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Kuklux Days in North Carolina Gives Capt. Shotwell's Manuscript to a Friend, Who Publishes Some Extracts From it-A Graphic Description of Conditions as They Existed in North Carolina at the Time of the Organization of the Clau. New York Sun.

From Georgia comes the report that the sarvivors of the Kukluk Klan are slow in coming to the conclusion that the quietly arranging a reunion to be held in "bottom rail was on top" sure enough. Atlanta in August, and as it is now more than a quarter of a century since this most formidable of secret societies of the negro will not need to be told that dominated in the South, it is probable his mind soon became unsettled and that a reassembling of the Klan might | poisoned by such treatment. Nor will it occur without much bitterness. One of appear strange that he was speedily

Georgia is alive and serving as a deputy new found friends, far more abject and sheriff in the western part of Texas. The | binding than the physical restraint from others died violent deaths. There are which he had been so recently relieved. many distinguished survivors of the Klan | The immediate practical effect of the buin the South to day who would hesitate reau system was to collect the negroes in to attend openly a convention of the ear- towns, where they gave their attention ly members of the order, but who would to politics and pillage, while the farmers, shun association with the men who per- for lack of hands, were obliged to reduce petrated such ontrages in the name of the number of acres under cultivation. To Kuklux that the North and South joined | give an illustration: The City of Newhands to wipe it out.

It has always been maintained by the of less than 6,000 whites, had in 1866-'67 original members of the Klan that the a floating population of nearly 10,000 deeds of violence and bloodshed which negroes, although only a few miles in in 1867 and 1868 made the name Kuklux | the adjacent country farm servants could the synonym for the most brutal lawless- not be nired at any price. As might ness were committed by unworthy new have been expected, crime and disorder recruits or by men in no way connected were fearfully frequent. Being at the with the order, but who found its name | time associate editor of The Daily Joura convenient shield. There never was nal of Commerce, I had occasion to another period in our history when such | chronicle a dozen or more murders in an order could have flourished. The less than half as many months. Burwar left the South in a chaotic condition. glary and highway robbery were the regand careful attention to all orde It was filled with men of military train- ular morning news items. ing and no means of support. The ne-

anomalous and peculiar conditions was terrible noise, so that the new order of hood." developed a band of regulators such as things created great alarm and indigna-Persons wishing to borrow, by making this country had never before seen, tion. At this juncture a more threatapplication by July 1st, can get money on that date, in case security is ample. 19th

Series oness July 1st.

A.—Ine original scheme provided for ling scanawags and carpet-baggers began about absent-minded men, where one for learning about absent-minded men, where one for learning about absent-minded men, where one for ling scanawags and carpet-baggers began about absent-minded men, where one for learning about absent minded men, where the learning about absent minded men, where the learning about absent minded men, where the learning about absent minded men, where a learning about absent minded men W. F. GRAY, D. D. S., bered thousands of men all through the an overwhelming defeat, began the But this scheme never came to perfection, ber to the order were of such a characters The first votes cast by freedmen were Q .- The ayowed objects of the order? that to this day no authoritative account seven in number for Major John Hughes of the Kuklux Klan has eyer been pub. -a life-long Democrat and model had five principle clauses, viz.: lished. A history of the Klan which was Southern gentleman. Which event so

printed in one of the magazines of this alarmed the Holdenities that they speed- party in all its corruption, and ever to which any out sider might gather in the government in favor of the league; and should govern the United States. tates where the Klan operated. The in a few months there were not 100 coloint select committee of Congress which ored voters in the State-scarcely as distress. reported in 1872 on the "condition of af- many in the entire South-unbound by To take all lone females, widows and escape, either through some legal quibble fairs in the late insurrectionary States," an oath to yote for the Radical candi- their households under our especial care or by an alibi sworn by vagabonds that contained a mass of disreputable history. dates. Large numbers of timid men and protection. It established the fact that outrages with. were likewise driven into the Radical out number had been committed in the Klan by dread of confiscation and loss Southern States and frequently in the of their civil privileges, it being asserted name of Kuklux. Much of the eyidence on the stump by league orators that the was contradictory. It would not have government designed to take away the political organization?

reveal its history and secrets at that the Republican rolls.

to the writer several years ago, and as

an interesting contribution to the history

of the Kuklux Klan some portions of it

are printed below. Shotwell was as well

qualified as any man in the South to write

about this secret society. So far as is

known, Shotwell's history of the Klan is

the only authortatives one by an officer

of the organization. It has not been

published before for obvious reasons.

