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- A mility site are on the bills:
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- The part of of little feet
- Advent the dirthy path I hear,
- And by smeet mine with kines sweet.

 And bridgest welcome, Home is near! Perget, the toil that makes the day -
- When I have not at the thoughter

Atlanta Constitution.

The Colonel's Monument.

BY COL. GEORGE W. SYMONDS.

I had noticed it the week previous, when I rude up Caney creek, searching my agent in Lexington hadassured me with positive emphasis, "knew every cow pathonal hog trail in Wolfcounty." This encontum on Gabe's abilities as a topographer was not undeservely and in three days? time, under his polotage, I was enabled to locate and make a rough survey of the tract of land of which I was in scarch,

Now, on my way back, I had Gabe as a companion the was going to visit some consins in Magoffin county, whom he assured me he had not seen "bence the war"), and when, in our course down the torturous "erick road," we reached a point where there was a gan raided three hyar on his way from superb view of the sloring wooded ridge stretching away to the right, and there could be seen shining among the ereen foliage a white muchle ober lisk that esemed to me so much out of place in this mountain wilderness I remed my horse and aske thin what

"Kunnel Outherwrite's moniment," was the suswer.

"Killed during the raid of John Morgan's that you were telling me about last madit?"

"The colonel Colonel Outher-

"Bloss vore butes, the bound ain't dend. Leastways he was alive an' kickin' the day afore yo' re'clied my place, for Leond him in covant fround the monimum when I was out on the radge looking the strey boxes."

This may represent me coverdingly, and to put mesself right, I said:

"Did you not just say that it was Colonel Outle rwaite's monumenty" "Sartin dure" he replied. "Hit's his nan't not one observe. He sot hit up nn' keeps thet leetle patch o' ground. round erhoot his shot, my woods an trash un planted with postes. Don't do nothin else, for that matter, and ham't done nothing the sence afren-

Here was a mountain my-tery, and i determined to attempt its solution. "Can we get closer to the moun

"Sartin shore. There's a trail a

price funder down the erick." "I would like to have a newer view

of the stone. It seems to be a very "Best that money while buy," an swored Cabe. "The known sent to

Looisville fur hit, on had the blinned thing shulptered out pressyed see bit. Must be est han a poner of money. But shocked their got hadden's uvbonds, on the like of that. I only wish he'd t'ar loose with a few dollars up byar in the mountings. But he don't. Jess lives that on van side the ridge with an ode colored room and man to wait on him, on hit pears like he don't hey no ambisham fur nuthin' but pees that deggened stan-

He had burned into the trail while he was talking, and our horses were slowly clumbang the ct-up radge slope, shutting in the view on ex-ry side. It was not until we were within a few rods. of the mucble shaft that it again came within our line of vision.

It stood in the centre of a little plateau, tree-bordered, perfectly Surrounding the stone was a heavy granite coping, and within the enclosare there grew a tangled profusion of bright-huest thowers.

As we approached the mount of there was no lettering violde, but on the side that was hidden from ne there was deeply graven in the white murble this pathetic and enignatical merry-

tion:
"An Unknown Soldier of the C. S.

fancy building up a romance about the senseless dust lying beneath the stone, which once had had a name and a living, breathing individuality Cause, when Ciabe touched my atm.

"Pooty, ain't hit?" "Very!" I answered coldly, and then miked in return: "Why should held out his trembling old arms.

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"That's what stumps me, an' the hall settlement for thet matter," said "Ex nigh oz I kin git et bit, for I dobn't live in these parts decrin' the wah, the kannel was a pizea rank unioner, an' Tom, that waz his son, a mere venelin'ny a boy when we'uns fired on Sumpter, was eg de'd sot on the swithern side of the argument. The old kunnel owns mitey near all the had yo' kin see from byar, an' hiel what he called a shootis' lodge built out'n stun back that on van side the ridge. Wall, when things got tolabul lively so' familys hyar in Kaintucky was divided evry whichway, Tom off an' lists in the southern for the house of Gabe. Thomas, who, army. When his duddy hearn ux hit he jest ared an charged like a mad bull, an' swore by all thet was holy, that the boy was no more kin of his'n. He 'clared that he sh'n'd never her so much exa place to bury hisself on

