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BILL ARP'S LETTER

tote water for a rest. GET OF WIT AND COMMON SENSE.

How he and His Children Mia Fun With Labor .- Work Always Ennobles.

The nights are gitting cool, and the days are gitting shorter. The fodder is all pulled and safely stowed away in the

barn loft. If facts are stubborn things, then pulling fodder in the low grounds is a fact. There ain't a redeeming circumstance about it. Its working on a continual sum huntin' with me and the and having to load up again, and all the time smothered up to that you can't see where you are going, and not a breath of are going and all the time are going and not a breath of a breath o

but I won't be jewed on my to cross and nary log in sight, tion, which will leave for England so they just waded through and next week.—N. Y. Star. wheat and cotton and potatoes,

seem to me that all this sort of surrounded the tree and held work ought to be done by ma. the dogs fast while one of the work ought to be done by machinery or not be done at all. I've been diggin my taters, Me and the children have been looking forward to this interesting side show to the farmkept up pretty well, and when well, but when I came to splitting open the middles the plagand would run out and run in, first on one side and then on town boys who don't have any The committee on anatomy rethe other, and the furrows I sport and are penned up twenty-two remedies for chilbtains left behind looked like the within brick walls and the best sent into the club a tair trial and to could plow, but it looks like dollars on a French actress, and account. The secretary was inerin their fun, and about the time I was willin to quit I observed Mrs. Arp and the girls weighed about twenty pounds and his wig in the water pail. a-perusin me through the crack when we started and about Detroit Free Press. of the fence. They was mighty forty when we got home, and I nigh dead from laughing, which I didn't enjoy, but the sympathizin woman suddenly composed herself and remark-

nary time. So I stuck to the patch until the job was done the aper renewed our energies and I got the sticky turpentine and made us feel all the more los red, and it wouldn't wash off nor scour off, but it's all honest, and is a sign of work. tell you what, hard work and

'and I thought you had a touch

of St. Vitus dance, as you was

following that plow. Let the

boys do it, and come to the

ent. I'm not going to give it u'

yet by no means. I'm not

ing to get old before she does

he sweat of the face is the ourse of that original sin put on Mrs. Anni Holske Trounces p Six- J. M., Merrimac county, N. H., in on, but it was tempered down in mercy, and there is a comfort that follows it that folks who don't try it don't know any—thing about. The law of compensation comes into every—thing about. The law of compensation comes into every—thing in this life, and the poor can be happy as well as the a but of the war about it is a delicate material to an expensive of the poor can be happy as well as the product of spend there is a comfort that follows that the production of an expensive of the poor can be happy as well as the product of the production of the surplus. The politician will not in the surplus of th us, but it was tempered down in

dote for grumbling. It won't by an infurlated little woman this do to stop. If I can't plow I morning.

boys got ready to fire. By this

lered to them to wait, and I

can do something else, I can want to do, you scroundel, you great big, good for nothing scoun-Grease the wagon, oil the machinery, lubricate the energies with the rawhide, her eyes blazing with a little recreation. Don't fire as she made a parting pass at run in the old ruts too long. her burly victim. Then Mrs. An-Dig a while and then try nie Holske, for it was she, the wife another tool. My good old fath- of Ed. Holske, who is in England The Kind Mother Answers her er used to say, 'William, when as John L. Sullivan's advance you get tired hoeing potatoes agent, sat down exhausted with her you may weed the onions for a exertions, coaxed by young Mike rest.' Chop wood, shell corn, go to mill, and it won't hurt to take a little tramp after squir—mand of her tongue and she lashed rels and ducks and partridges or Captain Cooke with it as merciless mand of her tongue and she lashed pursue the social possum on a as she had done with the whip.—
moonlight night. Variety is "You scroundrel," she shrieked as the spice of life. It helps a she shook her fist at the captain kerchief." man in body and mind, but the "you are trying to take the bread roor women can't do such and butter out of my children's things to any great extent-tho' mouths, and I am going to show

