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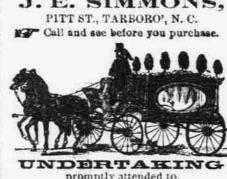
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In my college days I had paid a

part of March 186-, as I was sit- was soon lost to sight in the thick ting in my office in the rising rail. | laurel. road city of C--, state of North Carolina, a burly mountain man stepped in, and greeted me un- while observing the strange moveceremoniously with: "Good morn- ments of the rifle man, and came ing, Doctor. Pack your things in up with S. and Old John with my your wallet and go with me to the horse at full gallop. An introducmountains. When I was in Raleigh | tion followed, and I felt my hand in attendance on the Legislature I grasped in that of a large and powheard the report of the State Geolo- erfully muscular man, who cracked gist read. I never knew before nearly every bone in mine by the how rich we mountain fellows were. He said there was lots of silver in my district. I want you to go up ing's told me, many a time, how there and see for yourself, you can smart you was-and we need many tell it when you see it-I can't. | more such men here. But don't We'll get a guide and go and make gallop Flax mane any more. We'll our fortunes. If we find the silver need all that after a while, if I mines on my land, you shall go know what's what." Then turning halves with me. Come, pack suddenly he asked Sockheimer:

wishes. Zeal for my favorite old when to keep silence but"--studies revived in an instant. I packed my "wallet," as my old said Sockheimer, "the temptation friend Sockheimer called it, and the was too much for me. I just

of snow a fortnight before; but it along the stony road under beetling mail and send receipt for fifty dol. had all melted except in a few pos- cliffs from five hundred to a thous- itions under high bluffs where the and feet high, with the river rush- foundation for the report to which I

this river, it was necessary to side, a Nor and anning as a fex. His horseback of course, fourteen miles. attachments to those whom he liked accommodate ourselves to his wishes his friends. we were obliged to start Thursday

afternoon at 3 o'clock. Fielding Sockheimer was a man who was utterly ignorant of fear of any kind. It never occurred to his mind that any body wanted to hurt him in any way-and certainly it never occurred to him to wish to injure any living being. But he put a "Colt's navy" in his pocket,

"for bears," he said. As I attempted to mount the horse that I judged was accounted for me, he waved me off-"That's mine-you take Flax-

mane, tied to the rack yonder." I could not very well see why he was so particular about such a small matter. But I found afterwards that the noble fellow did have a reason for his conduct in this respect. The truth is, Sockheimer took entire control of me, just as if I had been one of his little boys; though I was ten years his senior. And after events proved that my safety depended upon complete trust in my trave and sagacious

At 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, with a warm wind blowing gently from the South, we set out for Davidson's mills. Fielding relieved the tedium of the way by relating some of his many adventures in East Tennessee and among his native mountains. There was

As we touched the river bank following manner:

which the river ran. tor," said S., "and she will under- What fell-a-h is that?" ing impatiently for us"

"As we passed close by the door of the mill, many voices greeted my companion, from the midst of a group assembled there. "What news, Fielding, from below," said one. "None," he replied, "except court week is coming on soon;

time, come what may." mountain side, rose at once and ner.

and they say the judge says he's lenge:

came eagerly forward, shouldering THE AFRICAN IN THE SOUTH. people in this city who are depend- Who should be the best judge of

their rifles as they came. Just then a shout from the road before us attracted our attention. It was the guide calling us, from his station at a bend of the road where two ways met. He had seen us or rather, dimly discerned Sockheimer's well known form, in the gathering dusk; and from some cause, unknown to me, was anxious that he should not have any con-

versation with the men at the mill. As we rode rapidly toward old great deal of attention to the study John I locked back and saw the of Botany and Mineralogy; but the men with the rifles in eager discusarduous duties of a physician had sion with the one who had addressto a great extent cooled my interest | ed my friend. Soon one of them in them. But this fact was still separated from the group and ran known to some of my early friends. down the river a hundred yards, One morning about the latter crossed it on a high foot log and

I touched Flax-mane twice on that fore leg, for I had lost distance operation of shaking it. 'Glad to know you, Doctor. Field-

quick, the train will be off in an "What made you tell the news to that crowd? You are generally a The proposal chimed in with my | man who knows when to talk and "Hold on there, uncle John,"

friend Sockheimer called it, and the was too much for me. I got cause of their own God-given rights! years is to be continued. Now, if and prosperity, which we so much the Home Mission Board discharneed; and I feel that no pulpit work There had been a very heavy fall It was now dark; and as we rode from you. Do write me, by return ges me for these sentiments, I re- or mission effort will enable me to had all melted except in a few pos- cliffs from five hundred to a thouscold "northers" kept it frozen. | ing and roaring at our very side

