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A BREATH OF SPRING.

BYCLBIRT

Winter's rain is almost over, With it's cold and pleasure ideat. And the flowers will soon de mer They may lift their brade at incl.

Spring with gentle to a it is coming.
To numbers the a from their acry. And the fittle birds are brauming. wefity in the wood and deep.

Wind and rain and stormy acather, Broughta long and child or ploudit; Now all bearts rejutes together. For the sweet spring's leading bloom

Windry actes have hid the smallght, with a dull and leader, grey And the dim sad days second one night-Moon and stars withheld their ray.

But to day the sun is beaming. With a radiant smile for ail, And the earth a sales from desaulng. Answering to Nature's call.

Would we prize the light and amentness, If they never post andy ? No-it is their very forthese,

Which enhances while they stay. so the Father in his kindness. Through these things deep lendens tell

And we feet a'en in our blin hees, That He governs whee and well. Claylon, N. C., March 16th, 1885.

The Future South.

From the U. S. (Washington, D. C.) Dewerrat,

One of the inexorable laws of God is that of compensation. To all who suffer for a principle they believe in -to all who suffer from a wrong done them, we believe that compensation will come with abundant interest.

Seldom if ever in the annals of history has a country been so marred and scarred as was that portion of the United States known as the South during the war of the rebellion against what the people there believed was a trespass upon their rights. Never did a brave, heroic people suffer more in fields, fortune and feelings than did the people of the South, whose hopes were broken, whose homes were desecrated, destroyed and desolated, in thousands of instances wantonly. From tens of thousands of blackened hearth stones, and from hundreds of thousands of darkened hearths went up prayers that were heard and that bring, not vengeance, but compensa-

Not the compensation that partizians demand for service to pay, payable in offices or in money, but that which comes in God's good time | South, To call the attention of to all who have suffered and who thousands of our young, honorable, patiently work and wait.

tion red-ravined by the wheels of our notice for such presentation. war. That portion of the Union | result is beneficial as it has opened a | is moving along. door for skilled labor and capital to | If this hoarded and therefore useenter, for the utilization of natural less capital will not go out from advantages and uneducated labor | Northern capitalists and Northern that can be employed by capital and | vaults, then let the capital of other so directed by suprior intelligence countries slip in, engage and reward that no fault could be found with a my advice-especially on me. Ha-ha. as to make the palace and cabin habor, and thus secure great reward. compensation to those who have suf- a view to investment, now that of the country, not only financially to direct as far as in our power lies but politically.

numerable to plant homes, towns opportunity. and cities and to amass fortunes. Nature is as good in the South as ever before. The people there are as brave, as manly, as virtuous, as pure and as warm hearted as ever before. They speak as well of bravery and manhood at ever, the while despisag vandalism, as do all who have affections and love of home.

There are water powers in the South, equally numerous with those of the North, though yet unharness- improve it. Life passes away and bar. ed to machinery.

richest soil in the world in the South | dreaming of its possibilities. that will yield immensely to the intelligent cultivators.

There are useful, clean navigable factors of common sense.

THE CLAYTON BUD.

"In God, Wo Trast."

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streams in the South as in the North There are vest foliasts of pine and hard timber in the South as in the North, and more of such timber

that is used for farulture, . . There is more gold, iron and coal in the South than in the North, and no good reason why the estion, iron, timber, etc., etc., in the South should be taken North to be manufactured. then returned to the South for consumption. An a this kind of business gives lexica employment to Northern labor, when every possible productionald be kept at home.

There is no reason why theorysters. clams, tish and fruits of the South cannot be cannot at home cheaper than away, and sent to the West and North, and to other countries as seen in groops in all the hotels, or well for consumption, thus bringing hurrying about in carriages or profit to the producers and preparers | climbing stairs for | secret conferen

rior tobacco lands of Virginia; the peculiarly interesting. Cabinet of good mines of Georgia : the orange ficers to whom all applications for groves and timber tracts of Florida, place have been referred by Presietc., should not be utilized and beau- dent Cleveland, are under seige. So tined year after year, or why the far, the hardest pressure has been dustry, a d thus put into competition | the week, every cross roads postoffice with the iron beds of Pennsylvania, in the country has been represented. Ohio and New York."

is to invest the profits of her several of one a minute, all of which are reindustries at home.

To keep out of Wall street as out

To educate and encourage all of her people and all of her industries. To kick out of all that is sluggish-

To modernize all her railway lines, homes, and implements as rapidly as

To bold together as one man to all In speaking of his new occupation that by applications of legislative or financial productive powers willsecure the needs, and thus the crops that are hers for the future, if she will but protect her people and interests by inviting capital and skilled labor to come there for home making and happiness.