it. Its working on a continual boys and blow the melodious scene while it lasted, and in a half strain to pull it, and there's no fun in tieing it up, and I reckon cows horns and stream at a in sporting circles. Indeed it almost brought on a bout between three hundred yards to the boys said it was too wet to wagon road, ten bundles at a plow and they were going down for when Mike interferred Cooke time, stepping like a blind on the creek to hunt rabbits, so grabbed the woman and ordered horse over corn-stalks bent I concluded to go long and tote her off the premises. Hot words and pleasant," down, and tripping up in tang- the game. Mrs. Arp she said passed between the two men, but she knew we wouldn't kill any- no blows were exchanged. Mrs. tient glance at her daughter, and

refreshing air to cool you, is chaps came up and begged me trian, she dropped out of sight. about the meanest business so sweetly to let them go I Her attack on Captain Cooke this couldn't refuse, and so there morning was the outcome of some all fact—solemn fact—no ro- were six of us in all, and two letters and articles that the stalmance, no poetry, no joke. But gans and two dogs, and in about wart captain had written touching that ain't all of it. Its got to be an hour we had jumped six the connection of her husband with that ain't all of it. Its got to be hauled and then be thrown up in the barn loft and stacked away, and if there's any hotter place to work in than a barn tree that was in the middle of the Carney-McAuliffee prize fight. Holske is the individual who agreed to allow McAuliffe six weeks' grace, provided the latters backers paid to Carney \$500 for the extension the boys looked up in an elm tree that was in the middle of time. Holske had always been for time. Holske had always been said the mother, "but Mr. Butler is a canebrake and said," I thought them things up there were squainted with each of time. Holske had always been regarded as Carney's backer, but a canebrake and said, "I thought them things up there were squainted with each of time. Holske had always been regarded as Carney's backer, but a canebrake and said, "I thought them things up there were squainted with each of time. Holske had always been regarded as Carney's backer, but a canebrake and said, "I thought them things up there were squainted with each of time. Holske had always been regarded as Carney's backer, but a canebrake and said, "I thought them things up there were squainted with each of time. Holske had always been regarded as Carney's backer, but a canebrake and said, "I thought them things up there were squainted with each of time. Holske had always been regarded as Carney's backer, but a canebrake and said, "I thought them things up there were squainted with each of time. Holske had always been regarded as Carney's backer, but a care and always been regarded as Carney's backer, but a care and always been regarded as Carney's backer, but a care and always been regarded as Carney's backer, but a care and always been regarded as Carney's backer, but a care and a second with you. Or one and not one acre and get k ready for sea of care and and imposed a fine of \$50. He backers of the Euglishman, repudifiers to correspond with you. Or one hand, horse and care and one had not one. I shall an lout me the county always thought you beautiful, but one acre and get k ready for sea of care and early and on me.—I never dreamed your fers to correspond with you. Or one and not seen that the middle of the mother, "but Mr. But Mr. But

time I was getting ready, to be Brother Gardner Puts His Foot a boy again myself, and I hol-Down Upon a Growing Abuse.

pulled the little chaps through ing business with pleasant and the cane till I found a log and off his chin and waiting for an opticipations. I always did love got them across, and was soon portunity to deliver a great speech. to follow after the plow and see on the battle ground. Bang and the opening now presented 'em roll out and tumble up, and went a gun and down came a was seized upon to state that a vem roll out and tumble up, and pick up the big ones and feel wounded coon, the biggest old fellow I ever saw, and I never had offered him \$7 for the privilege of making a new brand, "The calculate on having to make a full hand. For two whole days was at I never saw such a fight in my life. He wasent hurt much with the small shot and he did fight and ic." Before returning a decided my boys pressed me into serv- small shot and he did fight and answer he had thought it best to ice, and I got awful tired of growl and screech most amazin. bring the matter before the club. picking up and toting off in the First one dog and then the oth- "Brudder Smith," said the presibaskets to the ends of the rows er backed out with a howl and dent, as he softly scratched the where the vines would be handy to cover 'em up. My then set in on him again, until back of his neck, "I have no doubt finally old Zip surrendered and dat you could take dat \$7 an' make