Parts of it are given below in the form of

question and answer, as it was written

Q .- Will you state the origin of the

A .- The Kuklux Klan (using that fa-

miliar generic title for the several socie-

ties of which it was composed) was the

egitimate offspring of the royal league

and the Freedmen's Bureau; consequent-

ly owes its existence to radical legisla-

It is difficult for any one not a resident

of the South at the time to form a just idea

of our condition for a number of years

features of reconstruction-the military

provisional and reorganized governments,

with their attendant train of eyils, are

well known to the reading public. But

secutions and personal annoyances put

From the first it apparently was the

upon the Southern people by the swarms

the humiliations, the exactions, the per-

after the war, or even now. The chief

When Louis D. Pilsbury, afterward a constitution demonstrated the power of ture of a vigilance committee or patrol, following: "Five men charged with the warden of the Blackwell's Island peni- the league. I was a caudidate for that designed to correct such civil abuses as murder of the Foscue family were taken brother to death. centiary, was connected with the Albany | convention and was told weeks before- | did not come within the purview of the | from the county jail and drowned in the penitentiary he became well acquainted hand that I would be beaten by a precise law or were neglected by the officers of Neuse by parties unknown." with Randolph Shotwell, then serving a number of votes; the result justified the law, and also to shield our women six years' term for a Kuklux assault in prediction, showing a thorough degree of and children from the insolence, rapacity ganization in North Carolina at that ers were sent North to serve out their Polk county my opponent was a man of white or black. So well is this under- A .- Cannot say with accuracy. But sentences. Shotwell was a captain of low origin and questionable character, stood at the South that you will find but 12,000 would cover it, I presume. The the Klan and a man of education and who, it is said, could not write his own few of our noble ladies to-day who do not Klan had never shown its hand in more marked ability. His trial and conviction name. No wonder that a contitution sympathize warmly with the convicted than a dozen counties where the league all expelled, after suffering by whipping were of national interest. There were framed by men of such calibre should Kuklux in this prison. They do not ap- had been most rampant. other Kuklux prisoners in the penitenwith repeated efforts to abolish or amend tiary, but none of them was of the reputation and ability of Shotwell. During his imprisonment he spent part of his

The first Legislature after its adoption time in preparing a history of the Ku- was largely composed of carpet-baggers kluk, which naturally was in the nature and negroes, and, save a mere handful of of an apology for it, and for obvious reacoservatives, soon organized itself into out it. sons he did not want it made public un- the most gigantic ring on record. In a til his death. This history is written few months the State was plundered of with a pencil in a large blank book, and over thirty millio is -her credit wasted, Board in private families for \$8 in its introduction the author explains her bonds hishonored, her courts prosti that he uses the colloquial style that he tuted, her fair name blackened and her may better elucidate the points of general | quiet disturbed by political squabbles of interest. Mr. Pilsbury gave this diary



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would for the most part have continued was bankrupt in peace and prosperity. to work and sing and dance on the old

by a Member-Louis Pilsbury ance in all troublous circumstances, people of North Carolina had been ever white fanatics. But this would not do for the bureau. accustomed to regard their courts with The idle and vicious were lured from the great pride and veneration. The new farms by the issue of free rations, while judges had been chosen not for their abilthe more industrious were kept in perthat their former masters were plotting to them were notoriously incompetent; one took cognizance of all disputes between small j. * * * * * * whites and blacks, and as no occassion

