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From the meadows come the scent Of the new hay, clover blent-In the topaz sky Floating onward lazily, Or at anchor, lie.

Nature now is doubly dear To my soul, for doubly near, At July's behest, She has come and coming brings Surcease from all weary things-Blissful sense of rest,

—July Ladies Home Journa

> THE MOTHER'S PRAYER. BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

Father, guide then; Oh, we know not what of harm May betide them; Neath the shadow of Thy wing, Father, hide them; Walking, sleeping, Lord, we pray, Go beside them.

When in prayers they cry to Thee, Do Thou hear them; From the stains of sin and shame Do Thou steer them, In temptation, trial, grief,

Be thou near them. In the world we know must be Much to grieve them-To deceive them;

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know what others charge for Unless they take my lover in; and he Died years 'ago, with blood upon his

wronged. of Hamburg Edge, 2,000 yards | Murderer they called him. So he was at prices to move every yard But then he gave up everything for me, And shall I now desert that noble Laces both Black and White. Whose only fault was rash impulsive

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What Will Win.

have 444 votes, making 223 the ma- fore the bar universal justice the jority the winner in the Presidential charge of freeing and then ruining a race must have. The solid South, it subject and docile race." is believed, will give 159 of these Senator Hoar says that many of Michagan at least four, bringing the negroes oozing out of the cabins in probably add six votes, Indiana fif- Review has recently declared that all toral votes to do without New York's know not what. thirty-six. Still New York's thirty-Baltimore Sun.

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Advice to Mothers

BILL ARP'S LETTER. THE PHILOSOPHER DISCUSSES UPON

THE SOUTHERN SITUATION. The Schemes and Tricks of the Politician -The Negro Question Touched Upon.

As this is a president year, I was expecting that Northern politicians would raise the usual rumpus about the way the South is treating the negro. We have gotten used to that and have been comforting ourselves that it would blow over and pass away with the November election. The schemes and tricks of the politicians are not alarming to the veterans for we know they are not sincere and are only devised for a temporary pur-

But there is just now a feature connected with our relations to the Northern people that should give us great concern, and that is the malignant attitude of the Northern preachers. When Joe Cook, of Boston, made his attack upon Henry Grady we didn't pay much attention, for he was only one preacher and we looked upon him as a fanatic and a fool. But is it possible that all the Methodist preachers up North are fanatics and fools? Dr. Tigert was a Southern visiting delegate to the Omaha con-vention. He made a friendly address and ventured to tell them what the South was doing for the negro and they groaned insultingly and hissed him, and the press says the presiding bishops joined in the hissing. Then they passed a resolution calling upon the government and the church and the Northern people to use all means and agencies to suppress the night, but must wait until he steals lawlessness and violence of the South-

cegenation as the only and best

number of Dr. Henry Field's conservative and friendly paper heads an editorial with the ominous inquiry "Are We Barbarians?" the whole purport of which is aimed and intended for the South. The last issue has an article by Rev. Samuel T. Clarke, who is Southern born, and writes tenderly of the patriarchal institution, and is inclined to sympathy with the views of Southern friends. But he condemns the Presbyterian church Thousands of sad and desolate homes North and South for neglecting the moral training of the negro. He declares that "as a rule the negro is constitutionally mendacious, thievish and unchaste but if he be made a conscientious Christian, his value to in household service, in labor he is simply invaluable. He is the only foreigner we have who is not a foreigner. He has no memories, no alliances, no socialistic taint. He is at heart an American. Let the North become Irish, German or anarchist, the South will remain American if filled with Christian negroes. But emancipation will produce a horrible tragedy if it is not speedily supplemented by a moral training which will make the negro a man and not a worse chattle than he was before the war. An indictment is swelling against the American people and the muse of history with her iron pen will so inscribe that the future will summon The electoral college this year will the American church to answer be-

votes. New Jersey will add ten and us will live to see 50,000,000 of sure votes to 173. Connecticut will our land. The North American teen and New York thirty six, mak- efforts to elevate the negro are failures. ing the welcome total of 230. If, The American Commonwealth says therefore, the Democrats do as well that the negro question is the greatthis year as they did in 1876 and est of all American question. The ne-1884 they will win. They think they groes of Boston have recently held have new chances in various Western a meeting and breathed out threaten-States that they have never had be- ings of dynamite in the dark hours of fore. It is not at all unlikely that the night and Fred Douglass has they will have enough Western elec- been to Atlanta for a purpose we