It is the duty, and it will be the great pleasure of this paper to call attention to any and all leading opportunities and enterprises in the well-intentioned friends in the North The fairest, easiest portion of this and West to the opportunities there country is south of what was named | are in the South to better their con-Mason and Dixon's line. That por- ditions, as the same come direct to

There is a hoarded surplus of cursed by a slavery which brought capital in the North, hoarded by greater evils to the master than to | those whose means are of no use to the servant. Happily for the future | the world, and whose lives will be that curse is forever removed. failures in proportion as they stand Though the process was painful, the | aloof when God's creative procession

homes of the South to be more nu- | We positively know that men of | merous and beautiful, and the peo- means in ready cash, in France. ple more thrifty and happy than Holland, England, and Germany are ever before. Thus will come full looking to the South and West, with fered, and full retribution to north- victory for honesty and Democracy ern fanaticism in the knowledge has been gal... i, and so long as that the once dominant will ere long | Americans in the North care not to be the less wealthy, less prosperous, enter upon the great opportunity in less popular and less influential part | the South, we will be only too happy foreign capital to Southern fields and In the South are opportunities in- to direct Northern labor to Southern

Slow Suicide.

To lose sight of the end in the eager use of means, to forego results ined, to live in a perpetual climb Secretary-Endicott came from the climbed at all, to hope without ever Postmaster General Vilas is a lawrecognizing "the substance of things yer. Secretary Manning, of the hoped for," is a sort of slow snielde. Treasury, is the only one of the It sacrifices life itself in the effort to number who is not a member of the slips from us while we are preparing There are millions of acres of the to live. ' We lose realities while tors as to the length of the present fall of Khartoum.

Washington Letter.

Promoun Begnus C creep-nieut

Washington D. C., Mch. 13th. Pennsylvania Avenue has resource its are istomed peace since the greamultitude bus incited awas, and to music of the languation season ins been stilled. The triscolates emting has hearly all been taken down and packed away for 1858, and now the politicians and office seckors. no longer lost in the overslaulowing host, show their proportions in norm hers at least. The woods were full of office seekers. Delegations of epatriots, eager to serve their country for \$1,000 or \$1,500 a year, may be ces, or waiting in the ante-rooms of There is no reason why the super the new Cabinet. The situation i billion of tons of fron ore in Alaba- brought upon Postmaster General ma should not be melted by home- Vilas. In the crowds that have raised coal and shaped by home in- githered in his Department during His assistants have been tiling and The business policy of the South | plications at the rate, on some days ferred to the proper bureau unti General Vilas can get a chance to see them. Some of the applicants for postoffices had sent their petitions to the President, and a large wagon was used in conveying them to the Postoffice Department. Gen.

> ly in keeping both cars open and shaking hands. would not be fair to say it is the greatest ever seen here. Veterans in the business say it was worse at Lincoln's first inauguration, and that both the Grant and Garfield beginnings equalled it, while the incoming of Andrew Johnson was marked by the largest onslaught of that the worst has not yet begun, and that the shrewdest politicians have been waiting for the departure coming. It is predicted a new lot of visitors will come each week after this, many of whom will be prepared to wait all summer if necessary.

Vilas confronts the arduous task be-

fore him with few words and many

The friends of a fixed civil service expect that the change of parties will involve changes in the offices to what may be reckoned the fifth grade First comes the President with his personal assistants, next, the Cabinet with their private secretaries, stenographers etc., thirdly, the assistant secretaries and their retinues, fourthly, the heads of bureaus, and party coming into, power which should make changes to this extent, and in the present case a few exceptions have been made even with regard to these leading officers. A few a of the incumbents have been retain-

and Fridays at the White House. in no wise. The result of the last meeting was a number of appointments which went and Lamar were conspicuous in the a hot whiskey reception Senate. Secretary Whitney gained his reputation in the profession,

extra session of the Senate. There is a desire that an adjournment may will depend upon the will cothe Re- Cabinet.

sublican the hority. The Republican separatores offers to feel kindly distorsed total d Fresident Clereback however said to have a distrector deal all belies appointing at a surface as possible, and was that was beadreprable t him.