farmer boy stripped the vines gave up the ghost, Bang went good use of it, but you will neber farmer boy stripped the vines with a horse-rake of his own another gun and the other coon let go and fell into a fork, and there he lay for dead for about fifteen minutes, when one of the boys said he was goin to own a mule if he would father a new town in Kansas. Sir Isaac Walpole has been offered \$20 for dead for about fifteen minutes, when one of the boys said he was goin to own a mule if he would father a new town in Kansas. Sir Isaac Walpole has been offered \$20 for dead for about fifteen minutes, when one of the boys said he was goin to own a mule if he would father a new town in Kansas. Sir Isaac Walpole has been offered \$20 for dead for about fifteen minutes, when one of the boys said he was goin to own a mule if he would father a new town in Kansas. one-horse twister on each side, have him anyhow. So he new brand of stove blacking. climbed the tree, and when he Trustee Pulloack has been offered he split open the middles and had got about 50 feet up the coon a new suit of clothes to put his throws 'em up right and left we straightened up in the fork and name on a hair dye label, an' all had to move up lively, I looked savagely at him and reckon dat meas all of us could sell tell you. My legs are all right, but I don't believe my back is have seen that boy slide. He out fur ma' or less. But I has put my fut right down on all sich nonas limber as it used to be. I came down that tree like a fire-got awful tired, and the plow man comes down a scaling ladgot awful tired, and the plow der, He left his hat and right em' go to members of the Legislasmooth and easy I ventured to smart of his breeches on the ture, Mayors of cities and Guy'nors exchange work for a while. I bark and grapevines. Well, of ot States, wid a pen in one han' an could run round the rows pretty course they shot him again, and a ten dollar bill in de oder. We that tumbled him, and then we mus' maintain our honor and integhad another fight, and the boys rity or de purceedings of dis club say they never had as much fun, will sink to de level of a session of

and they feel sorry for your Congress. ported that they had given the was a-lookin at me and smoth- then go home and say, bully for for an effectual remedy and the Sarah. Well, I shouldered the meeting adjourned, leaving Elder

laid him down suddenly in Mrs. The Yankee Way With Seed Corn.

Arp's lap and said, 'Skin him and cook him, if you please?" I oughtent to have done that, which a farmer does is selecting "You are very stupid if you do ed that I was workin too hard It was premature, and not alto seed corn. As a rule, coarse cobs no understand that Lennox Butler gether calculated to promote show last maturity and small fine is the finest man of our acquaintconsiderin my age and infirm- our conjugal felicity. Mrs. Arp feet maturity and adaptation to and his means combined make him sweat of perspiration, said she, is a stately, deliberate woman, soil, and it is well to maintain this a remarkably good match for any but I think she got up a little fixedness of character. After girt." quicker than I had ever observ- husking, the curing of corn takes To which Lilly replied, "He is ed her. If I were to kill a place to a great extent, and a large forty, and he never dances. I ve thousand coons I wouldent try soft cob gives a tendency to mold; no doubt he would want a wife house and rest.' But I would- that little joke again. It dident therefore they should be avoided, who knows Greek and was scien-

But we had lots of fun out of was too large in this way: be coons, and the time spent Dampen a piece of brown paper. the hant was not wasted, for bind it tightly around the ear as high as the kernels covering them; trim the end and let it dry; then yams all over my hands, and the stain died my fingers an interest of the stain died my fingers an interest of the core is not fit for some stain died my fingers an interest of the core is not fit for some stain died my fingers an interest of the core is not fit for some stain died my fingers an interest of the core is not fit for some stain died my fingers and interest of the core is not fit for some stain died my fingers and interest of the core is not fit for some stain died my fingers and interest for some stain died my fingers and the some stain died my fingers and the some stain die

BILL ARP

IN A RAWHIDE RAIN.

est cob, the best tipped out, all the rows running straight from end to end, will not usually be found among the largest and longest ears, but among those of medium size .-Home and Farm.