Well, now, all this looks ominously six will be "handy," and the chances evil, and would be alarming if our the negro race. We do lynch them for certain crimes-lynch them just like we would white people for the same crimes, and do not think there is enough virtue in a governor's For fevers, chills and malaria, take proclamation to stop it in Georgia, or For fevers, chills and malaria, take produinted any other State. In proportion to any other State. In proportion to the for sleeplessness, nervousness and the number of similar outrages, down here who would rather vote for publican should hold an office under lynching is just as common at the North as it is in this State. The difference is that it is white people who are lynched up there and negroes down here. Our white people are not guilty of it, and as a rule Dr Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not are far more law abiding than the white people of the Northern States. Georgia has about 5,000,000 whites and only 198 white convicts in our penitentiary and not one white woman. Massachusetts has 1,500,000 and 1,-700 of them are convicts including sixty-seven women. This same disparity is general between the North and the South and yet the question

barians?" Well, yes; I reckon we are in that sense. I know that I am and so are my neighbors, if the foul crime ever most unreasonable and unrelenting. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup comes home to us, which God for- From all such may the good Lord deshould always be used for children bid. The color would make no liver us. teething. It soothes the child, sof- difference to me, nor would I wait Wilson Marble Works teething. It soothes the child, but the tens the gums, always all pain, eures wind colic, and is the best remedy for dairrhoe. Twenty-five cents a bottle for the governor to issue his promain the formal subscribe to want the news.

clamation and advise everybody to let the law take its course, and it is very conservative for the editors to WHY THE NORTH CAROLINIANS VOT denounce such summary vengeance but I wouldn't risk either the governor or the editor if their own homes were violated. The editor of The The Preston Gazette, in Iowa, was right when he said: "The Northern white man understands neither the Southern negro nor the Southern man." The danger is all ours and we will devise our own remedies as far as we can. There is none that is effectual and every week and almost every day adds to the black record. I lived in the country upon a farm for ten'years. We built a school house and hired a good teacher, but there was mining going on not far away and wandering idle negroes were going to and fro and it broke up the school. In fact, it broke up the settlement, for one by one my

their children in safety, and finally I followed them. Does the Northern man undestand that? Unhappily there are thousands of farming familes who can't move to town, but they feel the peril all the same, and when the crime occurs they are aroused and as one man rush like a cyclone for vengeance. We understand it and feel it, and if the mighty North were to rise in arms and say to the Southern people, "you shall not lynch a negro for this crime," they would simply say, "We will," and take all the consequences. Might as well declare that we should not shoot a burglar who was breaksomething then have him arrested and The Baptists have not yet spoken than that—when his bad passions remedy for the antagonism between reds of them wandering over the country idleand who would do The Presbyterians have not spoken anything but for fear of detection and but their press is outspoken in con- punishment. The jail is no punishdemning our methods of lynching ment, the convict camp is not much negroes for certain crimes, and a late and what shall we do? "Educate them," say the preachers, 'and let them vote." Well, we have been doing that. We have already spent millions upon them and are still spending it. Schools are open to

hem everywhere, and yet there are scores in every town who neither work nor go to school. They play base ball most of the time, or go on excursions, or go fishing or hunting or wander around in idleness. They have good churches that the white folks built, and some of the churches have very clevcr well-behaved preachers, and always have large congregations. I see the negro girls going there, some of them with giltedged hymn-books and some of them eyethe Union is greater than all the glasses on just like the white folks, and they are all happy. All the negroes I know, are happy. They are happier on cornbread than white folks are on biscuit. Rev. Mr. Clarke says a man passed by a half-opened door one night at a freedman's college and heard a negro girl saying evening prayers. "Father," she pleaded, "take away this black skin; I or take me to thyself, where our vile bodies are made like our glorious white Saviour." Well she was either a fool or the man never heard her say any such thing. There is no human nature or negro nature in it, and that little yarn made me lose confidence in Mr. Clarke's common

sense. Some hypocritical fanatic

I do not believe the people of the

North ever will believe us or under-

stand us until they come down here

they are our enemies and of all eni-

mies the fanatical preachers are the

BILL ARP.