With great slicewhors, the rev President, has inaugurated recorned to form your sequings as, art presables own threshold. The services lived you that I would us room a orn of one laththe elevical force of the | venion, let you bear from als. Now, White II use have been dispensed you know I told you that I never way. with, and the incumbents were noti- seemstomed to write; but I told you led that they will not be revoted that I would do the best I could !! after the 15th instruct. This slep is I now attempt to fuffit my mountle. . a signal of planne to all a verioused . After a f.w. hour's vide on the Mr. H. A L. bam'rec. aved a telesing our sts wire are quaking with ears I landed in your little rows-ii | gran, from Rusigh, sesting that the

Naturally there is much speculation as to the social changes impending. The new Secretary of State has an invalled wife, too many, child remand too little money to keep up so grand an establishment as i predecessor. So it is predicted the Whitneys will take the place in socisty long filled by the Freylinghuyens. Secretary Lamar and Attornev-General Garland are both widowers, and it will devolve chiefly Endicott, Whitney and Vil. s to do the hopers of the new regime.

TELL MAIN TRUZE,

Men are ant to run off the track sometimes, more especially in cases of gorsip. Some men in this regard have become so corrupt that the man in the moon has to hold his pose to pass over their homes. Where such is the case. we find hatred, malice, envy and hars. The world could get along as well with out people it dulging in this useless comprehensive shakes of his hand. habit as it does with it. There are proble worse than a weather whicken, yesterday, the said it consisted main-They turn when the wind does not blow. I say of such, "let me entreat you to With all this wild rush for office it | desist in this | uscless habit." I, my self, never trace a lie. I just consider its source upnoticed, and it passes for what it is wolth. However, I know full well if one rails on me in this re gard, he will rail on my sureriors. We can say of such when we pass along the roadside or in the silent office seekers. It is thought however, thicket or in the green sun-shiney field, where these mortals have been laid away to rest, awaiting the sound of the last trump, as some say to leave their ever do-praise a man in his face-but of the inauguration crowd before mother dust, that there lies the truth, I must confess that "The Bud" is the for they never made much use of it best little paper that I have ever read. while on earth. Such will not cross | You told me that you intended to on that chilly stream of Jordan. When large the paper, which consed me to lessening his chances for the Kingdom | paper is doing a vast amount of good, cies will be in more abundance. Lies will do to live with, bur will not do to die by. "A good name is ta'her to be chosen than great riches," therefore

V. P. K. J. Respectfully, Danbury Reporter and Post: To read, to thick, to love, to hope, to happy. They have power to do these with him, especially at this season of ed on account of their efficiency and things. They will never have power to do more. The world's pro-penty The first two Cabinet meetings or adversity depends upon our knew have been held, and they will be log and teaching these new things, but the coming higher. Next morning the held regularly after this on Tuesdays upon iron or glass, steam or electricity,

Raw whiskey at Washington recepto the Senate to-day for confirmation. tions causes quite a flatter in society. The new Cabinet is made up of law- | The calaboose is entirely too small to vers. Secretaries Bayard, Garland secomodate Washington society after

the one side and General Joseph E without admitting that we have Massachusetts supreme bench, and Johnston on the other, propose to faht over the battle of Seven Pines in the columns of the Century.

> The Chicago press shows symptons of holding Mr. Cleveland and the There is uncertainty among Sena- Democrotic party responsible for the

Mr. Cleveland has let fall enough to Modesty and civility are prime be reached by the first of April. It make it clear that he wants a working

Roxana N C. Mach 12 85. M. Fistor: Summirar ago I be the pleasure of visit g your in come, and mot with the good for are toful it is place, and the people from

brookfast, I begin to roam over your suth cil. The match was applied and little town in order to learn something the irridescent, flames stared high upon the families of the four re- shout the situation of the pines, and jabor, the tree-tops, and the old colmaining Caline, officers. Many in 2. | get zon saisted with its people as so | age bed that has prompted the boys to attend to some business of a private | for half century, sent its load peels nature. The first man that I get ac | from ball to hill, and the shouts of two quainted with is Mr D T. How yout, handred boys combined seemed to I was very courteously invited into his have put mer life in everything, even tore and was soon made to feel, by the brick walls of the old buildings. his pleasant manners, myself at home. Flook ever his goods and flud every thing kept in his line are of the first class and as cheap and law down as can be found anywhere in the State I hurry away from Mr. Honeyen Ne. and soon stamble into the wakshop owned by Mossis. Ponny & Page. Here I find two energetic, thorough coin gordaman Ifich the the wife to please their ouslowers, and I was and seated. The word was given, and told that their work always gave gene ral satisfaction. They keep a large stock of coffins on hand all the time. and can suit their customers, both as

to prices and quality. I was shown THE BUD office, so I harry over there, thinking perhaps, I might get hold of a newspaper. I had not been there long before I scrape up an a quaintance with you, and the Clayton Bun is handed over to me to read. Well, it is something I ready men indulge in these useless habits take it for one year. Now, be as good they are-not only in the eyes of the | as your word, and let it come out as a world, but beyond this vale of tears - full grown blossom. I think that your of Heaven. "Tell the Truth." and and should be liberally patronized by all men will like you; even God's mer- the good people of Johnston county and elsewhere.

