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permission, I have one more reply what was I to infer from this, if not "specific work" of Trinity College, What farmer can afford to do this I am editor of the Morning Chronis the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not Regulated in that you intended your communication, great suffering, wretchedness and Death tion as a reply to our own? 2nd, these of your Institution. This, bacon is equally so to corn have been in the body, is generally the what was I to infer from this, if not repeting what farmer can afford to do this lam editor of the Morning Chronist that you intended your communication, where the season is equally so to corn have been intended to do this lam editor of the Morning Chronist that you intended your communication. This, bacon is equally so to corn have been intended to do this lam editor of the Morning Chronist that you intended your communication. tion as a reply to our own? 2nd. these of your Institution. This, bacon is equally so to corn, hay, happily on my income.' That you most ingloriously failed to gentlemen, is a College, in which flour, implements, and every article "Then, by Heaven!" said the show wherein my reply was "a are taught the various branches of the farmer buys on a credit. flowing display of ignorance,"- Literature, Science and Art. Our It is estimated that the average only man I ever did." such high-toned words I can't refrain instruction is not special-unless by increase of the agricultural wealth from repeating. So far have you the election of the student, but of the United States is about four What Gen. Fitzhugh Lee says of the fallen short of your purpose that broad, liberal and thorough, fitting per cent. per annum. The average you have not only convinced all our young men to meet the general increase of agricultural wealth in "rational" minds of your own ignor- demands of the age as well as the any Southern State, annually, since ance of what exists in your own "special needs of the South." We the war has not been one per cent. State, but you have also convinced have no "Lex non scripta," which Indeed, some of the States have General Fitzhugh Lee's speech at all true Carolinians, who have had is so common to military schools, travelled the other road, and are Norfolk on Monday night, the octhe misfortune too see your commu- which, as you say, stamps itself up- now lost in the wilderness of debt; casion of the return of nication, that you and they have on the memory, character and lives and there is no more potent cause Blues: quite different meanings for the of "Cadets." I fear it has been for this condition of things word "true." You expressed no stamped upon my friends, and will than that of buying on a little degree of astonishment that I probably stop at the Virginia Milis credit the necessaries of life to enshould compare our commencement | tary Institute.

> I should tell the truth-simply the cacy in doubting. But in reality, I instituted no mainder of my vacation to prolong invented to so far dispel it as to inletter again-your memory is at with you." fault. You gave a detailed programme of yours. I simply stated spectful adieu. when ours would be, who would preach our sermon and deliver our address, the condition of our buildings, grounds, &c. Do you call that a comparison? But for your instruction, (you need to be instructed class, two in number, preached their position would require a volume. under the steel harness and clankgraduating sermons, one at 11 One or two pracaical facts will suf. ing of knighthood from France into o'clock, A. M., the other at 7, P. M. fice to prove my assertion true, and England, and was planted in the On the Saturday evening following, the answer that every farmer will Twelfth century in London, and eight members of the Freshman give when applying the idea to his from which sprang the Manchester class declaimed. On the next day, own case will corroborate these Unity of English Odd-Fellowship Sunday, June 6th, at 11 o'clock, A. facts. M., the Annual Sermon before the Theological Society was preached members of the Sophomore Class | 000,000. declaimed, followed on the next evening by six members of the junior class, who delivered orations. half millions of bales, four hundred it not unlikely that even in the col-Wednesday, June 9th, the Annual pounds each, and sold for an average onial history of this continent emi-Sermon before the graduating class was preached by Bishop E. M. Marvin, D. D., of St. Louis, Mo., in The cotton crop of 1873 reached

ment proper. Graduating exercises same policy will not have similar commenced at 10 o'clock a. m., and effects upon individuals. occupied about three hours. After on paper it can be easily proven, an intermission of half an hour, the that cotton, as a crop, will pay betaudience expected to have the dis- ter than any or all other products. THE undersigned having purchased the entire interests of W. A. Basett, are now prepared to do any kind of PAINTING, Plain or Fancy, usual in their line. They A number of ew and section and for sale have an agreement with Mr. W. A. Bassett hough it not in "dancing." The have often have an agreement with Mr. W. A. Bassett hough it not in "dancing." The have often have an agreement with Mr. W. A. Bassett have an agreement with Mr. W. A. Bassett hough it not in "dancing." The have often have an agreement with Mr. W. A. Bassett have an agreement with Mr. W. A. Bassett have an agreement with Mr. W. A. Bassett hough it not in "dancing." The gardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years, regardless of the price of cotton, (I hough a series of years cess, and this is the age that de-mands men of talent, refinement, to haul corn from the nearest depot World as the cherished child of would occur if a series of heavy sub-