poked off that lie upon him.

stay and a while. I wish they would come and bring their knitting and they shall have just as much chance to educate and train the negro as they want to. Judge Tourgee tried it once and got sick of the job and went back and abused us about it. If he would come down and try it again maybe he would be more successful. We are all here to stay, I who move here soon learn the situation. The Northern Society of Atlanta know how it is, and have spoken their sentiments. The Grand Army of the Republic of Louisiana has done the same thing. Our solid are that the Democracy will get them. people were guilty of any wrong to Southern politics is all based upon the race question, upon our own

is pointedly asked, "Are we bar-

AT CHICAGO.

ED ASTHEY DID. "The Advance" Goes on Record as Being Proud of the Work of our Delegation-They Came Out all Right, Although Too Proud to Climb up on the Tail End of the Cleveland Band Wagon.

were Cleveland men on the merits of the question, but they were swayed by different considerations. One said that the State is opposed to Cleveland, another that his district is; another, that, however North Carolina may be, New York is opposed to Cleveland and that therefore his would be an unsafe nomination. I am frank to say, that in my opinion more North delegation who thought his nomina-Carolina Democrats favored Cleveland than favored Hill or any other neighbors moved to town to educate candidate, yet I was one of those who, looking to the best interests of the party at large, was constrained to offer opposition to his nomination. Our delegation found itself, upon arrival at Chicago, for Gorman, in the main, but Gorman foresaw what was to happen and prudently got out of the way. So when the ballot came the delegation decided upon these lines: Messrs. J. W Graham, of the fifth district, M. H. Pinnix, of the seventh, Kope Elias, of the ninth, and Paul B. Means, one of the alternates at large, for Cleveland-31/3 votes; L. J. Moore, of the third district, for Boies; J. T. LeGrand, of the sixth, for W. R. Morrison; the ing into our house in the dead of the remainder of the delegation, representing 163/3 votes, for Adlai E Stevenson. This vote was given to ern people towards the colored race, tried by the court. Rev. Mr. Clarke Stevenson in personal compliment to ern people towards the colored race. The press reports say this resolution was passed unanimously and by a diseased and that he is constitutionally thievish and unchaste. He is more living your property of the court. Stevenson in personal companions him and to help him in the next day's race. If the result of the election in November shall demonstrate that the bly apparent to everybody when the convention re-assembled Wednesday afternoon, and despite all dilatory tactics and all propositions to adjourn, his friends continued the session until the work was accomplished. But the North Carolinians were too proud to climb up on the band wagon.-J. P. Caldwell in Charlotte Observer.

Why the Vote Was Cast as it Was.

There is an anxious but patient irst place.—Asheville Citizen.

