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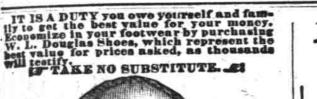
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trival perhaps you thought not of them ourselves, balancing our personal er- Colorado River and promises to become one's own orchard. The eion when at all, will have become so woven into penditures by our gifts.

your nature that you will find it an im-The heroic way. To limit our expossibility to break loose from them, penditures to a certain sum; and give and you will look regretfully back, away all the rest of our income. This wishing that you had taken more heed 'was John Wesley's way. to your ways.

The first ste isp obedience-obedience in the little things as well as the great-

The dude was visiting the penicentier ones-obedience, to those who have ary accompanied by an official and a authority over you whoever that may be. Obedience to the youth is what newspaper man, and the party were talking to one of the prisoners. the primary school is to the scholar, the "Have a cigarette?" said the dude as foundation, the stepping stones to futhey were about to depart, offering ture knowledge, usofullness, and integhim the package.

"Mr. Dow, I am told you can tell a rity. "Much obliged," responded the prissinner by his looks, and can tell a thief by his countenance. Now, sir, I, have is: "Fear God and keep his commandoner, shaking his head. "I've stol hosses and robbed chicken roosts and had an excellent axe stolen from me, ments." Then when the evil days broke into houses and killed a man or and I shall be forever grateful if you come and trials and temptation and two and had four or five wives, and will point out to me the rascal who the feelings with which you are opmade counterfeit money, but I never pressed because of heavy trials. Each took it, as in all probability he will be smoked cigarettes, and heaven helpin' at your meeting to-day, judging from victory will help to gain some other.

have begun until you have given it at

least a fair trial, and prove whether or

no you are capable of mastering that

There is another important f-ature

sinolder are fanned into blaze by the

It Wouldn't Work.

"Harrison? Harrison?" repeated the

v. "what will you have?"

which you have undertaken.

me I never will. So long," and the Have an aim in life. Set up a stancell door went to with a bang as prodard and try to reach it by all possible nounced as the one the dude wore in means, providing they are legitimate. his hair.-Detroit Free Press. that the pe p'e chose to ascribe him, so Have perseverance. Donot throw up anything which you

Farming is a business and the man who would make a real success of it

He Had a Limit.

manager. Besides buying and selling and the employment of labor, there are the plant ng, cultivating and harvesting

too often disregarded. Look not upon the wine cup, for in its sparkling depths of crops, the breeding, feeding and care tory of the retributive justice of Provi- he ruin, perhaps death. "Let the face of live stock, the use machinery, and a hundred other important things that dence in punishing transgressors in of father of mother, of some loved one, come between your eyes and the rising require intelligence, skill and executive ability of a high order. There are a thousand little details of the business to Lay a good foundation, so that when be carefully look d after to make the to give you, this morning, my dear you come to mature years you will be hearers, an example of a terrible ven- respected because of your integrity. farm do its best. Taking everything in geance to follow the breaking of the Improve now the golden moments, far consideration, the wonder is that eighth commandment. Two nights shun those things that in the meddling toere are not more failures on the farm

one of the most important agricultural ready tor use should consist of a short products in Arizona.

There is an old married couple in Porter County, Indiana, who, it is started, have not spoken to each other for twenty-five years, although they live in the same house and eat from the same table.

A singular and fortunately nunsual circumstance was reported by a farmer in 1766. A wheat field of seventeen acres near Kingston, N. Y., was found to have no grain in the ear, and was subsignently cut down for straw.

The tallest soldier of the British Army, a trupper in the First Regiment of prussian Gards, is six feet eight and a half inch heigh. When he presented hin elf for his uniforn as pecial n toument und to be procured to take his measure.

All bookkeepers are well aware that sidifficult to draw straight lines on the pages of large legers, on account of the convex form which the page assumes when the books is opened. To meet this difficulty a Frenchman has levised affexible rule which readly conforms to a covered surface.

Laughing as a Medicine.