Our journey led us up a river and the spruce pines mouning that came rushing down from the around and above our-heads, Balsam mountains, with many a our guide began to develope. tortuous wind. In order to reach He was a fat and jolly man, bold as We were to meet the guide at were as strong as his love of him-Davidson's mills, just where our self, almost. And I soon found road touched the river. And to that I was already enrolled among you at once, and give me the facts

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Why He Won't Vote for Tilden. Atlanta Constitution: Pete, who is vou gwine ter vote fur de Presiident?' asked Jake last evening. 'Nobody; now yer got it!' 'What's de reezin?'

for no more of dem 'publicans in rebel sympathizer. office, didn't I?' 'Well, I wuz thinkin' dat I'd act

de free nigger an' vote fur de dimmycrat dis time. 'But yer can't stand him, eh?' 'No, sah! no how! Yer see, de papers, dey makes him out all buckra an' a fine gemman, but ene sot me right.'

'Wat do he say?' zor, dat lets me out wid him.'

You'se right, old man; you al'us

half of a watermelon.

A Good One.

about "talked out" to those people the following strain:

t-h-e-r-e?" Dandy mysteriously vanishes.

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12th inst., I sent you a check for \$50., and have received no receipt or anything from you since.
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ing to stump for Tilden and Hendricks. I am afraid it is so." My dear brother D., is there any from you. Do write me by return gret it, but cannot yield my honest do as much for my race as this foundation for the report to which I have alluded; and be entreated to

Do not fail to let me hear from

Yourstruly, SILAS CURTIS. and will be supported by ex-rebels of the Jeff. Davis stripe and those of the Jeff. Davis stripe and those of the Jeff. Davis stripe and those of the Jeff. There is no natural antagonism loyal leagues. There has been no and will be supported by ex-rebels wne sympathized with them during between the two races in the South; intimidation in the South worse the war and since, and I would just the whites and blacks were born then that practiced by the carpetas soon vote for Jeff. Davis for and brought up together, and must bagger party of the South. I do President as I would for Sam. Til- live and die together. The late not charge the colored people with