who went to Chicago without instruc tions of any kind. Perhaps half of lating to it, nor do I intend to in them were Cleveland men and the troduce any. Recent information in other half anti-Cleveland or unpreju- regard to some of my critics diced. They listened with patience, leads me to believe that the gravaand with an intense desire to learn men of my offence is really in my bethe truth, to everything that was ing an officer of the North Carolina loathe it, I cannot endure it longer; urged in behalf of and against every Farmer's State Alliance, and I doubt candidate, and the majority arrived at if they would understand my position Oxford Ledger. the conclusion that another man than on anything. either Cleveland or Hill would make a stronger candidate in New York. There was really no other candidate before the convention, excepting Gov. Boies, to whom there were grave that the election decides whether objections, and the majority of the North Carolina's vote shall be countdelegation, under these circumstances, ed by North Carolinians, or by Fedso far from "throwing away" their eral officers, perhaps from New Engvotes, bestowed them upon a most land, they will not hesitate to do their worthy gentleman and Democrat duty in keeping North Carolina in the with the view of attracting attention Democratic column. to him and starting him in the race for the second place on the ticket. am yours truly, Up to that time Mr. Stevenson's name had not been heard in connection with the Vice Presidency. The North Carolina vote had exactly the effect intended and Mr. Stevenson was an easy winner of the second nomination. That a large measure of the credit for this was due to North reckon, white and black, and we are Carolina was generally conceded, and not alarmed. The Northern people Mr. Stevenson said afterwards to the chairman and others of the delegation that he owed his nomination directly to North Carolina. The wisdom of the nomination is demonstrated by the enthusiasm with which the whole country has received it. It strengthens the ticket where weakest. The principal objection urged against preservation and the protection of our Mr. Cleveland is that he is a civil wives and daughters. There is not service reformer and that during his enough difference between democraformer incumbency of the Presidency cy and republicanism to keep us solid he kept too many Republicans in were it not for this. Indeed, there office. Mr. Stevenson is distinctly a Mr. Blaine than for any Northern a Democratic administration, if any Democrat, if they believed he could Democrat can be found who is capacontrol his party upon the Southern ble of filling it, delights the hearts of question. They say that he is a partisan Democrats. They love him

broad-minded statesman and was the for the heads he has cut off. triend of Ben Hill and the first man North Caroliua might have tied on to send a contribution to his monuthe tail of the Cleveland procession, ment. It is not the offices that we but it was evident that, with or withwant, but it is triendship, We do not out its vote, his nomination was asexpect it from Northern politicians or sured, and the majority put their Northern preachers, but we do from strength where they thought it would statesmen. If I was travelling in the do the most good, and they believe North and found myself out of monthat a just and intelligent public will, ey and was obliged to ask for chariwith the facts before it, give the delty and to tell where I came from I egation credit not only for correct would ask it of a gambler or a saloon motives, but for having played in the keeper or even a negro before I would matter a very good game of politics. ask it from a preacher. As a class -Charlotte Observer.

Another Explanation.

for Hill, seven votes for Cleveland Subscribe to THE ADVANCE if you and five votes for a Western man as against either of the leading candi-

dates. After a full consultation with members of other delegations, and after being addressed by several of the leaders of the Democracy of New York and also by several of the most prominent members of the Syracuse convention, five-sixths of the delegation became convinced that however ardent might be our admiration for Mr. Cieveland, his nomination would

The North Carolina delegates were not only imperil the success of the good deal perplexed as to their Democratic party in our own State, duty. A majority of them, perhaps, but also render that success uncertain in the nation. We concluded then that it was our duty to cast our vote in a manner that would prevent Friday that \$11,300,000 of Old State the nomination of Mr Cleveland. This conclusion increased Mr. Hill's strength in the delegation so that I that there were tourteen members of the delegation that preferred him to tions will cease. One million three all others, but several members of the

tion would be even more unwise than Mr. Cleveland's, determined if the der to prevent this result, these two black, sweet and tupelo gum. This night, when death came to his relief. and determined to cast their vote for of the oak. They do not take hold a distinguished gentleman, every inch a Democrat, untainted with "Mugwumpery," descended from North bers of them. Carolina parentage, believing that by so doing they would accomplish two objects; first that they would diminis's Mr. Cleveland's strength on the first ballot; and, secondly, by this vote for Mr. Stevenson they would bring him into prominence as the candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination, and if he were nominated the credit would be theirs of having secured the nomination to the Vice Presidential office for a grandson of North Carolina. Thus the 16%

Capt. Alexander's Position.