Persons suffering from rheumatism are naturally anxious to try every proposed remedy. John Raymond, of northern lowa, had tried without relief nearly every alleged cure suggested by friends. Then he read this in a medical journal "There is more benefit in a good laugh than in the hot water remedies, the faith cures, the electric, and all other new treatments in the world, and it costs noth ing. If you know of nothing el-e to laugh at, laugh at your neighbor."

This was a new idea to poor Mr. Raythan there are. No business in the mond But what should he laugh at? In the house was nothing amusing. How-

muttering aloud to himself.

"Vots dot !"

"Ha, ha, ha!"

"Ila, ha, ha!

his fists uplipted.

"Ha, ha, ha!" went Mr. Raymond.

The big German stopped and looked.

"Vot vor you haw, haw, haw, mit me?"

Over the fence leaped the big German,

"Oh! eried Raymond, "I-I meant no

But Mr. Raymond, who really had not

meant to be rude in the least, gave up

the laugh cure, believing that the 'shoke

The Governor of Tenne-see.

Judge Turney, governor of Tennessee

for twenty-two years, is a farmer. He

has a magnificent old typical southern

Wolf's Crag. He is sixty-five years old,

short gray beard. With the exception of

slight rheumatic affection he is hale

an I hearty. His rheumatism has caused

him to abandon deer and fox hunting, of

deer shot in the state. Men who have

been with him on the hunt say he can

bring down a deer running at full speed

100 yards distant. He is one of the peo-

German .- Youth's Companion.

section of a twig containing two buds. the lower end made in the form of a wedge. The branch to be grafted is then cut off with a saw, and split with a chisel, to receive the lower or wedge shaped end of the cion. One edge of the cion should be set even with the bark of the cleft in the stock, or branch on which it is inserted. 'I.' the severed branch is an inch or more in diameter then two of the cions may be set in each cleft and on opposite sides, and then all the exposed wood covered with grafting wax. The main point is to have the cions fit neatly and smoothly in the cleft or split branch, This is usual way of clett grafting, but on smaller branches or stocks the splice, graft is preferable, the principles being involved, and at least one side of the cion must fit elosely to one side of the brancior stock. If you have much grafting to do it would be advisable to procure some one of the hundreds of books published, in which the different modes of grafting are fully described, with illustrations.

With such a work to aid you there would be liitle danger of failure in grafting apple or fruit trees .- New York Sun.

A dispatch from Pittsburg, Pa., says H. M. Crisinger, a young farmer living at Greensburg, near here is better off by \$10,000 than he was a week ago. Three months ago Crisinger visited Pittsburg, and while walking down Fith avenue was accosted by an old man, who intro-duced himself as David Dallison, of Wheeling, W. Va. He told Crisinger he had lost his pocket book containing a sum of money and a railroad ticket to Wheeling, and wound up by asking Crisinger to help him out of the predicament. With some mental reservation about teing swindled, he got a supper for Dallisou, and then bought a Waceling ticket and saw the old fellow safely to his train. Dallison said he would return the money and took Crisinger's address. That particular amount of money never came, but last Monday in the mail taken to the arm from this city was a letter from a Wheeling attorney telling Crisinger that old Mr. Daliison was dead, and that his will was found with a codicil bequeatbsitting in a chair, watched the people on ing ten thousand dollars to the young the streets. For a time he saw nothing man, in recognition of his kindness to a funny. Then a big German walked by, stranger in a strange city.

