesville Landmark.

We have been listening around the camp fire to an old Scotchman spin- dered the plot, rested my head between mug yarns about Halloween. He be- my hands upon the chin and thought.

camp where we were seated, and in spite and looked up. Katy Earle stood medical treatment in vogue by the best the new company have gone to work any person buying drink without purof the chafing of the soldier boys I there. I uttered her name. She utter- physicians of the time prescribed bleed- in earnest. The demands for the pine resolved to go there and try the spell. ed mine, and then it grew easy to say ing for the hemorrhage and calomel As I entered the gloomy city of the what I had to say. Her answer was a for impaired digestion—a course that dead a chill ran through me. It was strange one. so cold and still.

nine times with closed eyes if I woul to my heart. see my darling's spirit.

I did so with solemn steps and beat- this to me:

Then my foot slipped to the fall, wet form. me. I owned I had seen a woman. love you." But no one desired to test the truth And so I knew the truth. It was He was anxious about what posteri- housemen in Georgia."

fight. Any one who has lived long to me. enough knows too much, of that al-

I had no fear of death. A great sorrow had deprived me of that; but it tion. If I don't remit all right for snuff write me. field. I suppose I was unconscious buy a bone crusher.

The slender figure and black dress were the same, and the long hair and ghost.

"Give him a little more brandy, Pete," I heard her say; "a few drops. There, it helps him again."

A black hand hovered over my lips. tasted the liquor.

me. He's a Yank; I'm Souf. "You're a Christian, too, aren't you, Pete?" aske! the girl. "I hopes so, Miss Kitty," replied the

"Then remember you must forgive your enemies," said the girl. "Carry

Pete obeyed.

I was nursed very carefully after this by this same Pete and slowly came to realize my surroundings. I was in an eld Southern mansion,

battered out of all recognition. Carpets were gone, worn out as horseblankets long before; windows were shattered. There was a bullet hole in the head of the bedstead I lay upon. Pete told me the story of the house. menced, but both had fallen. The J. Mellete. mother was also dead.

"And all de no 'count niggers run away," said Pete. "Seems I was de CTk Superier Court of Rowan Co. only one dat had sense enough to do what I had oughter. I stayed to protect Miss Katy. She's all dat's left. My wife and me stayed. All de rest

As soon as I could I paid my respects to the young lady. I thanked her arcently—as, indeed, I had reason

"To tell any one that you were here would not have been safe at first," she said. "Now it is different."

two different things to us, and her when desired, while in stubble but all that could have been said side of the furrow. to me would not have altered two facts.

her wraith that I had seen on that All- fast as plowmen care to work over the cal infirmities, have been rendered un-Hallowern before the battle.

longer by alone—another lay leside m es. National Stockman.

it; and on the stone were the added words:

"In death they are re-united." I sat down upon the stone that bor-

Near me was the gravestone of the has destined us for each other. I re- loss of blood, and corrosions of poison by increase the output. Orders have had for \$14,000. bride of a year. I must go round this linquish the struggle," and I took her for a third of a century.

As we walked homeward she said

A slender figure was before me. Its in this I could never marry one who aggrav ted indigestion and gave him keep them baisy till the first of April. hair, curling and very fair, fell to its had been a Northern soldier, but years, the most agonizing pain in the head. The Macon Telegraph has a long arwaist. It stared at me with splendid, ago, before you came near the spot. He sat motionless and silent for long velvet-black eyes. I saw on its breast I-I saw you. It was All-Halloween. days, absorbed in stoical endurance of a small golden cross. It was a face I Some Scottish friends were with us, pain, and no suffering ever drew a bagging, and says that fifty rolls of it pure form of carbonate of lime. never could forget, but it was not the and had urged me to try a trick by groun from his lips. Many children of were brought there recently for the face of my lost love. I approached it which I could see my future sweet- the family connection played about the Messrs. Willingham, leading merslowly. It put out its hands, warding heart. They dared me to come to the Hermitage and he would not have chants of Macon. church yard—so I came. I repeated their noisy sport stopped. Once a "In the name of Heaven, don't touch the spell and turned about three times, little nephew ran against him in his and I saw you. You wore your uni- play. The sick man fell back, white

looked about me and saw nothing. Nor when you were wounded, I knew you. to him and said, with pitying tenderdid careful search reveal any living Else"-and her eyes flashed brightly ness: creature near me. I went back to on my own-"else I would not marry "Oh, my dear boy, you don't know

I suffered with malarial blood poison more or of All-Holloween stories that night. Katy I had seen, and no wraith, and ty would think of him, and his own the time, and the only medicine that A few hours after this we had forgot- I treasure the secret within my soul. doctor told him he would be condemnten everything but that we were sol- Even after all these years I prefer ed for proscribing people for their I do not intend to write about the cherish the superstition that gave her energy:

Chicken Scratchings.