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"House of Representatives, sublic of Democrats waiting to hear letter informing me that my position from J. P. Caldwell, or some other man who did not lose his head at ship of railroads (an Alliance dethrowing away it vote for a mighty passenger rates and government made.-Washington Gazette. good man who did not aspire to the ownership, I believe the latter the best, that there is no warrant in the Our contemporary asks for infor- constitution for the government to mation to which the Democracy of purchase railroads and that it was too some church edifices this summer, cents a yard which I have to pay on North Carolina is entitled. The del- far in the future to warrant discusegation from this State was composed sion now, that is I do not propose to of gentlemen of all shades of opinion take any action in regard to it. I Cary died near Hargrove Friday the foreigner's pocket?" have not introduced any measure re-

> "In the coming campaign I will do what I can to insure the election of our State and National tickets, and I am sure that when our people realize

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The Position of the New York Herald.

and general prosperity everywhere, Tarboro Southerner. then you want what we believe the Democrats as a party are trying to attain.-New York Herald, Tuesday.

Ex-Assistant P. M. G. Stevenson.

They love him for the vacancies he has made. From an interview with the Hon. John S. Clarkson: I can tell you that as first assistant postmaster-general he chopped a blank sight more heads off than I did .- New York Sun

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NEWS OF A WEEK. WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE WORLD AROUND US.

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An institute for the treatment of drunkenness is to be established at

day, aged 73 years.

bonds have been funded under the funding act, which expires by limitation July 1st, when funding operahundred thousand dollars in these bonds remain unfunded. Caterpillars have taken possession of boiling snaps on the floor, and of Bladen county. Last season they Grover accidently tell into it. He

Hill men voted for him, that they confined their ravages mainly to the would vote for Cleveland, and in or- swamp growth, especially to the great agony until 11 o'clock Sunday elements of the delegation combined season they are devouring the foliage -Oxford Day. of the maple or elm unless very hungry. Hogs are devouring great num-

Mrs. Bettie Cannaday, of Summerfield, committed suicide yesterday morning by cutting her throat with a razor. She committed the because it represents the American deed about 9 o'clock in the morning home, the American fireside, the but lived until 5 o'clock yesterday American family, the American girl, afternoon. She had been an invalid the American boy, and the highest for some time, suffering from a spinal possibilities of American citizenship. affection which reached the brain, The Democratic party believes in diunbalancing her mind.—Greensboro rect taxation, that is, in taxing our-

Mr. Joe Willis is our authority for votes were given for Mr. Stevenson, the following bit of news: Two 31/3 were for Mr. Cleveland, and I brothers, Cage and Oliver Smith, for Morrison and Boies each, the met here recently for the first time in two delegates voting for these two gentlemen being in entire sympathy and Cage is 42. Both have spent toilers. Now see how a woman in with five-sixths of the delegation, but their lives in this country and at one New York, who is "A Mother of a desired to pay personal compliment time they were employed by one man, but they had never spoken to bladder blown up by McKinley the City.-Morehead City News.

most interesting relic of the last century. It is a china pitcher, beautiful- partment of the Sunday Tribune of ly hand-painted and containing sev- May 29, I read: 'Another favorite eral inscriptions and a picture of the material this year is Galatea, which is Columbus, the largest ship ever built of the ticking order of goods, but is "WASHINGTON, June 29, 1892. at that time. According to the de- very light and serviceable. It comes "Col, B. R. Moore, Dear Sir:-Your scription on the picture the ship was in all colors and can be easily laund-401 feet in length, 50 feet 7 inches in dried. The material is 40 cents a breadth, 20 feet 6 inches in depth, yard on this side of the Atlantic, and with 6,000 tons burden. The pitcher only 7 cents in England.' What is Chicago, as to why, O why, the mand) is not well understood in your was probably brought to this town in said by the Tribune of this Galatea North Carolina delegation did not city was duly received. I stated the early part of the last century cloth is true. It is a most desirable vote for some one who was in the that, as between a railroad commis- when Washington did a direct trade article of goods for children's clothrace for the presidency instead of sion with power to make freight and with Glasgow, where the pitcher was ing. There is an American imitation,

and Episcopalians will erect hand- how it is that the tax of thirty-three and it is rumored that the Methodist every yard of this English cloth, which will also fall into line. -Mrs. Moses I buy for my children, comes out of night. A lady who slept with her arose and called Mrs. Cary and re- alist in the land who could have colceiving no response tried to arouse lapsed in better style the aforesaid her, and found her cold in death. It bladder. She in a few words actualis thought she died early in the night ly destroys the whole rabble-babble with heart disease. She was quite of the Ohio protectionist and his set cheerful when she retired, and had One fact is worth always a thousand reached the 70th mile post in lite, - theories.-Wilmington Messenger.