nowadays must be a good business

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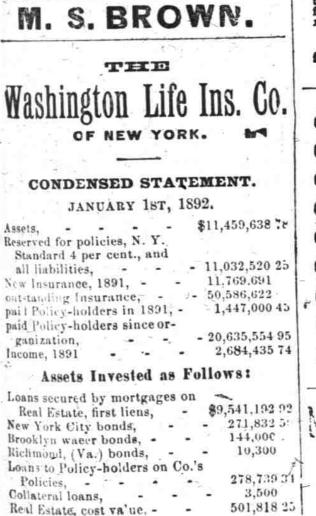
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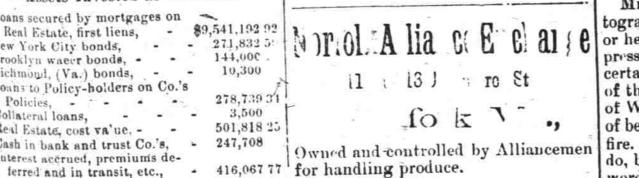
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ago a fellew stole John Smith's axe; with them will make you less a man. and I have been commissioned by an Be honest, true, kind-hearted and city would long stand under the easy authority which no one will question, though you may never win fame and going management of the average to knock down, drag out, sacrifice, de- the plaudits of the world, you may form.-Form and Fireside. stroy and utterly annihilate the misera- have what is better, an unsulled name. ble wretch, and send him, body soul -(World of life.)

and breeches, to the pitchy realms of an awful eternity! Poor sinner, you Forest Fires and Mosquitoes in Alasturn pale before the rock has crushed

you," continued Lorenzo, grasping the stone, and raising it as if to throw. mark the ravages of forest fires, The "Don't dodge, rascal; you can't escape me." He paused a moment, and and suffering from mosquitoes, sets fire

The Good Man's Response.

Which broadened when the preacher cried.

Anecdate of Lorenzo Dow.

A farmer came to Lorenzo Dow one

morning as he was preparing to preach

before a large country audience and

Lorenzo was not the man to deny

the posession of any wonderful faculty

he told the tarmer he would get his

axe. Lorenzo mounted the pulpit,

took out of his pocket a stone as big

as his fist, laid it by the Bible, and

His sermon was on the subject of

all the sins mentioned in the decalogue,

and he went on to give proofs from his-

cannot conceal itself; and I am about

"Murder will out." said he. "Guilt cup.

commenced the exercises of the day.

-Ex,

Last Sunday morning Deacon Smith

And Deacon Jone sat wa ching him.

"My friends the Lord do h call."

Said, "One small pair that's all."

And Deacon Smith but half awake,

With grim mali ious sn. le,

In service slept awaiie,

the crowd that is coming."

said.-

this life.

pointing his long crooked finger at a poor fellow in the audience who appeared to be in an ague fit, with his hair at a distance, and when refreshed he standing on end like quills of a fretful porcupine, cried, "John Smith, there's

the man who stole your axe!" his fire. In announcing his approaca The eyes of the whole congregation to friends at a distance, he sets fire to a were fixed on the conscience-smitten half dead spruce or tamarack tree, and fellow who looked as if he wished the the column of thick, black smoke is the mountains would tumble upon him. signal, to be acknowledged in the same "You will return Mr. Smith his axe manner by those who see it, so as to

and steal no more if I forgive you, lirect the traveler to their camping won't you?" askel L renzo.' "If I don't darn me!" exclaimed the culprit, with a look and tone that ted with turpentine. The trees left to

showed the sincerity of his declaration. John Smith got his axe.

the resinous trees and spread till whole A North Carolinian That Will Spell forests are destroyed.

at Chicago. These fore t fires and the mosquitoe Mr. Allen, of Franklin county, the account for the scarcityof game. Over champion speller who astonished the the vast untravelled region that we ing bee" in Raleigh, was in the city yesterday. There will be at Chicago Disrmigan. The Indiana say that all per pound during the World's Columbian Exposi- the larger animals retreat in summer tion an inter-national spelling match. to the hilltops, where exposed to a conand Mr. Allen will be there to cham- tsant breaz, they are free from the tor ion the prowess of North Carolina, ment of insects .- E. J. Glave in Cenand in all human probability will bring tury.