Save all the bones from the table, nonuced it the lest act of my life." seemed for a leng time as though I put them in an old sheet-iron pan kept He was pestered by offic - ee'e sand bore a charmed life. It was in the for the purpose, and brown them here worshippers to the day of his last battle of Virginia that I was slightly. Then pound them on a rock | death. June 8, 1845, he called his wounded and left for dead upon the with a hand-ax, or if you can afford it, family about him and said good-by to

strange dreams, carious visions- the chicken feed. It is stimulating much bodily pain but my sufferings are not?" all the phantasies of fever and starva- and is liable to cause enlargement of nothing to the blessed Savior's." He the liver in hens that are not laying, spoke clearly for fully half an hour, Out of them I came for a few mo- Put it where the hens can get it, and and concluded with: "My dear chil- That's the difference on every bale." ments to see bending over me the fig- those that want it and need it, can dren and friends and servants, I hope then eat just what they care for and and trust to meet you all in heaven,

golden cross that swung from her neck throw the chicken grain down on the licitude-both black and white." by a ribbon touched my breast as she cleanest, hurdest piece of ground you been using and selling about two years; she bent low. Above all, I knew the can find, but among leaves or in straw. and whispered in his ear: "Father, how red, brick dust color, and is heavier. The Jameses. splendid eyes and the expression of and make the hens scratch. Prepare do you feel? Do you know me?" the pink young mouth and round chin. the scratching ground in a place that Yes, I know you. I would know in the particulars mentioned cannot be is sheltered from the wind and let it you all if I could see. Bring my specbe a permanent affair.

"Can you carry him on Pete?" the isfactory to care for, but they may be heaven. fed to a better advantage than can a "I kin," said Pete, "but it goes agin flock which is made up of large and black servants on the piazza burst into

Don't cheat yourself with the belief | self and spoke again; that once a month is often enough to "What is the matter with my dear built in Macon at an early day. clean out a chicken-house. It should children? Oh, don't cry. Be good be cleaned every day, or at the farthest | children, and we will all meet in heavevery three days. You might as well en. leave the droppings under the roosts as Take them to a field, or under a shed,

summer; you might as well give her the old warrior returned in death. poison. She will not only get too fat | Chicago Tribune. to lay but too greasy to eat. At this time of the year, a hen that can get an occasional bug will lay well without a single bite of solid grain, provided she be well supplied with bran and shorts There were two gentlemen, father and mixed up with milk, twice a day, and fore me at my office, in the town of Salis- son, under its roof when the war com- all the bones she cares to eat. - Emma

Fast Walking Farm Horses.

I have lately seen a number of arti eles on this subject, but these general-

ly make no discrimination as to pace. None of those recommended less speed than four miles an hour, while other recommended five or six miles per hour. I have had considerable experience with the walking pace of -for her hospitality. She answered horses during my long life, but I do me very coldly, but apologized for hav- not recollect one as attaining six miles, ing depended on Pete for medical ad- and rarely one over four miles per hour in plowing. These paces recommended are desirable for wagon work, harrowing and perhaps some others. Anything over four miles for the latter I tiply our markets and increase the de- tons, ingots of brass, tins and other it is tough and dry. I do not find it She turned aside. I saw that she have found does not by sod so true in struggled with tears. This war meant line as a slower pace, and not flat over fatuer and brother had died in vain; throws the turned up soil from the

In general plowing I recommend a pice not faster than three and a half I was in love with her, and it was miles per hour, and that is about as usually rough and uneven surface of I left her with a pain in my heart the field. At four miles per hour they and I could not forget her. A year generally complain that it is too fatigupassed—two. One day I returned to the spot with a purpose in my mind, It was autumn again—it happened to be All-Halloween, and I feared it was every half hour, and if quite hot every too late to pay an unexpected call. I quarter of an hour. So I do not see age. It heat the bronchi and lungs, and ne', and an attempt will be made to tow specimens that I would call from my wandered about until I came to the old that there is much gain, obtaining chial Cough this syrup is the best ever described by the vessel out into deep water, and herd. Mine are large and fine brutes, graveyard and entered it. I made m: a pace in general plowing of over covered. Only one size, large bottle, to Cow Bay, Long Island, where some weighing as high as 2,000 pounds, way to that tombstone, about which I three and a half miles per hour, and in Price \$1.00, at Jao H. Emiss' drug store. she will be burned, and the copper and are peried by free from that dejected had cast my spell so long before. It no so ne ground I prefer not over three! Clarke's Flax Soap makes the Skin in her hull saved. - Philadelphia Re appearance that is noted in the circus

Jackson's Rugged Nature.