> Tom off without a nickel, "The kunnel owned a monstr'us but plantation down Lexington way, an' allus kep' open house, but arter Tom listed he shet hit up, manermitted his slaves an moved up hyar where the folkes was powerful elever to the yankee refugees, an' fed an' sheltered 'em by the hundred. Then John Mor-Virginny, his men red down Ciney Two a dark nite when they possed three' 'an the old kunnel waz et one in the winders ny the stun house watchin' tem go by.

hand o' he n, an' he made a will cuttin

"They hed all passed, an' he was griffin' his teeth un' cossin' 'em sorter low like when he hearn suthin' movin erbout his stable. Quicker'n a flash he grabbed his double-barreled shotenn an smerked out to see who twa-He's no coward, the ole kunnel am't, an' when he most re'ched the stable, he called out:

"Who's thar?"

"A contadrit sol- begun the stranger, an' them was the last words he ever spoke.

"The knamel tore loose with both barrols, at the stranger-trapped athout ever so much ex buttin' his eyes. The kunnel yelled fur the bands an' a lite an' when hit was fotched, diskivered that he'd killed a boy uv erbout Tom's nige, dressed in a ragged confederate

"Bucy him;" ordered the kunnel. an' the next day, the man drug the basis down hear an' dug a grave.

"Wall? the knuml never menshaned the sarannstance us the shooting un his hands never talked to nobody. One der a better cum fur the kunnel, an whit was writ that Tom had been had ded in one my the big buttles that waz fit 'way up in Virginny.

" Hensen her maney on the boy," sel the kunnel, sorter husky-like, when he read them words, an' the nex day he mounted his boss critter an rid off. Folkses may that he went all the way to Virginity on' bunted high an low for Tom's body. Twas no u-r. though. It had been chucked into a trench orlong with a half posed more ny unknowns. He kem back hyan lookin' twenty y'ars older, an' jess shet hose I up in the stun house. He stayed that like a groun' log in his kem out, nd off ag'in, an' when he kem back folched theil moniment with Sence then be's done nuthin but 'tend to hit an' the bed of posice inside the stun fence that. Thet's the story by the kunnel's moniment, or

nighter I kin arrove et hit." So interested had I become in listening to Gabe's story, and so also sorbed was he in the felling, that mather of as had noticed the approach of a third person. When he had finished and I looked up there stood a few pages, behind us a fall, broadshouldered man, quietly dressed, with a face bronzed by years of exposure to wind and sun, and the faintest trace of silver in his hair and moustache. I was about to greet him when Gabe

whispered: "That knms the ole kunnel now. We'd better mosey, for he's monstr'us

oneivil to stranger folk." Turning from the bronzed-faced stranger, I saw a white-haired man, who walked feebly and leaned on the arm of a colored servant, slowly approaching from the other sale of the plateau. Feeling instinctively that it would be a sacrilege to intrude my alle enricesty upon this old man's sa I was staring at the fetters, and in ered heart sorrows, I backed slowly

toward the horses, head, and his eyes wandered from the monument to Gabe and me, finally among the gray soldiery of the Lost resting upon the stranger. Suddenly, he threw off the samorting arm of the servant and started forward.

"Tom! My son?" he cried, and

Colonel Outherwaite have erected this "Father!" was the one word that cont woods. | Boston Transcript.

expensive memorial to this particular [fell from the newconer's lips, and] unknown follower of the dars and rushing forward he was chapted to the colonel scheart.

A few days atterwards, in the office of the Phoenix Hotel, at Lexington, I
came face to face with the colonel and
You must be blind, Manible Lorel his stalwart son, to longer a dead and buried "unknown soldier of the C. S. | Lask you riddles, tell you tales, A " The recognition was mutual and the younger man held out his band.