els of the great contest. If he enters the lists in this great battle of orthographers it is safe to wager that he will come off conqueror He is nothing less than a progidy as a sie ler and has been ever since he sawknocked. d down a class of over forty the first day he went to school when a mere lad on the word of fustian. He has been in many a heated spelling contest is Harrison-Benjamin Harrison-and

back to the Old North State the lau-

ince and has copied with many dis-I called to see ef you coulden't give me tinguished scions of lex o raphy but a bite of i re kfast. as never been whipped. Mr. Allen says he has a mental phoady inquiringly. tograph of every word he has ever seen

or heard spelled and these mental impressions never become blurred or unafter all , is it, mum?" certain, and if the committee in charge of the Chicago contest does not get out of Webster's Unabridged he has no fear of being tripped. He has never missed began to call the dog. fire. He does not talk of what he can through the gate, "I might a' knowed

do, but all you have to do is to call the

ever, the medical journal said, "Laugh at your neighbor., He went out on the front porch, and

Farm And Garden notes.

The successful dairyman keeps no cows except those of go al age. A new variety of beekeepers

Miles and miles of blackened stumps needed more than variety of bees. Activity devoted to the useful honey Indian, when resting on his journey bee is a good definition of happiness. The truly scientific brekeeper

to th twigse and leaves around hon, modest. He is aware how little is creating a smoke which keeps the pest positively known

narm. I was laughing for my health ' The nearer a m m gets to his bees "Und den you leetle sick Yankees straps on his back and moves along the the less rea-on there is for his being laugh mit big Dutchmen! Dot ish all right trail, of course without extinguishing afraid of them.

At no time shoul ! fowls be fed more than they will eat up clean in a few minutes.

He who tries to solve all the problems of beckeeping will find it takes a little longer than a lifetime. Easilige fed with a grain ration

grounds. In the summer everything is makes the kind of butter for which the crisp and dry, and the timber is satura- public are willing to pay for The stuff made from cream by the use of black pepsin is a fraud. It will slightest breeze; the flames creep along not keep. It will kill your better trade It is the opinion of a good many 6 feet 4 inches tall, has broad shoulders dairymen that ensilage is good for and weighs 260 pounds. He wears a full milk and bufter as the best pasturage. As raised on the average farm, it will cost little, if any more to raise

An experience of over twenty years in fat eau g sheep convinces Professor Roberts that it pays to have a regular system, to be followed as nearly as possible, in both feeding and marketing sheep.

Corn fodder is one of the most digestble of plants used for cattle food. In careful experiments seventy-two per the first Tennessee regiment and gone to Something impressed hin with the pelief that a Republican family lived cent, of the dry, organic matter has n the house, and with a cunning been digested, as against sixty per cent

smile he shuffled up to the kitchen and of timothy. "Good morning," she replied pleasant gradually increased now, especially dl those intended for market. In "Lady," he said meekly, "my name

and good.

Over 17(0 different kinds of soup are

"Yes, 'um; Ben Harrison they calls me fer short, an 'tan't sitch a bad name 200 years old.

every year by the Australia aborigines. Several thousands of hair pins, in of it will have to get out," and she many styles, have been recovered from "Ugh," he growled as he dodged

The tallest man in the G. A. R. is tance could be obtained or before they

The Midnight Sun.

From the last days of May to the end of July, in the northern part of this land, the sun shines day and night, upon the mountains, fords, rivers, lakes, torests, valleys, towns, villages, hamlets, fields, and tarms; and thus Swedma and Norway may be called the land, of the midnight sun. During this period Dot ish von good shoke on me, Ya, ya ya of continuous daylight the stars are never seen, the moon appears pale, and sheds no light upon the earth; summ r is short, giving just time enough for was on himself rather than on the good the wild flowers to grow, to bloom, and, to fade away, and barely time for the husbandman to collect his harvest, which, however, is sometimes nipped by a summer frost. though he has been on the supreme bench

A few weeks the midnight sun bas passed, the hours of sun shine shorten home in Franklin county known as rapidly, and by the middle of Au, ust the air becomes chilly and the nights colder, although during the day the sun is warm. The grass turns yellow, the leaves change their color, wither and fall; the swallows and other migrating birds fly towards the south; queen of the night and lights and cheers the long and dark days of the Seaudinavian winter.