Eurboro' Southerner. standing, "he who has no music in himself, is fit for treason, stratagem same number of pounds, than the Mr. Black was a great favorite same number of pounds of cotton; with Lord Melbourne when the latand spoils." It would be quite a stupid fellow indeed who would stop to listen at a band when he has one the farm than to buy it on a credit. of Carolina's or even Virginia's fair | Few farmers understand properly ory, his apt illustration of every HOME, EDGECOMBE Co., N. C., | daughters to talk to. In all my what is meant by buying on a topic of discourse by an apparently June 16th, 1875. | knowledge there are no young men credit.' They know they get the inexhaustible fund of anecdote de-MESSES. EDITORS:—With your who would be guilty of such slack article and pay more for it than if rived from the most recondite sourgallantry, unless it be "Cadets," they paid the cash, but they never ces, but for his simplicity and bonand I only judge that they would once calculate the premium or per- homic. John Black was a modern from the sample I have had of their centage they are paying for this Diogenes in everything but his ill-GENTLEMEN:-Your communica- treatment to one of their own sex. privilege of getting time or 'credit.' nature. On one occasion Lord tion which appeared in the South- I shall not attempt to say whether Let me illustrate. The average Melbourne said to him, "Mr. Black, ERNER a few weeks since, set out our commencment will at all com- farmer may raise meat enough to you are the only person who comes with the assertion that you had no pete with yours or not, I have my do him till the 1st of April. By to see me who forgets who I am." intention of entering into any discussion with inyself, and further to participate in the public exercises; that you were drawn into a reply by but I will venture to ask one questhat you were drawn into a reply by but I will venture to ask one questhat you were drawn into a reply by but I will venture to ask one questhat you were drawn into a reply by but I will venture to ask one questhat time he has to buy, but having astonishment.

"You forget that I am Prime that you were drawn into a reply by what, in your own self-assumed superior knowledge you were gracious ly pleased to style "a flowing display of ignorance"—quite elegant language. Now, in regard to the first sentence of your arrogant bombastic effusion, I have to say: 1st. That I had no other means of judging your meaning than by your words—you will will not deny that the second sentence in your first of the second sentence in your meaning than by your words—you will will not deny that the price in your attempt to ask one question, is it any thing to be ashamed of? or to be berated by those who know nothing in the world about it? November following. He learns the cash price is 12½ cents per pound, but necessity compels him to buy on a credit. He thus pays of buying on a credit, or onesixth the price to be paid, which is simplified by the second sentence in your first of the second sentence in your sentence to ask one question, is it any thing to be ashamed of 20 cents per pound, but necessity compels him to buy on a credit. He thus pays to remembe to buy on a credit. He thus pays of buying on a credit, or onesixth the price to be paid, which is simple the cash price is 12½ cents per pound for the privilege of buying on a credit, or onesixth the price to be paid, which is simple to ask me for place and favors. Now, Mr. Black, and la word for the privilege of buying on a credit. He thus pays to remembe the cash price is 12½ cents p the second sentence in your first article contained a reference to the manner in which "our Trinity Colsege in North Carolina. As thus pays twenty-five per cent. per "I am truly obliged," said Mr. lege friend snatches the pen;" and to the "distinctive character" and annum for the use of money. Black, "but I don't want anything.

comparison whatever between your this discussion. But if you wish to duce the Southern farmer to live the good of our State, our people, commencement and ours. Read my renew it next term, then "I'll be more within himself and less at the and all sections of a common coun-

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Col. D. Wyatt Aiken, in Rural Carolinian for February. One Cause of Southern Poverty. First, then, I assign as one of

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South was less than three and a

The cetton crop of 1873 reached connection with the dedication of considerably beyond four millions the new Chapel, which is doubtless of bales, and sold for less than the finest in the State, and no doubt \$275,000,000. And this has been will compare favorably with that of the history of our crops annually that these had any connection the world-renowned "Va. M. I." in the past; have we any reason to That evening at 7½ o'clock the anticipate that similar effects will Annual Address before the Alumni not follow the same course in the Association was delivered by John future? Then if all the cotton pol-R. Webster, Esq., editor of the icy, or a large cotton crop has actu-Reidsville News. The next day, ally tended to impoverish us as a

good morals and mental ability, not because oats will follow cotton with modern civilization and of American marine explosions had taken place. scapegraces; not those who are constantly conjuring up visions of fast young ladies; not those who allow their waking thoughts, but even their dreams. I am not personal.