"I am Tom Outherwarte," he said, Matilda, darling, when I call, with a frank smile. "This is my father, Colonel Joens Outherwaite, We met you the other day in Welfe county, and I presume you know the story of the monument. Well, the Yankees didn't kill no, and since Appointion I've been pretty nearly everywhere that a mon could go on this globe of ours. My father is to begin living the old life again that was a very boopy one in the days. before the war, and you can rest assured, sir, that you will always be beartily welcome at the Outherwaite

"Indeed you will," added the colyour face that blessed day, but it assor church came under Mr. Vany's own "I only caught a glimpse of ctated with my boy -my Tom, who has some back to me from the grave, and I shall always remember you and always be glad to me you."- Detroit

and so. The writers quoted fail to ployed in the arts is utilized over and over again. It goes through a sort of

Articles of jewelry often disappear, but are seldom lost. When through accident they present of the possesden of the well-to-do, they go to the poor and sharp-cycl, who sell them or pown them. Scane jewelry is lost by fire and some in the sea, and these lower are absolute and hopeless; but pewelry otherwise is certain, practically all of it, to find its way scotter or later to the pawnshops or into the bands of dealers in old gold. Thus it is melted up eventually and reappears again in other shapes. This is what is termed the "invisible samply" of that metal. Washington Star.

Rival of India Rubber,

While the electricians and the cycle makers are threatening to exland the supplies of Inducation and gitta percha, the solvent of a new rival to these valuable substances is: good news. "Balata" such is the cording to Mr. Smith Delacour's 18- place. port, already one of the most valuable

It is described as combining in me degree the clusticity of exoutchone with the ductility of gutta percha treely softening and becoming plastic, and being easily moulded like gutta percha. The tree which produces this is widely distributed over Dutch Gumus, even in parts so far in the interior as to have been hardly visited as yet, and the industry, now that experience has burely how it own be carried on without the wasteful extermination of the tree, should have a positive future value. Better means of access and of working, however are required. Balata loss littlerto been principally exported to the United States of America, but small consignments are also reaching. Holland and Great Britain. - London News,

An Elaborate Dog Kennel.

What is probably the finest kennel in this state is that recently built in North Easten for Oliver Ames second. It is a veritable dog palace, and cost mearly \$2,000. It is 35 feet long by 15 wale and is lighted by ten windows Within there is a long corridor, from which open six pens about four by six feet each. The interior finish is bard pine, polished and shellacked. At the east end is a kitchen 12 by 15 feet, con trining a cook stove and a bathtub for The white brired man lifted his the dogs, provided with hot and cold water. Mr. Ames's favorite breed in . present eight of these dogs and twelve on farms. | New York World, more are to be imported soon. Several large vards open off the pens, and another yard, to cover an acre of ground, is to be prepared in the adja-

CHILDREN'S COLUMN,

THE COME IN MATTERA BASE. I fear you're domb, Matilda Jane! I shout with ail my might and main For, though you're deat, and domb, and blind,

e enter haven your, if to plain New Orleans Programs.

THE DOG INCOMPRESENT

Mr. Vaux relates one instance of a new being set usale in Northerpe. Church, Lincoln-hire, for the accominvelation of the most popular domesugo as "The Hall dog pow." amusing story of dog attendance at notice about twelve years ago in a chapel near Connemura. "The chapthe floor was but of heaten clay. When I entered, the altar rads were closely packed with worshippers. There-Will the Gold Supply B. Exhausted? was only one pew, which belonged to The two most eminent living writ- the quality, i. e., the landlord and his ers on the most precious metals, Suess family, I preferred to kneel and Soetheer, have recently published alongside my attendent "ghillie" (to a very abrining statement. It use a Scotch terms, who was is to the effect that the total there. There were a dozen dogs, at amount of gold dug out of the earth least, in the charel, several of them annually suffices only to supply the sitting behind then masters, who were present demand for that valuable sub- kneeling at the altar rad, One of of the new product of the mines is He sat most quietly through the extavailable for comage. Trinket use and | lier portion of the mass. As soon as waste in manufacture exhaust the the creed had been recited, and the whole yield. If this is correct, then celebrant turned round to deliver the gold must vanish from circulation be- sermon, the dog looked up, as much fore long, because the output of the as to say, 'Oh, sermon time! all gold mines of the world is diminish. right, and having dog fashion, walked are tow fields left to explore. But for a comfortable sleep. The ser-Uncle Sam's metallurgists say that it men, which did not hist more than ten minutes, being over, the dog woke up consider the fact that the gold care and sat on his tail behind hos hepheramaster until the service ended. There was something so let ponery namen

A DESCRIPTE PRODUCT

it Good Words.

