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 posed to give us a "respectable republican party," and sagely counsel his fellow countrymen to desert their narrow ideas, and join the Advanced Movement for the Dissolution of Democratic Strongholds. But somehow or other the first instrument of fumiga-1.00 tion was Butler, and for some strange Solid South" movement into a cocked. In fact they knocked the "Break the Solid South" movement into a cocked hat and piled up a bigger majority

The attention of the public is respectfully invited to the following: In future, Oblivary Notices, In Memoriam Sketches, Cards of Thanks,

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ings in the Piedmont. On is illustrated and has to do with the tremendous work at Great Falls by the Southern Power Company. The other

for the making of fertilizer from the air. Both are highly interesting, and were written for the Columbia State • by City Editor William Banks. They • are reproduced through courtesy of mortality greatly and restored to hap-Ills are transient, woes are ◆
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Think of it-a deadlock in the D. A. matoes, and I haven't time for • R. election! man, and the old world treats me gaily, for I do the best I can. 🔶 🐟 RADIANT REFLECTIONS. By Henry Blount. asunder-I will do my chores to • • grinding years, and you'll find - level." color to the report of a paint trust. their promises and lies. He who
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he lays a pipe. where people congregate and no one . . . allowed to expectorate except in one The most beautiful sign of wisdom of these receptacles. All hotels and is that joyously painted rainbow of boarding houses should be required to perpetual cheerfulness and content- use white sheets and changed with ment with your lot which spans your each change of guests and if a tubercu-

When this lesson is learned we may

Qur good friend Morehead, having caught the infection from Mr. Taft, sought to coax Tar Heel democrats

against the idea than ever before. Some day our friends will learn that a conviction based upon reason and honesty of purpose cannot easily be

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And now, the brilliant and pungent form of disinfectant should be provid-(Copyright, 1911, by George Alter and Pansey says that it is indeed a very ed in all schools, hospitals, factories, weak, lame river that cannot "take theatres, public halls, and all places • up its bed and walk."

Light

Cake -bread that makes eating a pleasure-pastry that "flakes"-depend on the flour

that goes into them. Wise cooks use William Tell Flour and never have a baking failure. most flours.

# Flour

the work being done against the disease. The establishment of sanitary laws to control its spread and the teaching of hygienic living, has cut down in the last several years its piness thousands of lives who otherwise would be lost to the world. It is a germ disease, contagious, and transmitted by infected air, infected • and flurry, viewing daily with • reader a fair idea of the immensity of the electrical development work undertaken and accomplished by this one Charlotte concern alone. food, infected clothing, and in houses and rooms that are not kept clean and thoroughly ventilated. If we live in the sun light, breathe the open air, avoid dark, damp, and crowded apartments, keep our bodies clean and food, infected clothing, and in houses functions in good condition, we may throw off infection, and live free of its ravages. We no longer fear it as an inherited disease for we know it is only caught by two intimate association with one of its victims. People who work in crowded shops and dark, stuffy rooms are more sus-

ceptible to infection. The germs reach in through infected food, and infected air and the streets, but the most of the disease is from close personal conother cases will develop. The spitting habit should be aboland forbidding the sale of milk and other food stuffs from infected localiperfect as possible, notification of the location of cases and fumigating well

The plumber is that happy and joy- and frequently the homes having tu-• ous hearted man who "pipes a lay" as bercular inmates will help cut down the possible sources of spreading the disease. Spittoons, containing some

It is economical, too-makes more bread to the sack than

# A sack in your pantry takes care of every baking need. Two splendid stories appear in to-day's issue on industrial undertak-

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THE "TWO-PARTY SYSTEM."

Before the South Carolina Bar Association Secretary of the Treasury life and makes it lovely. MacVeagh took occasion to chide the South because of the fact that it has clung tenaciously through the years form those eloquent words that deadopt the "two-party system" he was dise. working in the interest of no particular

party. Of course not. None of them are, from the president down, who pe- wrought by the very smallest things. riodically remind the South of this A little comma can change horrid clined to wonder if we shoud continue to fall victim to these gentle ministrations if, forsooth, the one party we

cleave to down here was called "Republican" instead of "Democratic."