HIS BATTLE FOR LIFE AND PATIENT SUF-

FERING TILL THE LAST. Ardrew Jackson was blessed with a rugged constitution, or he must have lieved fully that it was possible on that Assuredly, if my old love looked upon succumbed many years before the dis night for man or maid to see their fu- me from Heaven she could not have ease that preyed on him for thirty-one ture husband or wife, or hold commun- been angry with me. What I sought years. He suffered from a wound rewas salve for a bruised heart and bro-ceived in 1806, which often produced

During the last two years of his life dropsical symptoms developed, one lung was gone and the other diseased He

that my sweet Southern wife should opinions. He answered with his old

"Calhoun and the Nullifiers should sell it as easy as jute. not have been proscribed; I would have had them hung, sir, as high as Ha- reporter. man, and posterity would have pro-

each one. "My dear children," he said, down in Macon-97 cents per yard, for a long while. Then I had Bone dust should not be mixed with "do not grieve for me. I have suffered Have a scratching place, and do not phrase he repeated with tenderest so-

bloods can be had at comparatively so am God's. I belong to him. I go but adopt it. small an expense. Uniform chickens a short time before you, and I want to are not only prettier and thus more sat- meet you all, white and black, in their intention of using it.

tears and sobbed. He half raised him-

to throw them just outside the door. hour later he breathed his last in the arms of Major Lewis, who laid the and mix with an an equal quantity of body down and closed the eyes. The expression of pain fell like a mast from Don't feed corn to a laying her in the serene face, and the natural look of

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thing the people have been wanting, as death, breathless with agony, and they are wild over it. The waregrass. I fell, struggled to my feet and "The moment I saw you afterward, When he could speak he drew the boy housemen, too, are delighted with it, playing "ring," ran their heads togethand believe in its great adaptability to the wants of this section. Said Mr. the rest bewildered. They questioned you; but I cannot fight fate, and I-I how much pain you have given your Calder Willingham, who is one of the most experienced and capable ware-

"I consider it equal to jute in every | the world. espect, and believe that it will take the place of jute. It is as durable as it is our pine forests. I am for it, and can "What about the weights?" asked the

" I will show you," said he. A truckman plied the hocks to a roll and jerked

it on the scales. same number of yards as a roll of jute- river. Some have been sold as high as fifty yards. It weighs 102 pounds. A \$75, and \$100 have been refused for roll of Dixie jute will weigh 88 pounds, others, and yet they sell for the same money laid "The farmer gets in there, does he

"Well, I should say. On a bale of cotton at 10 cents, the jute bagging will bring 80 cents and the pine straw \$1.02. | quantity is sometimes more than suffi-"Of course the exchange accepts it?"

"We sent it to them last year. The both black and white." The last truth is, if it was not for the color you could not tell them apart. It is the best counterfeit you ever saw.

A roll of pine straw is exactly like a · texture is exactly the same, and except distinguished from jute.

Col. B. E. Willingham said it was equal tacles." When they were put on: in every respect to jute. There was no There is no profit in keeping mon- "Where is my daughter and Marian? choice between the two. He believes it is grels in your poaltry yard when pure- God will take care of you for me. I the thing for the farmers, and they will

Two or three farmers standing around were delighted with it and announced Several of the warehouses wanted Every one about the bed and the buy some of the bagging but the Messrs. It was found near Wedderburn, Victo-Willingham would not let it go.

> The bagging was made in North Care lina. It is probable that a factory will be arrived in the colony.

Pine fibre bagging is now being ships some sort of a gymnasium has shipped to every cotton growing State. These were his last words. A half in these small lots, and from every point comes approval.