In view of these facts is it surprising that our people lost respect for the courts was lost to browbeat the former for the diversion of the latter. Sambo was not -nay, that sometimes they forsook them and took the law in their own hands? Such a state of things was certainly provocative of disorder. And-well, I have not exaggerated the picture. Every conhas animadyerted on the incompetency, effect, of course. indecency and corruption of the judicary and defled contradition. I have confined myself to North Carolina, but the same grievances and disgusting features were

Any person acquainted with the exces-

sive vanity and the emotional nature

bern, N. C., with a resident population

the four notorious leaders of the order in duped into a mental subjection to his

We are now ready for the introduction of the Klan. The feeling had become almost universal that there should some organization of good men for the appression of crime and to counteract the pernicious teachings of the league. in hourly danger of their lives from their

ommon to all the Southern States.

expanded (possibly by some leaven of the the proportions, though not the harmany, a mystery or mysterious organization of a general plan or organization. In they were none the less awed. Now, in the sedate, law-abiding old

Q .- What were its chief features?

it a veritable Frankenstien before the of the Republican party under the leader- panies, each with a chief and other of- carried on the wholesale and retail busioriginators realized it. Although it num- ship of Holden, who had recently suffered ficers, subordinate to the grand chief. ness at the same time by stealing chick- band and flooded the country with wildeat South, the oaths which bound its mem- scheme for the new political element. either as a whole or in any of its parts.

> A .- Were embodied in the oath, which To oppose and denounce the Radical

city fifteen years ago was made up of facts | ily enlisted the whole influence of the maintain that intelligent white men To mutually assist each other when in

death upon the head of the traitor.

Q .- It was not, then, an exclusively

The election for a convention to form a secret co-operative society—of the na- gan to be seen in paragraphs like the organization among the teagurers. In and brutal passions of vile desperadoes, time? prove defective and convulse the State | prove of every act, particularly the more violent ones committed by, or at least attributed to, the Klan. But they know that its general aims were good, and teel Should be provided with good health, and indebted to it for a certain degree of safety which they could not have had with-

> Q .- Still it was a partisan order. All your members were Democrats?

A .- Not all. In my own immediate even see any good in life to win. command I had a score or two of men who had bolted for Grant. To understand this you must distinguish between scallawags, carpet-bagger-ragtag party of the South, and the Republican party of the North. A man might be a sound national Republican, yet heartily second the Kuklux in their endeavor to purge society of its corrupt and incendiary elements.

Q .- You say that the oath embodies he object of the order. We have heard that there were verbal instructions of a

A .- The Radical schemers tried to make that appear, but it is false. The only verbal instructions were in effect as follows: To observe due dilligence in the cause, to obey all orders properly communicated, to report all cases of crime, outrage or insolence to women in their neighborhood and to rally in defence of any brother when invoked with the sign

Q.-You deny that the Klan was a

A .- Most emphatically. Of all the abominable fabrications of the Radical prosecutors that is the most absurd. Every man of us was solemuly sworn to support the constitution. The very password of recognition was "Our country." And in my command there were Unionists who had lived in the woods and caves all through the war. Q -There was no conspiracy to de-

prive the negro of his civil rights? A .- I was asked that question by the Hon. Gerrit Smith a few days ago, to whom I replied that no intelligent Southfor their salvation and prosperity There were certain social privileges which we will not grant to an inferior race, be it African, Oriental, Chinese or Esquiman.

DIARY OF CAPTAIN SHOT- freedmen, uninfluenced by outsiders, the most disgraceful sort. In short, she But, outside of these, we earnestly desire that the negro should have every aid and The incompetency and corruption of to become an intelligent, honorable plantation, content to receive a moderate the new judicary was felt more acutely citizen. Nor would be ask more than we allowance of the crop, and come to look than anything else, except the fearful are willing to grant, if he were not insti--History of the Clan as Given to "Ole Massa" for advice and assist- multiplication of the taxes, because the gated by unprincipled, meddlesome