Thad Alfred, who superintends N.

B. Dawson's farm near Conetoe, will have to re-shingle the roof of his dwelling house which the lightning tore up and ripped apart. It struck the house, ran along the centre to a shed room where it went down breaking all the crockery and rendering Mrs. Alfred unconscious, though otherwise not injuring her. It is strange that the house was not set on fire, as were two trees in the neighborhood which were struck. Edgecombe has an inhuman freak in the person of a negro boy about ten or eleven years old. A few days since Dr. J. M. Baker was called in to The great issue to be decided by examine a negro baby on the Bridgthe majority has nothing to do with ers-Redmond farm about four miles Mr. Harrison or Mr. Cleveland as in- from this place. The baby had been dividuals, but with the political ideas left by his mother in charge of this which they represent. If you want boy, a brother, and the boy had a rich class and a poor class, if you taken it to the garden wall, made out zens of Wilson and neighborwant a money aristocracy at one end of wattled pine slabs about six feet and a horde of stolid laborers at the high, and had thrown it over. It other end you will support the Re- fell into a tub, its head striking against sonal attention. We represent publican ticket. If you want fair play the side, denting the soft skull. Dr. some of the best companies in all round, economy at the White House and in the halls of Congress, baby's chance for living was small.— the world. We want your in-

The Goldsboro Argus says that Congressman Grady has concluded to appoint to the cadetship at West Point, Frank Oliver, of Mt. Olive,

who stood second in the recent ex-

amination, rather than his own son, Henry Grady, who stood first in the Our esteemed countryman, Field-

ing Knott, was the father of two fine little boys, twins and so nearly alike Judge David A. Barnes, of Mur- that it was difficult for even those who freesboro, N. C., died there last Fri- knew them well to tell them apart. In their babyhood it was necessary State Treasurer Bain announced to tie different colored ribbons on their arms to distinguish them. They were born about four years ago, and were named by their staunch Democratic father, Grover Cleveland and Allen Thurman. Shortly before noon Saturday the little fellows were in the kitchen chasing each other around the room. The cook put a large pot was terribly scalded and suffered

McKinley's Bursted Bladder.

McKinley said in his Convention peech as reported in the New York Tribune, chief organ of the rich Re-

"We stand for a protective tariff selves, but we do not believe in that principle so long as we can find any-

body else to tax.' This is McKinlevism. This is what tooters for the rich manufacturers get off for the purpose of deeach other before. Cage lives at Cape great high tax tooter. Read again Lookout, and Olives in Morehead his blarney above and then read what his blarney above and then read what follows. She writes to the New York

Mrs. M. E. Havens has shown us a Evening Post: "In the 'Home and Society' de-

which is somewhat cheaper, but which s flimsy and worthless. Now I It is about settled that the Baptist would like to have you explain to me

There is not a statesman or journ-

Of Course.

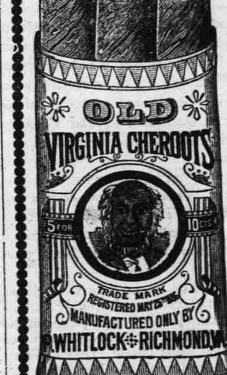
It is pretty warm weather for Brother Dana to get into bed with his Uncle Grover, but he is disrobing and will soon be singing: Grover, Grover, lift the quilt, dear

Grover: In I go-oh, oh, oh! Grover, dear, -Washington Post.

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