The Prince of the Chimpenzees had liest his brid! His monoma, I grieve to say, had butten it self in a fit of ill temper, and now, though she was very sorry indeed, she could find no way of fustening it on again.

Muciliage had been tried, and Spaulding's glue, and even scaling wax, though that, being kot, made the prince-scream with pain, but all in vain, for the tail would not stay on.

What was to be done? The prince sat and wept all day, and would not be. Trancy, comforted; and the queen was really afraid that he would de-

At last one day a famous doctor ame from the loud of the Balsacous. He looked at the tail, and said it was n bad case that it could not be name of the new comer is, he if he enald make new one growing its discovery in Kentucky, thougheertain

"Wish it?" cried the prince,

enclimated

"Half a mile it be," replied the

He then rubbed some magic salve-

on the stump of the tuil, succeed forty-three times, and finally put the prince to bed with a mustard plaster on the end of his tail.

Next morning when the prince awoke he found, to his delight, that his tail had grown again. What was more, it was still growing, and went winding and curling itself on and on, as if it were a live creature,

long enough. Doctor, come and stop it!" but the strange doctor was gone, But the tail had no idea of stopping before it was half a mile-long, so on it went, round and round, until at length the unhappy remachesame completely lost in it, and he has never, I have been told, been able to find his way out since. | New York Recorder.

London Farms.

London is not wholly a city of houses. Official agricultural returns show that over fourteen thousand seres are under cultivation, 812 neres in wheat and 2,480 acres under green crops. Practically within sound of Bow Bells there are 7,000 cattle, 5,000 the Wyatt Scotch terrier. He has at sheep and nearly as many logs kept

Russian authorities of many places discourage the expture of nightingules by confiscating the catch of the dealers and releasing the little congsters.

DIAMOND FREAKS. Indicate and with great fury desputch- | You'll Get There in the Mornin'?

The Stones Are Discovered in the Queerest of Places.

An Arizona Meteorite Charged With Diamond Dust,

In a report made by George F. Kunz to the United States Geological Survey (not yet in print) an interesting account is given of an experiment made at Chica_o during the World's Fair in determining the character of what appeared to be a diamond care in the wick. As a labricating oil colbon found in a meteorite by Professor George A. Reoneg, of the University

of Pennsylvania Professor A. E. Foote of Philadelplus, obtained a proce of meteorite from Canon Duddo, Arizona, in 1891. He sent it to Professor Koonig for examinution. The piece weighed about the pets, and known until sixty years, sixteen pounds. When an attempt was made to cut it, it was found to be remarkably hard. The edge of a balf inch closel was repeatedly broken by it. One spot in particular was -- hard that the tools produced a black powder el was of the most primitive kind, and i instead of chips. When the meteority was being out, an attempt was made to polish the sections on an emery wheel The emery wheel was runnel.

Diamonds had been noted previously in Russian meteorie stones and Professor Koeniz pronounced the black particles from this Arizona me teorite to be diamond. The particle of this substance obtained were se minute that the ordinary chemical tests could not be applied to them Mr. Kunz suggested at the meeting of stance for use in the arts. Not a bit these sheep-dogs amused me greatly- the Academy of Arts and Sciences that if enough clear grains could be obtained to polish a diamond the nature of the substance would be definitely determined. About two lumilres pounds of the meteoric iron was examined, and specimens which appeared to contain diamonds were dissolved ing rather than increasing, and there round three times, carled himself up. The exhibit of diamond-entting in the mining building of the World's Fair gave the opportunity for trying the experiment, and Tiffany & Co. made preparations for the test. A diamond polishing wheel was specially placed down, and prepared with radiating about this that I have never forgotten scratches seem to be easily charged with diamond rowder.