Q .- Were many prominent public men

connected with the Klan? A .- In North Carolina-no. A numity or merit, but solely in reward of their ber of gentlemen of ability and of some the more industrious were kept in per-ity or merit, but solely in reward of their ber of gentlemen of ability and of some or are they religious tramps who find petual excitement by plausible reporss services as party leaders. Several of local prominence became connected with this an easy way to live. They compass the White Brotherhood upon its first in- sea and land to make a single proselyte put them back into slavery. The bureau is said to habitually spell January with a troduction, but most of them came in at and remind us of the far-reaching zeal one door and passed immediately out of the other, being satisfied that the organi- countries who had not heard of Jesus, zation was not sufficiently well regulated but these Mormons go to the Protest ants in enlightened Christendom and and compact to insure its stability or ear. ry out the objects for which it was designed. Many of these gentlemen have been indicted I have heard, under the stroying the peace of the family. absurd construction that once members servative newspaper in North Carolina always members. All done for political Q .- You mention the "Invisible Em

> pire." Was it a new organization? A .- Not exactly; it was the old disease breaking out in a new spot. To resume my account of the Klan. Its first operations were of a somewhat hideous nature. In various parts of the country where the negroes had been most unruly a huge, terrific monster, giant, giraffe, hobgoblin, hypograff or even old Nick himself stalked into the village on a moonlight night In East Ten iessee a mutual self-pro- and performed several supernatural feats, tective association had long existed such as drinking two or three buckets of

groes, who had been slaves, tried in many North State capital crimes have never North Carolina and elsewhere it was for In North Carolina, however, the sucplaces to become masters. From these been common, and a murder makes a a period known as the "White Brother- cess of the league seemed to demand a more serious check. Having come into Knight. power through the colored vote the lead-A .- The original scheme provided for ing scallawags and carpet-baggers began ens at home and helping to steal millions money in the name of the Lord. in the Legislature, of which he was a

But the chief ground for alarm was the But the chief ground for alarm was the there they went to Illinois, guided by an prostitution of the courts and the abuse angel, and founded the city of Nauvoo of the pardoning power. Murder, barn burning, riots and all sorts of crimes had become daily occurrences. No wonder, for the league was all powerful, and if the ant general. In 1842 he had another revelacriminal could show a good league retion from the angel and was advised to take some spiritual wives. Accordingly he cord it was tolerably certain that he would would swear anything for a pint of rum The final clause bound the neophyte to or the Governor would pardon him; or secrecy and obedience, and imprecated finally, when all else had failed, the jailer, who, of course, was a good brother, and Foster and Law had to fly for their would let him out of jail. Punishment been safe for any member of the Klan to ballot from all who did not register on a seventeen others. They were arrested and less the prisoner was a Democrat. The put in Jail. The governor visited them and the Republican rolls. was not in the practice of the courts unthat the Kuklux Klan was no more than consequence of such a state of affairs be-

Q.-what was the strength of the or-

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ARP ON THE MORMONS.

Bill Says That the Movements of the Saints Are Mysterious

These Mormons and a mystery to mea commotion among our people and ion't understand what they are after. Are they really missionaries sent out from Utah to propagate their religion of the Jesuits of the sixteenth century The Jesuits went to the heathen of al seek covertly to undermine their faith. They work upon the weak minded and tanatical and only make converts by dewonder that the good people of the treat them. I have no respect for proselyters in a Christian land who would Christian church to another and sow dis-

sh things originate. It is close akin to the doctrine of free love, that originated there half a century ago, and is now pretty generally accepted. If a man