Riches in an Old Sloop-of-War.

war Antietam, lying at the League It isn't a snow plow, but its efficacy Island Navy Yard, has discovered that was shown when a newsboy, who had he has a much richer prize than he at fallen on the track ahead of a car, was first suspected, although rival bidders | shoveled to one side speedily and with-The Democratic State convention in from all parts of the United States out any broken bones. session at Harrisburg, Pa., September forced him to pay the Government 4th nominated E. A. Bigeler for State \$37,000 at a public sale before he could

get possession of the hulk. The platform adopted, applauds the The Antietam was built on the day'saction of President Cleveland and the work system common in the Navy De-Democratic representatives in Congress partment years ago at the old mavylooking to tariff tax reform, and reaf- varl piers, now the property of the firms the declaration of principles by Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and of buff-do calves which he gathered by the Democracy of the Union at St. when the yard was abundoned the An- degrees, and by care and close atten-Louis, in 1888, especially that demand- tietam was towed to the back channel tion to their habits he soon had the ing a revision and reduction of tariff at League Island, where she had been pleasure of seeing his experiment a taxes for the relief at once of American rotting for fourteen years with her labor, American industries, and Amer lower hold full of water. No one can tax payers, by the repeal of such really knew what there was in her altariff taxes as now invite and protect though the records of the Navy Demonopoly, agreed that lessens pro- puriment gave a slight clue of what duction, lessens employment of labor, had been s'owed in her hold since ber they are growing larger than those in

consumers - and by the admission of When the order came for the aban- hardy. The hybrids are very hardy, raw material free of duty in all cases donment of the old yard, fourteen years and produce more meat than the comwhere it will enlarge one product, mul- ago, many huge anchors weighing many many man cuttle, but some people claim that mand for labor, regards trusts in what- metals, and fathoms of chains, which so. In my new ranch at Ogden I caever form organized as the result of cost the Government thousands of pect to increase my herd to thousands, the existing monopoly tuiff taxes as dollars, were hurriedly gathered up and then I will begin to realize on enable them to control domestic pro- and thrown into the hold of the An- them by selling calves and killing the duction and favors a liberal system of tietam, where they have lain undisturb- beeves just as ordinary cattle raisers do, pensions to such veterans of the late ed until taken out by the recent pur- The profits will be much greater than

how much metal has been taken out times as much in the market as those of her hulk, the navy vard officials of ordinary beeves. The hides of the say that for three weeks wagon after half breeds are tougher, and take the Clarks's Extract of Flax Cough Cure wagon has been carrying away loads characteristics of the buff do bides.

Odds and Ends.

Kansas will produce an enormous crop of peanuts this full.

The average cost of constructing a mile of railway is about \$30,000. An Akron plumber found sixteen

chasing something to eat at the same

A pair of screens wrought in the finest gold lacquer by Japanese workmen have been sold to a merchant of Shang-

S. Shillito, of Chambersburg, P., has a two p and three ousce tomato which nearly staggered the seven foot stalk it.

Egg shells were once used in medical prescriptions. When e leined at a

A projected canal across the upper part of Italy, connecting from the Adriatic to the Mediterranean, would ~ The Telegraph says: Its just the take six years to build and cost \$125,-

er so violently that they knocked each other unconscious for several-minutes.

A watermelon farm at Adams Park. Ga., which consists of 800 acres and produce 400 car loads of melons, is said to be the largest watermelon patch in

Excellent putty is made of eighty acceptable, it is cheaper, and it utilizes parts of Spanish waiting and twenty parts of boiled oil; make it into a thin paste. If not for immediate use, raw oil should be used in place of boiled.

Considerable excitement prevails at Albamy, Wis., over the finding of "You see there is a roll containing the pearls in clam shells in the Sugar

> The mistake of people who find Indian tea unpalatable is that of using the same quantity for a brew as they would of Cainese, whereas half the A company of ten ladies and gentle-

men met accidentally in a house in West Chester, Pa., a week ago, and there were two Josephs, two Annies, two Marys, two Nellies, and two About a dozen persons are now con-

stantly at work among the once hidden archieves of the Vatican, employed by the German, Austrian, French and English governments in studying the histories of their respective countries. Recent Australian papers announce

the finding of a nugget of gold weighing 333 onnces, and valued at £1,360. ria, by a young Australian named Costa Clovitch, who had only recently Since the introduction of mastles-

been recognized as a necessity for pro-

viding the seamen with the proper

amount of exercise, formerly found in the work aloft. Each war ship will now have the needed arrangements. The electric street cars of Cambridge, The purchaser of the old sloop-of- Mass., have been furnished with a plow,

The Buffalo King.

Probably no man has a wider reputation in the West than "Buffalo" Jones. He has spent the last twenty years in the study of the American bison. He started with a small herd success. His herd grew rapidly, and he has now one hundred full blood buffaloes and a large herd of half bloods,

He said: "My herd of full bloods is constantly increasing, and I Lelieve the wild state, but they are not so

from domestic cattle, for the hides will Although it is not accurately known | be a rarity, and will bring five or six lanimal." - Chicago Heruld.

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