When I left you, I went down the street to see Sanator Horne on private | make its capacity for books greater. business. I find him very busy, but fifthly, the chief clerks. It is held "Tell the Truth" on all occasions, is I soon get a chance to form his acquaintance and have, a very pleasant chat with him of a business nature. I room at next commencement. very soon find that he knows exactly The Trustees of the University have how to do and transact business. I declared that the frateraities or secret find that he is doing a vast amount of societies can exist in college. pray -these are things that make men business, and trade seems to be good the year. I soon got through with Mr. Horne, so I turn my course back to |. wards Dr. Robertson's to find test for Dr. introduces me to W. II. McCulvery pleasant, and was some that I could not stay longer with him. He certainly has a very fine not of some. Jeff Davis, during the late war, would I think I ave been glad to have got hold

of such fine looking men. Well, I im very much afraid that I have taxed your patience with my ong letter, but I must say something about my own native county before I close. Our farmers as a general thing are out of debt and free from the ruinous effects of mortgaging their property to get supplies to run them during the year. They are in this presperous

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okseen, herence I think that the lands n and around Chaytro, are as well added beetle growth of tel mon as curlands are. If ever I got the chance to pay your little blom a roomed vi is I shall certainly do it, for I . hink it is a long. g nor appearances are very kind and generals. M. ra anon

Years, fruly, A STRANGER.

Poss of the Carversity.

CHAPEL Hall, Mirch 4 h. '85. Lis Wednesday eight about dark, four lest their tube of dismissal will not know where to go to score to's University Bull had passed the Senate. log, but was soon told that I could find The telegram was read at the postoffice. accommode from at the dueling longs From the to college the shouts were of Dr. J. B. R. beerson. Here I fin | given-hurran! hurran!!! for the a very pleasant place to stay. The Logislature; and another shout that domer is a very sociable and agreeable seemed to pie me the very heavens, was gen leman, and, I think tries to make | box fi as ! bec-lies!! The boys went strangers feel comfortable and easy totwork has men, and soon obtained enough boxes and barrels to have a After a good night's rost, and a large tire. The rile was the die fiont slenty of something good to cat for of the south holding, and saturated

Thursday evening the boys agree to meet President at the depot, who had he'ped to rush the bet through, and take him home. The buggy and crobes were prepared before night. Two long ropes were attached to the buggy to pull by, and a: 7 o'clock the boys pranced slowly down to meet the cars. When the train arrived, tho President was consisted to the tuest hurrah, for President Battle, from one hundred boys filled the airwith joy, and off they trotted with gallautry of welltrained war horses. Although these red hills were between ankle and knee deep with soft and, the young team. guided with the strongest bands of love, drew their load with the rapidity

f regular stage time. We soon reached the campus. Our President gave us a short speech and away the buggy flew over to the President's house, drawn by the fairest specimen of young men in North Carolioa. President Battle thanked us, and said that he was sure that no Pres ident of a college had ever been honored so highly; as to be carried over the road by his students.

Hon. Jas. W. Reid, one of North Carólina's most elequent sons, will deliver the address before the two Literary Societies, commencement week. Smith's Hall that has been used for

a ball-room, and library is now be-

ing filled up with alcoves in order to The gymnasium will soon be commenced, and it is expected to be near enough completed to be used as a ball

Respectfully,

Chapped Hands.

This is the season when people are usually troubled with chapped hands; it is the cold damp pir which causes ere, Sr. My short stay with him is the mischief, and protection should be given. When gloves cannot be converiently worn, ciling the hands will answer a good purpose. Glynerine is a cheap and good remedy. Have added to it 2 little tincture of arnica. The following is a good ointment: Two ounces almond oil, one ounce spermaeti, one ounce camphor gum. Pat them in a tin cup, and let them meit slowly together. Wet the hands be-

The extraordinary popularity of Dr. condition mainly because they raise Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the natural their own supplies at home, and raise result of its use by intelligent people very fine tobacco, which commands the | jor over forty years. It has indisputably very highest prices. I am surprised proven itself the very best known specthat your people do not go to raising in for all colds, coughs, and complaints.

fore rubbing on the pitment. Always

wipe the hands dry after washing them

in cold water before exposing them to