S. C. RICHMOND, Aug. 21. 1876 .- not been the result of any ill feels known some colored men to be Dear Brother Curtis: Yours of Ju- ing on the part of our home people, whipped, some turned out of their ly 26th is before me, asking me but are the result of the action of churches, and all kinds of intolerant about rumors which you have heard bad men who have come South and abuse have been heaped upon those in regard to my going over to the kept up from year to year the most colored men who dare vote the "rebels." First. I would state that bitter political contest, and have Democratic ticket. In some parts I have tried to fulfill my whole du- used every effort to keep the white of the South the life of a colored ty in my work here, and have not and colored people from making man (Democrat) is not very safe. I at any time neglected my mission friends. One of their principal submit these facts to you as the ob de men at de Pos' office he done duties. Ne man is more interested means is the wholesale use of bad honest conviction of my heart, and in all that pertains to the best wel-fare of the colored people and their worst passions of the ignorant. No vice, because in doing so I would 'He say dat Mister Tildem am highest development. So, I have stone is left unturned on their part not do justice to myself and to my de man wat dey have all dat troub- tried to conduct myself and teach to exasperate and excite the feel- race. le 'bout twixt him and dat Beecher my people that it is their Christian ings of our poor people, which feller. An' lissen to me-when a duty to make friends with the white might at any time be kindled into a man 'lows anudder man to 'nsult his people of the South, among whom flame which might result in bloodwife an' don't go cut him wid a ra- they live. This can be done with shed. I only wonder we have not out sacrificing any principle of had ten riots where have had one. You'se right, old man; you al'us manhood; in fact, the Southern is, said Jake, as he resumed his people do not ask the colored people to compromise a single right. to join hands and rid our fair sec- It weighes 350 pennyweights, and But we, who live here, see the great tion from this terrible state of importance of a full and manly re- things. I hope you will understand Scene at the Aster House .- An conciliation between the two races. me; these charges are not against one difference between his "yarns" exquisite of the first order takes his This can be done by dividing the the good people of the North. We and those of his neighbors-his seat directly epposite a rather rough colored vote between the two par- will give the most hearty welcome were all true. For he scorned a specimen of the old Kentuck; and, ties. As soon as it is thus divided to any good man of the North who lie as much as he did a cowardly reclining his head languidly upon they will cease to be an object of may come among us for good purhis right hand, ejaculates in the ostracism and bone of contention. poses. I think that if you were to Both parties will then treat them live here a few years you would making his way into the dwelling near the Mills, we turned abruptly Wait-a-h! bring me a glass of with due respect. Take Virginia, take the same stand that I have. house when Mr. Parks shot and killed up the right bank. The sun had wat-a-h, with a few cloves in it; and the white people of this State We have some men from the North him.—Messenger. gone to rest behind the black range bring me ah cup of tea-let it be are as friendly to the colored peo- who are highly respected, but all of the Balsam, and night was fast as a zephyr, and as soft as the ple as they are anywhere in Ameria of these take the same stand, and creeping down the valley through exening breeze; bring me the breast ca; the most friendly feelings ex- are not the men objected to. The use their hind legs to fiddle on their of a virgin pullet, and rub my plate ist between the two races. What colored men, if they are not to be wings, and that the boss fiddle always "Strike your pony with your with lemon, then pointing to the we who are interested in the great citizens of this country, must differ wins the affections of the female first. switch on the right fore leg, Doc- Kentuckian before him, added: cause or humanity are endeavoring just as white men do on all the to do is to break down all color lines, great questions of the day, such as stand what it means. We must Whereupen, the Kentuckian and altogether forget slavery, the finance, tariff, taxation, and queshurry up; for I know old John has throws himself back and retorts in war and the past, and go on to tion of law, trade, &c. Until we higher attainments and a broader arrive at this point we will be mere up youder at the Mill and is wait- 'Cook! bring me a cup of coffee Christian manhood. I believe the machines, and not men in the true an examination in history, one of the -let it be as hot as h-l, and white people of the South are true sense of the term. At the touch of the birch to the scrong as d-nation! bring me a to the professions they are now In conclusion, I would call your place mentioned, Flax-mane lifted piece of the rump of a ten year making. They do not desire any attention to the report of the Hon. her drooping head and paced gaily old bull, and get a corncob and rub more slavery; they will stand by B. B. Douglass, of Virginia, on the up to the side of the raw-boned bay me down while I feed! What con- all the results of the war; they Freedman's Bank fraud, and the across whose back swung the long temptible Jackass is that, over are in the Union to go out no more speech of Hon. W. S. Stinger, of for ever. They are laboring nobly Pensylvania, on the same subject. in our State for public education, I would also call your attention to without regard to color. I have the large amount of money stolen

THE QUESTION OF RACE. ored Missionary in Virginia, and of things here. Now, in the face there is no natural bad feeling be-CONCORD, N. H., July 26, 1876. dangerous rebels. -Dear Brother Dunjee: On the

North, have come South and taken with all the results of the war. The advantage of the ignerance of the only reason why they have made truth in that report? Have you even colored people, and have been ele-such an effort to get hold of their thing? If you have, I pray you State governments, for the sole tect themselves from the wicked in that direction. Such a course the public. This same class of men baggers; and every good man, white would be a cause of great grief to have arrayed the colored people and black, ought to join hands to all your true friends, and all the aginst the whites for political pur- emancipate our section from this true lovers of freedom and piety. poses, and, when trouble comes, de- fearful state of things. Remember sert them. All the mobs which we that our homes in the South are as and a reproach upon your mission- have had in the South have been dear to us as yours in New Hampgotten up by bad men. I know we shire. Now how would you like your own usefullness as a minister have some lawless white men here, your State to be infested with a of Christ. How will all those feel but the good people of the South gang of these political thieves from who have contributed for your sup-port in our mission-work for Rich-You have them at the North with public treasury and leaving a tax mend meeting house, etc., if you now desert your brethern and go over to the old Rebs, the haters of the colored man and the cause of freedom, and give your influence to always lose ground, and must at the north with you. This wild and fruitless contest has been going on fer years, and who are the sufferers? The colored man and the cause of freedom, and give your influence to always lose ground, and must at the meal of the fight is ple? I tell you this is our condistrengthen the hands of such men last go to the wall if the fight is ple? I tell you this is our condias Jeff. Davis and those who have kept up. I know you in New tion, and the colored people are the murdered thousands and thousands Hampshire, may not see this mat- main agency by which they are enof your colored brethren at the ter as I do, but I tell you that the abled to do their work; and, in my South within a few years past, to negro in the South must go judgment, nothing but a division of prevent them from voting for the under if the policy of the last few the colored vote can bring peace cause of their own God-given rights? | under it the policy of the last len and prosperity, which we so much