"Yes, I do; that's just what I

my girls do sometimes go pos- you up to the whole world," "It was a breezy, exhilerating

the canebrake. The creek was of the John L. Sullivan combina-

called the dogs and made for had been appointed the advance never do in conversation." "Oh, well," said the mother, "you can make two dimples in your cheeks, and look up under your most men quite as well.

She was a fine looking woman with firm features, and no dimples herself, and a brilliant woman. too. And there was a little pique in her tone.

"I practiced that expression in the glass," she said. "When men get beyond me in their conversa great deal of trouble, but I cannot do it on paper, you know. I don't mind answering notes. Thanks. I will go with pleasure. So sorry I am engaged, and that sort of thing; but a LETTER! Oh, you must object, mamma.' The mother said nothing.

eighteen, came to be hers.

She had married a serious, fine was five years old, and this pretty

while, and they walked slowly on and mingled with the crowd of peosteamer to bid their friends goodbye. Some were in high spirits, chattering of the pleasant weather and the luck of their friends in beble season. Others walked gravely, pondering, perhaps, on serious friends' departure. A few only, and those of the foreign folk track of a crazy snake. I used they can do is to waste a few that not one of the lot was of any feel strongly, or they have thor-I have lost the lick. My boys not know a word she said, and structed to offer a reward of \$25 oughly taught themselves to re press all tokens of emotion.

ocean in these days. A letter from little notes that lay at Lilly El-

terward wasted much time in urg-

THEIR CORRESPONDENCE ENDS SERIOUSLY.

Daughter's Letters, and she written to save her life. So the correspondence began, all that is contended for by any Thereby Places Herself in an Awkward Position,

"There! I can see him; he waves his handkerchief again. Look, Lil ly, that is Lennox Butler. "Yes, mamma, I see the hand

"Well, I hope he will have a pleasant voyage. Don't you, Lilly?"
"Oh, everybody does at this sea-

on, mamma, and that is the best steamer on the water, they say." "And I almost wish we were go ing, too," said the mother, with a pensive look in her eyes. "I should like to go when the

Grantleys do, if we could afford to do the thing in proper style," said the daughter. "They are so bright The mother gave a little impa

"Nothing very important. Sev-

eral things—that my hat became me, for one thing. I knew that before-and that-oh, yes-he asked me if I would answer him if he wrote to me." "Ob, I said that I should have to

ask you. And he said he should

eyebrows. That seems to suit

The daughter did not notice it

was only thirty-six herself, very handsome and attractive in her how this girl, born when she was

looking merchant of fifty, who had left ber a widow before the child little doll was their only child. She was proud of her beauty, which, happily, she was possessed of means enough to display to the Yours came. I hate long letters. greatest advantage, but they had no likeness to each other what-

Old and young, well-dressed and biggest coon, and I think he Toots fast asleep on three chairs ed the slope of the street. Those who had come in carriages passed the pedestrians swiftly and were

It was not until they had reached One of the most important things Mrs. Elwyn said to her daughter:

Our old farmers decided if the cob tific. I like a good many men much better." It does not take long to cross the

"It's on foreign correspondence its action. He did not hesitate to

and person, aggreeable to look Georgia where it has been tried, she made by the opponents of the meas-

But Lily again refused and Mrs. ness prosperity and retard the Elwyn signed her daughter's name growth of Atlanta, have not been to the letter. It was a letter a girl realized. might have written with propriety,

and it continued. Mrs. Elwyn having written one ry statute completely and absoluteletter with Lilly's signature, no ly prevents the commission of the longer felt any scruples in writing offence or act prohibited, but in all

Two of the rightest and best exercise a restraining influence and their wits against each other, their aimed. The act prohibiting mura do very well. knowledge of literature and hu- der does not prevent the commisman nature, their experiences in sion of murder under all circum- ed by the frost, says the Greene publican.