The time comes at last when the sun disappears entirely from sight; the heavens appear in a blaze of light and glory and the stars and the moon pale before the aurora borealis.-Chailu's "Land of the Midnight Sun."

A four story brick building collapsed in Puiladelphia Monday and three nien were buried in the ruins.

Mr. Cleveland and family have gone to Likewood N. J. and will remain there until a few days before his inauguration.

In a collision of two trains near Dover, Ky. last Thursday the engineer, threman and six passengers of one train wer killed.

Garza, the Mexico revolutionist has agin appeared on the Rio Grande in Tex as and is organ zing revolutionary forces

Miss Ethel Carr of Crawford Station near. Milan Tennesser, last Friday night shot and killed an unknown man who tried to assault her.

a coldier, were burned to

ple. All over the state he is known as Old Pete Turney." It was his county under his leadership which first seceded from the Union. Before the state of l'enne-see had seceded he had organized the front. Though many times offered promotion, he declined to leave his regiment and went through the war as col-

The feed o' the turkeys should be

selling veight is an importrut item.

Curious Facts.

known. There are orange trees in Malta over

Millions of butterflies are eaten "Oh, no," she answered brightly; it's an excellent name, but the owner

Pempeii.

turn the doors open and liberate every convict on the farm and arm him. They were then to set fire to all the buildings anl go their several ways before assis-

word out you want spelled and Mr. Al- through the gate, I might a knowed William P. Boyne of Green County could be captured.

onel of the First Tennessee. At the battle of Seven Pines he was shot through the face .- New York World.

Mutiny at the Penitentiary Farms.

A few days ago a plan to break out from the penitentiary buildings at the

convict farms near here was discovered.

There were four or five leaders and they

had with them about fifty convicts. They

had perfected a plot by which they would

at the proper time at a given signal rush

upon and overpower the guards, and

seize their guas. They were then to take possession of all the arms and ammuni-

tion and murdering all who resisted them

II. D. BLAKE, Special District Agt., Raleigh, N. C. Don't sell before writing for par- ticulars to J. J. ROGERS, Mgr.	the covers of "Webster's blue Back." The faculty amounts to a phenomenal, if not an occult power with him. It which to work the unware Det out lowed their hair to fall on their shoul- lowed their hair to fall on their shoul- ders and at night rolled the curls normal and brought back. Was consumed. A gas well was struct county, took her to South Carolina and of the city of Fort Was consumed. Magas well was struct of the city of Fort Was consumed.	n in Russia Mon- not stop till it - ck in the heart Wayne, lud; on is been throwing
STATESVILLE MARBLE WORKS	is no wise the result of hard applied tion. If he goes to Chicago he will bring back the trophies of the victor. Mr Allen is a descendant of Revo- lutionary parents and had twelve first cousing killed in the Revolutionary	arty feet high. zette says Webb int to sleep with a s_pocket and in l and burned him
Is the Place to Get Monuments, Tombstones, &c. A large stock of VERMONT MARBLE to arrive in a few days We guarantee	war. Be a Man. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. What the world needs to-day is men noble in every sense of the word. Not seed in the order in the orchard it of- the practical the place of this men the place of the world needs to change the value of the place of the world. No place of the world needs to change the value of the place of the place of the place of the world needs to change the value of the place of the place of the world needs to change the value of the place of the place of the place of the place of the world needs to change the value of the place of the plac	Knowing. comfortable from by laying a clotn
Granite Monuments	world's stage suddenly, but come up by and by through their own exertions, to the highest pinnacle of nobility. Young lads, do you realize that bc- tween twelve and sixteen years of age	times. This will shape itself to the ather, take a half
Of all kinds a specialty C. B. WEBB & CO., PROPRIETOR.	tween twelve and sixteen years of age is your character for life? The older you grow the more discretion you will have, and in a few of the minor points there may be a change, but in the main you will be the same. Those habits which you thought so	let it stand until
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