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sugar, and other great staples, no States surpass the Southern in the certainty and abundance of their picture, he must content himself cereal products. To say nothing with a cartooa.

Speakers and writers vary in North Carolina, and Tennessee, the their enumeration of the States little sandy State of S. Carolina, which constitute what we familiarly as long as the year 1850, produced call "The South." I shall adopt 6,000,000 bushels of corn more than Commodore Maury's classification, all the New England States towhich includes Virginia, N. Caroli na, South Carolina, Georgia, Flori- Carolina, and Tennessee produced da, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, 300,000 bushels of corn in excess Texas. Arkansas and Tennessee, of all that was grown in New York, with the Indian Territory and New Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Ohio, New England States in the pro-Mexico, which are classed with the Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, portion of 44 to every 10,000 of Southern States because they lie Massachusetts, Connecticut, to say east of the Rocky Mountains, south nothing of Rhode Island. The deof 36- 30' N. latitude, and are velopment of the mineral resources 13 to every 10,000 of the entire drained by the rivers which cupty of the South has just commenced, population. 2. In the native New into the Gulf of Mexico. Some of but so rich and inexhaustible are England population the ratio is 47 the States just enumerated are the they, that they are now attracting to every 10,000. In the entire largest in the Union-one of them, the attention of capitalists from Texas, being equal in extent to all every country represented in this tive and foreign, the ratio is only the New England States together, Allhance. and all the Middle States besides,

ful and elevated civilization. The Southern States stand highest in the list in these respects. I contrast the statements made in the Census Reports with regard to of the vast grain fields of Virginia, England States and in the Southpauperism and crime in the New ern States, not for the purpose of

work with a will when he does work. Give him play enough to make him healthy and happy, but let him learn early that work is the business of life. Patient, self-denving work is the price of success. Ease and indolence eat away not capital only, ut, worse still, all of man's nervepower. Present gratification tends to put off duty until to-morrow or next week. It is getting to be a guished for thrifty industry and rare thing for the sons of rich men to die rich. Too often they squander in a half-score years what their fathers were a life-time in accumulating. I wish I could ring it in the ears of every aspiring young man that work, hard work, of head and hands, is the price of success.' Country Gentleman.

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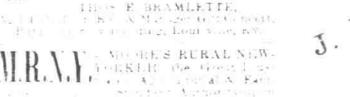
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years more, almost all the com not restless. It clings to the old for 518 inhabitants. merce of the world will pass. But ancestral home ; it also cleaves to the commercial interests of the ancestral religious faith. It not country demand artificial lines of only abides by the soil in which the canal and railway transverse to the dust of noble forefathers is min- on charity; if reverence for law, if natural lines of valleys and rivers. gled; it is loyal to the creeds as-One of these great avenues of trade sociated with the memories of pious from the interior to the coast was parents. The novel and specious traced by the foresight of Washing forms of error, which elsewhere ton more than a century ago, when have obliterated the old landmarks, observing how the confluence of the find no welcome among them. The Missouri and Obio rivers with the irreligion of the South is rather the ?lississippi was midway between the irreligion of fecklessness, ignorance. northern lakes and the Gulf of Mex- of passion, than of infidelity, or of ico, and that the capes of the Ches- crystallized forms of unbelief. There

Southern States, for there is no to every 10,000. Among the col-The eleven S utlern States to- merit and nothing to be proud of in

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Mexico, through whose waters, lav. disintegration in society.

making an invidious comparison. which I have no desire to do, but because the New England States gether; while Virginia, North are generally spoken of as distinhigh moral character.

1. Pauperism prevails in the the entire population. In the Southern States the proportion is white population of the South, na 14 to 10,000. 3. In the foreign I do not speak vauntingly of these population of the New England r of p rhaps a portion of one of the physical characteristics of the States the ratio of pauperism is 35

> ored people of the Southern States the ratio is 13 in every 10,000. 1. In the United States Consus tables of criminal statistics we are told that in the entire New Eng-11 in 10,000 ; in the entire South ern population it is 8 in 10,000. 2. In the native New England poputhe proportion of criminals is 26 CHARACTERISTICS OF SOUTHERN in every 10,000; in the colored ored population of the Southern States it is about 13 in 10,000.

North American Continent is that One is, that the people of the Another surprising revelation the great basin of the St. Lawrence South are the most homogeneous on which these Census tables make is is the only one which runs from the continent. As yet, the foreign in reference to church accommo west to east, while at right angles element is comparatively small, and tions. 1. In the New England to it is the greater basin of the Mis- the continental forms of unbelief do States there are 5,421 churches, Which SURPASSES all other Machines. sissippi, which, with all the other not prevailamong them. Speaking with 2,203,607 sittings. [Total principal rivers of the the Union, the same language, with common population, 3,487,924.] In the flow more or less directly from north traditions and sympathies binding Southern States there are 18,000 to south, widening and deepening as them together, of course the religi churches, with sittings for 4.706. they run, thus affording increased ous teacher obtains readier access to 937 persons. [Total population facilities for navigation as they ap- them than where different races, 9.487.386.] 2. Or to state it in prosch the ocean or the Gulf of tongues, and creels are elements of another form, in New England there is one church for 648 inhabitants. ing our southern coast, in a few Again : our native population is In the South there is one church

> Thus we see that if the ability of a people to provide for their own support without being dependent generous provission for the ordi nances of the gospel are constitu ent elements of a true Curistian to the front.

Finding the Cable's Break.

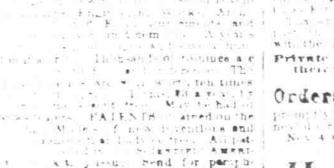
"How can a fault or break in a submarine cable be located by operators on shore?"-To this question, a writer in the Public Ledger gives the following clear and concise reply :

A telegraph wire will transmit an electromagnetic wave or "current,' in proportion to the square of its diameter. The resistance to the transmission of the wave diminishes in proportion as the square of the diameter is increased. This is one law for the electrician. The second is that the resistance to the transmission of the wave increases in direct proportion to the length of the wire or cable over, which it is sent. These two laws furnish the basis for the electrician's observations, and results. He knows, to start with, the precise amount of resistance that a mile of cable will oppose to the transmission of a given quantity of electro motive torce. Ile has delicate and wondorful instruments, made by expert mechanics, that enable him to measure this with accuracy for half a mile, or for ten thousand miles. Having this knowledge and these measuring instruments, and having control of the quantity of electricity he is putting on the wre, he is able to calculate to a nicety how many unles of the cable it is transmitted over, l'efore encounters a greater reistance than that which is due to the length and diameter of the cable itself. At or near the end of that number of miles of cable, though it be a thousand miles from land, and two miles us for the surface of the sea, the 'fault' or break the electrician is in search of will be

Some experiments are announced, civilization, then, when there is a which, if the result which is attribcall for a judgment by these uted to them may be depended criteria, the Southern States step upon, all prove to be very important. An exchange says of them: "The mark of MuspFatt, that

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