"Great Heaven!" said Lennox for that reason advocate the repeal

LITTER AND TRASH.

There is nothing a farmer can do

that will pay a handsomer profit

woodlands undisturbed.

ing your sweet temper.

FEDERAL JURORS.

November 29th.

Johnston county-Smith Brooks,

Vance county-S. S. Snead

Townesville; W. H. Burrows, Enter-

Nash county-Ashley Hines,

Rocky Mount; Abraham Dorsey,

Edgecombe county-F. B. Sta-

on, Tarboro; J. P. Dillingham,

Wilson county-H. M. Thompson

Stantonsburg; J. R. Mercer, Tois-

Franklin county-Omega Pur-

nell, Franklinton; Dr. Willie Per-

son, Franklinton; George Winston.

Cumberland county - J. H. Ben.

on, Fayetteville; John C. Poe,

Warren county-Walter Egerton

Favetteville; E. P. Powers, Fayette-

B. Hunter Jr., Warrenton; R. K.

Harnett couty-James M. Tur-

Granville county - Archibald

Wayne county-Philip Fort,

Fremont; Needham Holland, Fre-

Wake county-C. D. Osborn, D.

bell, W. H. J. Godwin, F. S. Pierce

Temple and J. C. Freeman, Ro'es-

ville; G. B. Andrews, Auburn;

D. W. Allen, Forestville; J. S.

Mangum and T. F. Harrison, New

and M. Bowes, Raleigh; R. F.

not; Hillard Ellis, Wilson.

R. W. Kearney, Middleburg.

field; H. D. Hood, Selma.

Whitakers.

Franklinton.

Watkins, Manson.

Faylor, Oxford.

Rawls, Garysburg.

Averasboro.

Butler to himself, as he read those of the law against murder. And he received, "what a wonderful yet it is just as fair and just as logbeing is that little girl with the ical to use that absurb catch flaxen hair and baby blue eyes .- phrase, "Prohibition does not pro-She is a companion for any man .- hibit," against the laws prohibiting The beauty of a child, the mind of murder, larceny, robbery, and ara mature woman, the soul of an son, as against the law prohibiting angel. What could be more de- the sale of intoxicating liquors. lightful than to possess a wife like We pity the poverty of that man's that? And by degrees the de- mind who has to resort to such a scriptions, the remarks and epi- silly phrase-for argument it is not grams of his letters were intermix- -to predjudice the cause of temed with compliments, and finally perance.-Ex. with more than compliments. Mrs. Elwyn scarcely observed the change. She enjoyed her correspondence tremendously, and it was now a long while since Lilly had How to Redeem Worn Out Lands even opened the letters. She read and re-read with delight; and thus it came to pass that one morning Mrs. Elwyn sat locked in her own than keeping a hand and cart from room, actually trembling with agi- the first day in the year to the last tation, for the letter which had hauling pine straw, oak leaves,

arrived that morning from Mr. trash, wood mould, swamp muck, Lennox Butler, ended thus: "We have not known each other dirt from around the same in the night. long, I know; but our long and fields, and cow pers, hog lots and

Poor Mrs. Elwyn! the situation cleaning it off after grubbing. And almost made her ill. It seemed to when we bring our old, exhausted her that there was no credible ex- lands up in this way, you see its of the Durham & Northern railroad

"You must accept him, Lilly." she kept repeating. "I am sure you the letters have really led him on

"Your letters, not mine, mama," sanid Lilly. "Remember that." "As if I could forget it !" cried Mrs. Elwyn, bursting into tears. Then Lilly went to her and kiss-