Joe Smith came from there and one day among the returned refugees, who were water or blowing an immense volume of and had golden leaves, and he was told flame from the nose, and after exhorting and he must preach it to the people. Subsequently, when Brownlow was at the zenith of his despotic reign, overruninfernal uproar that many old "aunties" well, that man found enough fools to ning the State with bands of armed ne will never believe that human agency bad start a new departure in religion and groes, this nubleus was re-organized and anything to do with it. Absurd and because the good people at home made childish as it may seem, yet such a warn. fun of him, he and his followers moved Knights of the Golden Circle) into the ing usually had stronger effect than all to Pennsylvania, where he had more vis-Constitutional Union Guard. So ripe the penalties of the law in restraining the magic spectacles and a Urim and Thumwas the public mind for the new move- insolence and rowdyish propensities of mim, and talked to him behind a curment that in a few months it had spread | the negroes. Of course the more intelli- tain, and John the Baptist visited him over the entire South, and had assumed gent suspected the trick, but as it implied and gave him the Holy Ghost and the gift of prophecy and supernatural powers. From there he and his followers went to Palmyra, N. Y., and had the "Book of Mormon" printed, and organized a church with thirty members, and

> But Palmyra got too hot for them and they moved to Kirtland, Ohio, because the tarried and feathered him, but his persecu selves the Latter Day Saints, and started a eaders were arrested and indicted for murder, treason, burglary, arson and larceny, missionaries to England to make converts, and they made them. Nauvoo grew up rap-idly and the Saints soon numbered 1,500 took two married women, the wives of Dr. Foster and William Law, two of his chief supporters. Of course, this raised a rumpus and Foster and Law started a newspaper against him and published the affidavits of sixteen women, who charged Smith and his head man, Itigdon, with impurity and mmorality. Smith then destroyed the press lives. They appealed to the courts and had warrants issued for him and Rigdon and their families would leave the country, but they went that night to the jail and broke lown the doors and shot Smith and his

What kind of a story is that to found the Mormon religion upon. And yet these Mormon elders have the cheek to travel through this southern land to propagate their spurious faith among our people But Smith's wife and his son Joe never

did accept the revelation as to spiritual wives, and the son reorganized Mormonism at Plano, Ill., where he publishes The True Saints' Herald, and is in all that region the acknow.edged head of the Saints of the true Mormon church. The polygamists were and house burning and other penalties by mob violence. They moved in scattered bands to Utah and chose Brigham Young as their leader. He was a zealous advocate of polygamy and showed his faith by his works, for when he died in 1877 he left seventeen wives, sixteen sons and twenty eight daughters that he acknowledged beside a number of others who acknowledged him.

But these Mormons who are sojourning in our land declare that polyamy is now abolshed and that they are not proselyting to that faith, though it was the faith of Abraham and Jacob and David and Solomon Well, our people don't want such men fooling around their families and demoralizing weak men and weaker women in every would have a sanitary influence on all such

Fanatics and tramps have their nursery New England. We see that the bones the seven lieutenants of old John Brown ave recently been removed to North Elba and are to be reburied with honors, and that McKinley was invited. That shows he animus of that people. They still make emigod of that old fool John Brown, whom Giddings and Beecher and Garrison made a eat's-paw of to incite the slaves of Virginia o insurrection and to provoke them to mur him with \$500 in gold and all the riflies and ammunition he wanted, and so he took up nis residence near Harper's Ferry and for two years lived there and planned his bloody and treasonable scheme. Fred Donglas visited him there and advised to wait for the fruit was not ripe. But the old tanatic believed the Lord was with him and wouldn't wait any longer, and so one dark night he and his little band of twentytwo deluded followers surprised and over powered the guards and took the arsenal and then calmly awaited the uprising of he negroes. But the negroes would not ise. Most of them were attached to their masters and their families and would no oin the traitors. They soon came to grief. John Brown was wounded, his son was killed and most of his followers. For forty long years the graves of seven of them have been unmolested, but John Brown's soul hey say, keeps marching on and so it doe em to, with the second and third generations of those who have hated us so long and so bitterly. They sent Brown to Kan-sas during the dark and bloody days and there he and his followers, among other outrages, called five leading southerners from their beds one dark night and assasinated them. Brown said it was God's will. For twelve years he never lost sight of his DISPELS COLDS CHESCON CHIEF COLDS CHIEF AND CHIEF AIM, which was to start an insurrection in Virginia and let it spread all over the south, until every slaveholder was was murdered. And this is what the north made a marry and demigod of him for NSTIPATION

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Was murdered. And this is what the north made a marryr and demigod of him for Our own Robert E. Lee, a United States army officer, officiated at his capture and trial. Jefferson Dayis and John M. Masón, of the United States Senate, were appointed a committee to make record them.

ed a committee to make report upon the in-vasion and declared it of no significance except as showing the animus of the north toward the south.