my position. You ask me what the persons have taken great pains to inform go no further in that direction, if who have contributed from time to myself as to the true felling of the you have taken one step, until you time for my support would think. people of the South, and it is my consult with your true friends, To this I would say, if they under- conclusion that the whites desire to Brothers Morrell, Brackett, Stew- stood my true position they would, live with the colored art, Durgess, Animony. Onese, ac., I think, make those contributions peace and quietness, and are doing more readily than ever. The ne- all they can to gain that object. gro is now passing through the They do not want all of the colored most critical period of his history, people to vote the Democratic tickand his destiny for good or evil, ct, but believe it would be best to will be sealed by his action. It he divide their vote between the two P. S .- Tilden and Hendricks are arrays himself against the white parties. This point would have indentified with the old rebel party, people, he must, soener or later, be been gained years ago but for the

Well, I done told you some time den, the former associate of Boss trouble at Hamburg, South Ceroli- this cruelty. They are not to back dat I warn't gwine ter vote Tweed of New York, and always a na, and other troubles we have had blame; they are only tools in the in the South since the war, have hands of these bad men. I have

every right in Richmond that I from the widows and orphans of the opes, contrary to the regulations of would have in Boston. They are colored soldiers and sailors. The doing all for the colored people in a District Ring and many other benevolent way they can do. You things might be mentioned, but State of Texas, the following chal- know the late war laid its wither- time and space will not allow it. ing hand upon the South, and there | The colored voter of the South, as We challenge each and every State are many poor people, both white ruled by the Radicals, has no liberin the Union to meet us in friendly and black; notwithstanding, there ty in the use of his ballot, which another for Prof. Kerr which weight Two or three rusty looking fel- contest in November next to see are many of the white gentlemen liberty we claim, and must have, or sixty pounds. ows, who had been sitting on a which can roll up the largest majori- who have contributed largely to continue slaves. He should be rock warming their feet at a little ty in favor of Tilden and Hendricks, mission work for our people in taught independence and self-re-

South. There are 31,000 colored | Please answer me a few questions, last.

ing on the whites for the bread they | the true condition of the Southern INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE ON eat. Many poor people of color people, I, who was born and brought would starve to death here but for up in the South, as I have been. the kindness of the whites in giving and served twenty seven years of them shelter and food. You can my life as a slave (when a boy I have no idea of the true condition played with white boys, and know of all these facts, I do not think tween the two races), or yourself? the white people of the South very What can you in New Hampshire or Maine know of our condition Just a word about some of our down here? When you call our troubles. You have heard much people "rebels" you do them a great talk about "carpet-baggers." You wrong. I believe the people of the have no idea the amount of trouble | South are as loyal to the Union as these men have given us. Men those of the North. I ask you, as a who were of the worst character in Christian, do you think it right to the North, who were from the low- be constantly abusing the Southern est haunts of New York and Boston, people ? They have come back to men as bad as crime could make the Union and fully accepted all of them, who were negro haters in the the amendments to the Constitution vated to places of high trust in our own State governments is to propurpose on their part to plunder plunderings and robbery of carpet-

convictions; I am sorry I cannot work. years thought, snd for years I

Yours, with great respect,

JOHN W. DUNJEE. The Concord Sun says that the largest chunk of pure gold, yet exhibited, was brougt to our office on Saturday last by Mr. Wm. Richards, the successful gold miner, of Stanly county. was produced from his old mine-

the Endy in Stanly couty. Mr. D. W. Parks, who resides in New Hope township, this county, not many days ago, killed a rattlesnake measuring four feet and four inches long and having eleven rattles and a button. His snakeship seemed to be

Darwin says the male grasshoppers The editors of the Norristown Herald aver that they have frequently noticed this, but didn't think it worth while saying anything about it' At a young ladies' seminary, during

tod: " Mary, did Martin Luther die a natural death?' 'No,' was the reply "he was excommunicated by a bull." The postmaster at Bell Swamp, Brunswick county, N. C., has been removed and the office discontinued, in consequence of the postmaster's trafficking in stamps and stamped enevel-

the departments

most promising pupils was interroga-

Mitchel county is boasting over the abundance of her wild sweet potatoes. One weighing twenty-five pounds was sent to a friend in Statesville not long since, and Mr. English has dng A Tilden and Vance Clab, with

over one hundred members, was or ganized in Wadesboro on Saturday