"I will answer this letter, mama." she said. "Don't cry. I will refuse Mr. Butler, and he will not wish me to do otherwise when he has once seen my literary effort," Then she seated herself at qer For the Court to be Held in Raleigh mother's desk and rote rapidly, for

she had really something to say. "DEAR MR. BUTLER," she began, "I have your last letter here. In it you are kind enough to offer me your hand and heart. However, in Raleigh November 29, 1887. you do it without knowing me in the least. You say you like my man, Brinkleyville. looks. Thank you, so do some other people; but as for those letters. Smithfield; Booth Barbee, Smith-

they cannot tell you what I am at beart, for I never even saw them. prise; J. R. Plummer, Middleburg me. I did not even read the next. You have a very fine collection of letters, no doubt. Mamma is all, I am not, in mind and education. As to heart, if I have any, I suppose Will Molton has it, for I am engaged to him. So, you see, it is only a fancy about me. Mama is desper. ately se ious and blames herself terribly. I hope you won't blame ing able to cross in such a favora- her. It really seems only a good

joke to me. I remain your friend, LILLY ELWYN. Lilly posted the letter, and Mrs. Elwyn took to her bed in despair. No answer came from Lenox Buttwo years. But one day Mrs. Elwyn, coming in from the street in her most becoming walking costume, found him waiting for her in

her reception room. The gave a little cry of surprise but he came to her and took both hands in his and held them tight, and bent his head and kissed them. "Say that you are glad to see me back, and want me to stay," he

And so it was Lilly's step-father. who gave her away when she was married to young Will Milton .--And there were at least two happy courles in the world that evening -four people who felt quite sure that they had chosen well and

PROHIBITION IN GEORGIA.

Its Effect in Atlanta and the Differ ent Counties That Have Tried it. In a recent interview at Atlanta,

Governor Gordon said that prohi-

option in 100 out of the 137 counin the Northwest. ties in the State of Georgia, and paper, and looks like a manuscript for publication," she said, "I never shall wade through it. And what a hand! I can't read it."

But the mother read it, and in
its action. He did not hesitate to prenounced the result good. He cles now taxed, many might be placed on the free list with as much benefit as was felt from the abolition of the duty on quinine.

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change had noticeably benefitted
the way that leads to a reduction of the surplus. The politician will

GREAT MISTAKE. she wrote well. She also wrote a intoxicating liquors has had a salu- NEWS OF A WEEK.

and that the predictions that were ure, that it would injure the busi-WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE WORLD AROUND US.

Prohibition, then, does prohibit but a letter Lilly could not have in Georgia to a sufficient extent to A condensed report of the news as benefit the community, and that is gathered from the columns of friend of the cause. No prohibitoour contemporaries, State and National.

law-abiding communities it does The Atlanta Exposition cleared educated people in society matched lessen the evil against which it is \$10,000 over expenses. That will

> stances, but no sensible man would county Enterprise. A vessel has been quaranteened at Savannah because it is believed that small pox is on board.

The hog cholera is raging in Johnston county still, we see it stated in the News-Observer.

The chestnut crop of Western North Carolina is said to be the finest that we have had in years.

Rocky Mount Phoenix: We un-

sell and some fellow without any soul was to offer me 90 cents I should hit him if it was the last lick I ever struck.

Sure enuf it did move, and the bepaid little or no attention to the hope you will. I said it on purble hope you will, I said it on purble hope you will grub in one year to say nother that it was not good for man to struck hope you will grub in one year to say nother than you at the purble hope you will grub in one year to say nother than you at the purble hope you will grub in one year to say nother than you at the purble hope you will grub in one year to say nother than you at the purble hope you will grub in one year to say not hope you will grub in one year to say nother than you at the purble hope you will grub in one year to say nother than you at the purble hope you will grub in one year to say nother than you at the purble hope you will grub in one year to say nother than you at the purble hope you will grub in one year to say nother than you at the purble hope you will grub in one year to say nother than you at the purble hope you will grub in one year to say Stanly Observer.