A friend writes me who wishes to know where he can get a true history of John Brown and his Virginia raid and execution. Nowhere! No southern man has written

in "Appleton's Biographical Encyclopedia," but even this one, which was written by Higginson, is tainted with the same old an nus that justifies everything an abolition: ever did against the south. It does look like that forty years of time and the freedom of man Resident of Pennsylvania. the negro ought to have molified our ene followers into oblivion, but it has not, and now they are transferring their bones to a more congenial soil and will have grand ceremonies over their burial. McKinley has been invited, and as two of

the seven were negroes, I reckon he will go. Maybe the devil has got them keeping stoffice somewhere in Hades.

Education that Pays. The North Carolina College of

Raleigh offers the youth of the State | the city. Col. Ingersoll's speech was not only a thorough English and magnificent from an oratorical scientific education, but also a prac- standpoint, but his attack on religtical training for all trades an busi- ion and the Bible was blasphemous. nesses, including especially Cotton | However, the man's powers as an or-Manufacturing, Stock, Dairy, Fruit ator and as an actor made a deep and Truck farming, Civil, Electrical impression on his hearers and seek to draw their converts from one and Mechanical Engineering, Archi- seemed to affect one man in particutecture and Mercantile Business. lar, the Rev. Alexandria Clark, pas-Boys are taught to work as well as tor of the Methodist Church, which I was ruminating about the Mormon boys are taught to work as well as tor of the Methodist Church, which ism, which is another child born of New to think, and are thus fitted to be every one in Pittsburg knew as the England fanaticism, where all the devil- self-supporting and wealth-produc- Old Home.

ers. Boys unable to take the full course should take one of the shortest courses, or, as special students, stage in his peculiarly graceful mandoesn't find his affinity when he marries devote themselves entirely to some ner, when the Rev. Mr. Clarke he finds her afterwards, and they keep one subject in which they need spe- bounded to the forum and asked to cial training. No deserving boy will be introduced to the speaker. This pretended to find a Bible under a big be excluded from the College for formality having been gone through, stone. It was placed there by an angel lack of means. Work is furnished the minister and the agnostice claspthe most deserving. Examinations ed hands, the minister with eagerness, will be held on Saturday. August the agnostic with a grace peculiarly 19, 1899, at the courthouse, by the his own. I well remember the pleas-County Superintendent. Let every ant, hearty, honest manner in which boy who wishes an education that the great Ingersoll grasped the hand pays come and try the examinations. of that good minister, whose fame Some one will have a chance to se- as a Christian of the real kind was cure the county scholarship. Oth- known throughout Pittsburg. ers, if prepared to enter, and too Mr. Clark, when he held Col. In-

Absent-minded Men.

Smith cast a devil out of a man named Columbian. about absent-minded men, where one for- ed him most heartily for his kindwas organized on innocent lines it had league. Having long foreseen that negro districts and of counties, Counties had had liberty to enrich himself by private the went back to Kirtland on a visit and they refer to the mark on his handkerchief be ter that had ever wished him god become an engine of power which made suffrage was inevitable, the wire pullers an indefinite number of camps or com- peculations. One enterprising i dividual tion gave him strength and followers and fore he can remember his own name. they built a church there and called them- There is a farmer named Rogers in the the audience slowly filed out of the North, who possessed a Jersey cow which building. The he used to drive, morning and evening, but were allowed to escape from jail and leave Kirtland with their families. From hore was passing along the road he was bors was passing along the road, he met Mr. Rogers walking in the middle of the lane, his mind apparently engrossed with balled out: are you going?"

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Algy-What did you do would when old Bootstraps caught you kissing his daugh-

Lost Time.