The wheel was run at 2,500 revolutions to the minute, and a dismote was tried on it for five minutes, with out any polish resulting. The whee was then choosed with the meteoric powder mixed with oil. As soon a the dismond was placed on the wheaa hissing mass showed that it was laing out. In three minutes one have a the diamond was polished. After a series of experiments with this powder, Mr. Kunz says he is satisfied that it i dismond, "or a substance with the same landness, color, finite and buil-

ns showing one of the quart freaks of nature. Why a meteorite should be charged with drawated dust is no more apparent than to the reason for the discovery of a single diamond in a Kenmendok but that if the prince wished tucky field. There has been but on sections of the state have been studied minutely with a view to probable dethe doctor, thow long will you have diamond in the United States is almost as great a freak as the diamond "Half a mile," exchanned the prince. dust in the met write,

Anything to Oblige the Tigress,

Savage beasts, even in their native wilds, sometimes recognize an act of kindness, and show their gratitude by the most unmistakolde signs," remark ed Thomas, Maymard, an old sea, cap-

"A number of years ago, the ship which I then communded was becalm ed off the coast of India, and, taking a bent load of men, went ashere it search of fresh water. In some way I become separated from the erew, and, in wandering around was a good deal startled at coming directly on a full grown tigress. Much to my surprise the beast did not make any hostile de ing on the ground looked stendinstly, first at my face and then at a tree i short distance away. For a time I could not understand this conduct. and, not during to run for fear she would at once overtake me, I stood rooted to the spot.

"Presently the tigress arose and walked to the tree, looking backward as she went. On turning my gaze aloft, I saw among the branches of the tree what had eaused the evident soli citation of the tigress. There perched in one of the limbs, sat a big lubown with two little two reals in its arms. Having an axe with me, I started to cut the tree down, the turress watching me intently all the while. When the tree fell, and the three animals with it, the tigress posmeed upon the decide. - [Pack.

spring, she turned to me with a look which plainly expressed her thanks for the service. I had rendered her, I She then disappeared in the forest, her ;

Uses of Cotton-seed Oil,

Lonie Globe Democrat.

Cotton oil ranks next to sperm oil and above bred oil for illuminating purposes, and it may be burned in any limp wed for either. Moved with petrelearn, it increases the freedom of burning; but this requires a change totosend be uselins, because it is hulf was between the devine and the nonliving. For the same reason it can not be used for paints, for we el tills has got to be proud off. ites or for leather dressing. It has no use as a substitute for vareline red-marker products. The cell enters into the production of humbry and famey companied somes for woolen mills, The American sardines, properly known in young shad and herring, are put up with this oil, and the use of it stends so far that nearly all the real ardines of Europe are now treated in the same way. The oil forms an emulsion in medicine and a substitute for cod liver oil. On the market the erude oil is known as either prime, or off quality, or co-doing. There are also the white summer, the yellow winter, and the white winter. All these, except the crude, bring an averege of about lifty conta a gallon in the wholesale market. After the oil has left the seeds, they become food for stock in the shape of oil cake, while the names from the bulls make a fertilizer for root croits. Popular Scinee Monthly.

Chloroforming in Sleep.

It is becoming fashionable for burdars to chloroform their victims in the hope that their work will be the more easily and effectually done. As the plan is to administer the anaesthetic while the patient sleeps, it is no conder that failure attends the effort. Happaly, it is one of the most difficult eats to accomplish, requiring the resitest care and the litchest degree of skill. By many good observers it The latter may be booked upon as the coting awakens from the critiquian of thehe. the inhaled varor, when force is neceseary for the completion of the purpose. In the meantime, the alarm may be given, and the assailant may be captured. Fortunately, the chances are gainst the latter, as his victim, facing the horror of strangulation, pe instantly and almost instinctively roused to desperate resistance. Taking all the What does that mean? dames, however, chloroform in the in axe, or a built, and its administration should be parashed to that exfrom limit of penalty which is due to the employment of other murderous

Notable Electrical Advance, The great progress in electrical ser-

once his all token place since 1871, Before that time there seemed to be and a tew philosophical instruments for use in schools. Now one is nunced ventors contrived the diplex, the quadruples, the sextuples and auto- would see me hanged first, autic instruments in quick succession; sacking or heating. The trothey car on every gas jet in the room! in itself is revolutionising suburban the assayded condition of our enties. diort distances. It bewell to say that one great importus to this progress in fall in the price of copper. - Hard- of nobility happened to be,

Not at All Politic. Police That young Dr. Sarely is a

Squills How so?