Maj. John C. Winder, President traction from this dilemma to be value is so much capital added to company, has advertised that bids our wealth, and we still have our will be received at his office until November 1st, 1887, for grading, And besides this, reclaimed and cross ties and trest'e timber for will be mad not to do so. Oh! how redeemed land is so much easier twelve miles of this road from the can you laugh? I am sure you have both on man and beast to cultivate, town of Durham and for ten miles encouraged him. I see now that and you can cultivate so much from the town of Henderson .- Dur-

> stumping toes and sometimes los-As for ourselves, we believe Now if you have never tried this plan of bringing up old exhausted lands try it. You have no idea how much one faithful hand and cart can do in redeeming worn out lands,-Scotland Neck Democrat.

> The following is the list of jurors drawn for the November, term of the U. S. Circuit Court to be held Halifax county-Swan S. Nor-

> > What pained him most-"Kicked you out, did he ?" sympathized a friend with a walking delegate who had found himself suddenly projected to the sidewalk in front of a but that wasn't the worst of it." "No ?" "What pains me most is me with wasn't union made."-

On Saturday last a colored boy thing worked, named Gus Green, while hunting near town, was fatally shot. He had the butt of his gun resting on a stump with the muzzle pointing towards him, when the butt of the gun slipped and struck another stump, firing the gun and putting both loads through his body and shooting his intestines out. Notwithstanding his ghastly wounds, he crawled several hundred yards to the roadside, where he was Macon; N. M. Palmer, Macon; found. He died Sunday at his Henry Williams, Warrenton; H.

home.—Franklin Dispatch.

Ex Judge Henry B. Folk, who was born in Bertie county, N. C., ner, Sr., Lillington; Benj. Harring- graduated at Wake Forest in 1849 ton, Lillington; Neil S. Stewart, and removed to Brunswick, Tenn., where he was leading attorney and Judge, has recently been ordained to the ministry. By invitation he preached last week at Goldsboro and Wilmington. It is thought he will be called to the pastorate of the Goldsboro Bantist church. The Chronicle will rejoice to welcome him back to North Carolina. "Here H. Young, Robert Horton, Bryant be our homes while we live; here Smith, Anderson Betts, A. R. be our graves when we die.' -The Hodge, Charles Root, Colin Camp- Raleigh Chronicle.

going to introduce manual train- day." he schools, and if it proves satisfactory manual training will be es- "cussed."-Durham Recorder. tablished throughout the State. This is a noble experiment and should be adopted by every State bition has been tried through local Republican Tariff Reform Sentiment in the Union. Every boy throughout the country should have a the borders of our highly favored get home than it my was an had

PROLIFIC STOCK.

were delivered at a birth. These triplets, two girls and a boy, are now 6 years old and are as healthy, strong and bright as any parents could wish their children to be. At birth the boy weighed eight pounds and the girls seven and six pounds respectively. Mrs. Preston is 33 years old, six feet in heighth, and weighs 170. Her husband is three years older, five feet in height and zen, I a tips the beam at only 130 pounds. Mrs. Preston's sister, Mrs. Henry Shafer, is the mother of a pair of hearty girl twins, now 9 years old, and the third sister, Mrs. Robert Turner, of Stafford county, Kansas, has a son and daughter born on the days, no same day, who are now 8 years old and ray live to be 100, so far as perfect health and physical soundness are concerned .- St. Louis Re-

FUN AT HOME.