Ferdy-Why, first I started to argue, then I started to explain, then I started to apologize, and then I started to run. but, bah Joye, it was too late; I should have done that in the first place.

In the War



Comrade S. H. Burtis of Lewiston, III., had some thrilling ex-periences, but none seemed more dangerous than those of his late heart trouble. He says:

"I had severe palpitation of the heart for years. My physicians said I was liable to drop dead any moment. Pulsation at times would be 150 a minute and I could scarcely breathe. grew worse under doctor's care and ran taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It gave me prompt relief; and today I am in good health."

DR. WILES'

is sold by all druggists on guarantee Book on heart and nerves sent free, his history. Three have been written Book on heart and nerves sent free, from a northern standpoint by enemies of Or. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, ind.

the south. The fairest account will be found INGERSOLL'S METHODIST FRIEND.

man Resident of Penusylvania.

Bradford Evening Star. The incident was related by a Bradford lady who requested that her name not be mentioned in con-

'It was in Pittsburg,' she said, 'I believe in the Library Hall, where I first heard Col. Ingersoll speak. There was a large audience gathered there, among them being clergymen Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in and the cream of professional life of

"At the conclusion of the lecture Col. Ingersoll was backing from the

poor, will be credited for tuition and | gersoll's hand in his held it tightly room-rent until they have earned the | while he lifted his eyes toward heavmoney, which will not be long, as en and prayed with a fervent manany graduate of the A. and M. Col- ner that God would direct the wonlege quickly finds profitable employ- derful talents of this man in another and a better sphere. His prayer was not a long one, but it was from the heart and had its effect upon Ingersoll. The great agnostic, looking There have been a great many stories | the good Christian in the eyes, thank-

The sequel, though, shows Ingerto and from the pasture, not far from his | soll as he was. It brought out the great manhood of the agnostic. Rev. Alexandria Clark went West. I am not sure to what state he emigrated, but I believe it was Missouri, and some weighty question. The neighbor there he became ill. He was at a hotel, and the Governor of the State, "Good morning, Mr. Rogers. Where | who had known him many years, had him removed to his home. Mr. Clark grew worse and was threatenway, "I'm driving the cow to pasture." ed with death. The news came And he waved his hand toward where the | East, and Ingersoll heard it in Washington, where he was lecturing, and immediately went West as quickly as possible and was at the bedside of "I suppose I forgot to let her out of the Christian minister and until the parn," answered Mr. Rogers, humbly, as death of Mr. Clark, was ulmost constantly in attendance upon him.

When Mr. Clark died, Mr InGersoll took charge of the remains and brought them East to New Castle where they were buried. At the funeral, after the officiating clergyman had concluded his sermon, the agnostic delivered an address touching upon the grand life and character of the dead man which moved his hearefforts and was from the heart.'

The Aristocracy of Money.

New Orleans Picavune The rapid growth of the great pecuniary ortunes and the social and political power they confer on their possessors have set in motion a vast social current which will result in setting up a money standard for social precedence. The woman whose husband is the possessor of hundreds of millions will take rank above her who can only lay claim to tens of millons, while the proprietor of a single million will be regelated to an humbler place, if, indeed, he can be admitted at all to the gilded circle. The very wealthy will either reside in New York or spend much time there, since the business of making the greatest possible display at the court of Midas or Mammon is the chiefest pleas-

A Mother Tells How She Naved

from worshiping at his shrine.

ure to be derived from his service, or

Her Little Daughter's Life. I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with edicines.Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. We thought she would die. I tried everything I could think of, but nothing seemed to do her any good. A saw by an advertisement in our paper that Chamberain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recommenned and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be the very best medicines we ever had in the house. It saved my liitle laughter's life. I am anxious for every nother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I known it at first it would have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering.-Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, Liberty, R. I. For sale by Jas. A. Hardissn, Druggist.

During the civil war, as well as in our ate war with Spain, diarrhoea was one f the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor, of Wind Ridge, Green Co., Pa, is one of these. He uses Cnamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by Jas. A. Hardison, Druggist.

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