Lead forgotten the music by the land of the music by the forgotten the music by the forgotten the music by the forgotten the music by the farmer's family can consume an unally than to buy bacon at ten the position of the London (the music place). The following story will serve to illustrate at once the character of Mr. Black (who died in 1855) and the position of the London (the music place). The duration of the shock was long enough to enable those who were below to reach the deck and witness the unusual sight. After the disturbance had subsided, the sea again became as calm as before. The verse of the position of the London (the music place).

able them to grow cotton, and this, with yours, to which, even the great | Our Trustees comprise many of too, very frequently at a cost that University of Virginia yields the the first men of our State, whose exceeds its market value. There is tion. I went to Boston as a guest palm. Astonished, for sooth, that ability, even you would feel a deli- an infatuation about this cultivation of your own "Artillery Blues," not of cotton that amounts to an hallu- because I expected to have a pleas-I shall be too busy during the re- cination. Can there be nothing ant trip and a good time, but I hope

mercy of the Shylocks?

Origin of Odd-Fellowship. [Extract from a letter of Grand Master Tompkins, of Alabama.] * * Plutarch speaks of a society at Alexandria to which Mark Anthony and Cleopatra belonged, and denominates it "Odd or Inimitable in home affairs) I will now give you the reasons of our continued poverty Livers" which possessed many of a detailed account of what took place and want of progress the fact, that the essential features of Odd-Felon the occasion of our commences | we do not produce enough of what lowship of to-day. But later we ment. In reality, our closing ex- we eat or wear, and buy too much have authentic data, that this orercises began on the 30th of May. on a credit. To present an elabo- ganization was brought by Sir John The clerical members of the senior rate argument in defence of this De Neville with mailed hands

of the present. While we do not recognize Mas

coy as authority on the history of

Odd-Fellowship, I have no data at

hand for controverting his assertion that "a lodge was instituted in Connecticut in 1799, and one in Baltimore in 1802." Nor have I any inclination to do so. I think grant members of the Manchester unity may (in other isolated cases as well as those referred to) have sought to organize lodges under the authority of the maternal order in Lendon. But I respectfully deny whatever with our Independent Order of Odd-Fellows of to-day. This latter was indeed organized by ever with the Manchester unity, although founded no doubt on the

I had forgotten the music by the cents per pound; it is cheaper to the position of the London Chronic her 5,000 boxes of sugar were thrown Salisbury Cornet Band, for notwith- grow a pound of wool, up to a cer- cle in its palmy days:

NO. 26.

peer, "I envy you; and you're the

Reception in Boston of the South-

ern Soldiers. The following is the full text of

Fellow-Citizens of Norfolk, Ladies in response to your calls, to thank you for this very flattering receptry. Oh! how I wish I had time to tell you of the reception accorded to us by these people of Boston -of the enthusiastic crowds that greeted upon every occasion-how the streets were lined with people pouring out their welcomes to us, and bidding us welcome, thrice welcome. I wish I could stop with you long enough to give you some of the many interesting incidents of our trip. How a sightless soldier told me, "General, your boys put my eyes out, but I am glad to see you here in our midst;" how an aged gentleman, grasping both my hands in his, said "General, I lost two sons in the war-the only two I had-but for public consideration and for the nation's good, I am glad to see you and your people here at

time time." How my hand was shaken by people whose overflowing hearts prevented a single word of utterance. Do you know what all that means? It means at that end of the line precisely what the outpouring of your people at this end of the line to meet us upon our return means, viz: That the people of this country have taken this matter of reconstruction out of the hands of the politicians; that the crust which separated them has been broken at last, and the men of the North and South are at last allowed to see each other face to face.

An Earthquake at Sea.

The ship Hamlin of Boston arrived at this port early yesterday, with a Thomas Wildey and his five great cargo of sugar consigned to H. L. and good confederates in the city of Morening &. Co., from Manifla. Her Baltimore, on the 26th day of April, | commander, Captain Ross, states that Thursday, 10th, was commence people, who will assert that the 1819. It holds no fellowship what at A. M. on June 4, when in latitude 19 degrees 16 minutes, longitude 57 degrees 51 minutes all on board felt the shock of an eartqquake which same substratum of moral principle lasted fully ten minutes. During and guided by the same element of this time there was a heavy sea runcardinal virtue. Neither does it ning, and in different places the was tinguished privilege of listening to But these figures are far more un. recognize, nor in any manner affili- ter appeared to revolve in circles Literary Address from the lips of reliable than the oft-abused labor ate with other off-springs of the like a whirlpool. When the disthe most eloquent man in America, of the country. There is no ques. Unity now being disseminated to so turbance first began the sea was quite unless one of you gentlemen is more tion but that individual farmers, large an extent among the colored smooth, but as the shock increased so. Dr. Munsey was the man, but having lands peculiarly adopted to citizens of the Union, north and in violence the waters became corres-hours we threw aside the study of can pursue the same course; anticis of zealous votaries; its twenty mil- mosphere was also thick and hazy. liens invested in deeds of human During the coutinuance of the shock,

The Captain describes the upheavabout by the shock .- N. Y. Tribune.