Make Your Children Feel that They

Have in Reality a Home. Do not be afraid of a little fun at ome, good people. Do not shut up a party your house lest the sun should fade in a cour your carpets; anp your bearts, lest rooms dea laugh should should shake down quitoes The W. & W. railroad company a few of the musty old cobwebs we all are will build a line from Clinton to that are hanging there. If you went to Robeson county, we see it stated. sons let them think that all mirth shook care. The Washington Progress says and social enjoyment must be left datches and the Edgecombe County Commis. at the threshold without when they possible to pass sioners made the Tarboro military come home at night. When once a company a present of \$100. The bome is regarded as only a place to All of us ompany did at least that much eat, drink and sleep in, the work with on police service in the threatened is begnn that ends in gambling tender to trouble over the lynching of that houses and reckless degredation .-Young people must have fun and relexation somewhere. If they do derstand that a grand tournament they will seek it at other and less idea ther will come off in this place on profitable places. Therefore, let and the rotten logs and stumps and the Thursday, Nov. 17th, and a ball at the fire burn brightly in winter, and to pay for let the doors and windows be cheer. My shirt frequent correspondence has made us better acquainted with each us better acquainted with each acres of worn out land good in this perjury, to one year in the county those little arts that parents so well Globe.

A Big Stock Company Organized to

world is the unseen influence of a

Work Them. We leave from the News-Observer that a company has just been that whi formed and incorporated under the | manently laws of North Carolina, for devel- Money cannot buy in oping and working the Mann-Ar- of the people, it can no co-education, in public school, acad- rington gold mine in Nash county. strength which county emy, high school, college and uni- The capital stock of the company is only by pursuing an in versity, and furthermore, believe \$700,000. Mr. D. W. Lyon, of that It cannot include that the day is coming not such a city is secretary treasurer and Mr. lieve in the integrity great number of years hence, when W. A. Campbell, of N. C., is gener- and the young women will be admitted to al superintendent. The remainder ances. And our University at Chapel Hill on of the company is composed of gen a newspaper the same terms with young men. tlemen of Pittsburg, Pa., of ample tion digged capital and who have large inter- confidence of the What is generosity anyway !- ests in the extensive iron works of foundations than the When a fifty-times millionaire that city. The company hold in of truth-telling will be makes a hundred thousand dollar fee simple 1550 acres of land in the changes and all some donation, is he generous? How is placer district of Nash county, in fidence cannot it that Vanderbilt has so many which there are four well defined a year. millions while the average pay of fissure veins from 6 inches to 4 feet ly after years of his every fifth man in the United thick, with Huronian by e walls. changeless standing by States, according to his lieutenant's This is the first organized company The people control showing, is less than a dollar and for working the aurifer as veins of They can be total

a half a day !-N. Y. Cor. Land Nash, and it is not simply a venture They look benein the ordinary acceptation of the words down ed \$40,000 in exploring with the office by mine that they might know some- after be thing of its possibilities before mak- the peop manufacturing establishment. Yes; but that wasn't the worst of it," at once and operations begun on a the people come to be a large scale. They already have oeyers up in a the fact that the boot he kicked shead, which yields from \$20 to \$30 truth telling per tou of pure metal. Saccharoid Chronicle. quartz ores will be the principal

revenue officer! One like this for not on s good citizen of Durham, who says: same. I "I know where there is a still to pay a neand the Government is not receiv- refuses to pay and a ing one cent of pay."

"You do?" "Yes, I do." "Would you mind telling me State's where itlisf "That depends, I must never known in connection with it." known.

"Do you pay for such informa-"No, we don't." "Very well; I needn's tell you lar per d where it is."

"See here: I will give-you \$2,50." "Make it 85 00." "And you will tell me!" "Yes." "Here's your money. Now where s the still?"

"Come close, It is down yonder in Gattis' junk shop. He bought it of old copper yesterday. Good He walked off and the revenue officer felt for his pocket-book and

Diversify! Diversify!

knowledge of agriculture, and then State, corn, cotton, hemp. flax; jute, been tit! Of the over four thousand arti- if he finds that he can devote him- wheat, oats, borley, rye, buckwheat, toes, hops, peas, melous, strawber rice crop of the control of the ries, apples , peaches, grapes, plums, at 28,000 tours is a party 20, 100 cherries, etc., and yet we find peo- last year

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