We are stirred with even greater wonder when we reflect how our advisers discriminate in our favor, and have never a capsule of advice to administer the North, which is suffering equally from the blight of "one-party" rule. For some strange reason our cabinet-member-entertainers never feel called upon, from sweet consistency's sake, to chide the North because it sticks tenaciously to one party.

The vailed insinuation, occasionally cast out by the president and his coconspirators, against the democratic solidarity of Dixie, that the one party mellowed echoes of its celestial pulssystem is the relic of sectional prejudice is a slander upon an intelligent people which cannot be pardoned, even when accompanied with the mimitable smile.

It somehow never occurred to Mr. Taft, Mr. MacVeagh and their associates that perhaps in deciding the "one-party" system the South was lips on earth that could rival theirs in equally conscientious, sincere and intelligent with the North which long ago espoused the same system under a different name.

The average southerner does not vote the democratic ticket simply because his "daddy" did. Nor is his vote inspired by "sectional narrowness." On the contrary, after studying carefally the principles of both the

great parties, he has decided that democracy comes nearer his ideas of free government than republicanism and consequently his persistent democratic vote. No doubt the same sincerity characterized the North in arriving at a verdict in favor of the G. O. **P**.

Mr. MacVeagh is an able gentleman and an expert upon matters pertaining to banking and finance. It is rather surprising that he should take the occasion of a barristers' meeting to disseminate a package of political advice.

should be fumigated before another Flowers are the alphabet of angels, occupant is allowed in the room. and with their fragrant letters they Tuberculosis patients or inmates of hospitals, prisons, public houses, etc., past, to one party. Repeatedly he as-serted that in advising the South to the beauties and the glories of Para-schools and business places should be very careful in employing persons . . .

known to have tuberculosis and if em-Did it ever occur to you what great ployed they should be required to exercise every precaution not to expose and tremendous changes can be those with whom they mingle or associate. Any person suffering with tu-"long-felt need." Still we are in- manslaughter into man's laughter, and berculosis should be so unselfish and the dropping of one letter can make merciful to others that as soon as he is acquainted with his condition he should study how to protect others There are various in-cent-ives for from himself. He should in his home

occupy a room by himself-his wife expressing the deep inward emotions wife and children should never occupy of the heart and translating their the same room with him, separate throbbing into poetic ripples of endrinking vessels, dishes, towels, and trancing beauty. Sometimes it is the bed clothes should be provided for the outgushing of sweetest sentiment, and sick one, sunshine and fresh air is then again it is not, as will be seen necessary, the observance promptly all from the mournful refrain of that unof nature's calls, and never neglect a fortunate fellow who stepped upon a slight cough but consult your doctor polecat and is his scent-imental mood at once.

thus wrote, the flowers will, blossom o'er the little green grave, where my coat and trousers now lie, and an old farmer tells me he thinks I can save, stead of a burden.

If music is the heart throb of heaven, then the rare, sweet exquisite, soul lifting music that was heard in the Methodist and Episcopal churches on Sunday must have been the sweetly ings and divinest creations, and so pure and so sweet and so heavenly were the strains that we almost fancied that the angels in glory-the nursery of melody and song-turned away from the strains their own God tuned harps were making, and listened with

ecstatic rapture to those sublime melodies that came rippling in such entrancing waves from those music lined the sublimity of song.

#### Tuberculosis. To the Editor The News:

by digging for them in July.

a smile a mile.

The fight is now on against the ravages of this disease and the outlook is indeed hopeful.

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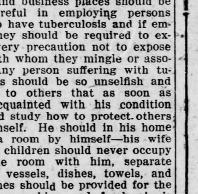
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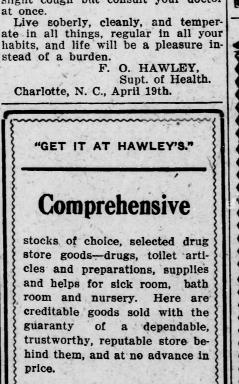
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