Pilles-Mrs. Hayswelle called him in to prescribe for one of her indispoathens and he told her there was nothing the matter with her and proved it. And yet he wonders why he doesn't

A Legal Question.

Kitty She says they're enraged, and he says they are not. Now what do you think of that?

Tom -I think it will take a jury

Keep on boding for the bright, bright skies; Respondings that the said size.

Explore single when the whole world right.

An 'you'll get there in the mornin'.

Keep on plower, when con've missed the

face cube trotting behind her." - St. | Keep on dancin when the fiddle stops, on faithful till the ourtain drops,

Atlantic Consitution

HUMOROUS. "How do you know she voted you a

here?" "The eyes and nose.

"How do you like Chicago?" "Fine 327 trains beave there every Almost every woman we know would

like to know what some other woman "What! You a literary man and

have not read the Heavenly Twins?" "I buyen't," "Gemini." Benedict Why won't she marry you? Is there musther man in the

cos ? Singleton Yes; her father, Hudand, Does that new novel turn out imposty? Wife. It doesn't

say. It only says they were married. Visitor Adamnie, what's that awful none in your back yard? Rev. Amen's Youngest That's pa practising his va-

His Mother. You ought to feel ashumed of yourself, tighting little Johnny Naybors, Tomay, I do maninon; he licked me-"They say the well is continually at

ention cough.

their door," "Well, I don't know what he is there for. They never have saything in the house. "When a man is madelal there is no someonling it." "There am't?" "No;

the first time a bill collector calls on

him he is sure to be found out." "I can't make these matches strike," said Bloobumper, after two or three ineffective efforts. "That's because you are not a walking delegate," said Mrs. Bloodingper.

"The advantage of being an alderman," said the honorable gentleman from the 'steenth ward, in reflective mood, the that you do a good basiness and don't have to advertise." the fly This is my grandmother's

has been elaimed to be impossible, portrait, and I are thought to have some of her features. His Adoredule, especially with nevices. Before Yes, I see a strong resemblance becould insensibility is obtained, the twenther exclusive and your mus-"You are not looking well this morn-

ing," said the mirror to the gas jet. might." "What has that to do with you?" "Why, our't you understand, stuped, that I was out all night, too?" Bertha Tom, this paper says Mr. Turbitlet was "generous to a fault,"

Tone Well from what I know of Mr. hands of a burgliar should be considers. Tighthat, I should say that it means of as dangerons to his victim as a club. In couldn't possibly be generous to anything slee,

Ebber Sister Cours, Clarence, take your powder like a man. You never hear me making my complaints about such a little thing as that. Chrence Callipers (sorely); Neither would I if I could don't it on my face, it's swallowin' it that Uniped to.

Banks What did her father say when you told him that you wanted to he dain't absolutely refuse; but he imat what has been necomplished. In posed avery serious condition. Banks What was it? Rivers. He said he

The College Man of Today Oh, I - iy, Governor, you ought to have been and are and incandescent lights; then here last week. It was immense! We the motor, and last of all the trolley drowned the president of the freshman car. We could one handred and one class, and techer her her two of us little things in demostic economy utils crawled into Prof. Bluegogule's room ising electricity, and say nothing of after he had gone to bed and turned

The rich American had a nobleman xistence, and will do much to relieve for a son-in-law, until the funds were ent off, and then the gent removed These cars move so quickly and with himself. "By the way," said a friend, such frequent intervals, they are sime who had not heard how the affine ply revolutionising transportation for turned out, "isn't your won-in-law a peer?" "Not exactly," admitted the old gentleman; "he's a disappear," the just year or so has been the great and then he explained how that brand

> "Well, Charles," said the proud father, "you are to be graduated in June. What are your adeas as to se-

beting a profession? "I think I will be a lawyer, father,

profession one of case?"

"It certainly is at the start. Young lawyers never have much to do."

The French government has just created, in the nature of an experiment, a postal service by camel express in the French territories of Olsosh and the Somali coast. In connerfion with this service a special provisional stamp will be issued, the value being 5 frances.