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EVERY YEAR.

(BY ALBERT PIKE.)

Life is a count of losses, Ever; year; For the weak are heavier crosses,

Every year; Lost Spring with sobs replying, Unto weary Autumn's sighiog, While those we love are dying, Every year.

The days have less of gladness, Every year: The nights more weight of sadness

Every year; Fair Springs no longer cheer us, The winds and weather harm us. The threats of Death alarm us, Every year.

There come new cares and sorrows, Every year; Dark days and darker morrows, Every year;

The ghosts of dead loves haunt us The ghosts of changed friends taunt And disappointments daunt us,

Every year. To the past go more dead faces. Every year;

As the loved leave vacant places,

Every year; Everywhere the sail eyes meet us, In the evening's dusk they greet us. And to come to them entrent us, Every year.

"You are growing old," they tell us. Every year; 'You are more alone," they tell us.

"Every year; You can win no new affection, 'You have only recollection, Deeper sorrow and dejection,

"Every year." Too t. ue!-Life's shores are shifting Every year; And we are seaward drifting,

Every year; Old places, changing, fret as, The living more forget us, There are fewer to regret us, Every year-

But the truer life draws nigher,

Every year; And its Morning star climbs brighter place. The African is as much a following broader paths? Every year: Earth's hold on us grows slighter, And the heavy burthen lighter,

And the Dawn Immortal brighter. Every year.

FROM A SOCIAL STANDPOINT. A Southern Lady Discrees the

a native, and until recently a resi- faith.

In the first place, the writer 'n whom they have nothing in common, ble would establish. The Bee appears in the new role of and which threatens the very founda- Civilly, the negro has been grantone is a false hypothesis. An argu- we see the world, and meet the world guished company. ment based upon such an assump. on a worldly footing; but in our so Is this prejudice? No. An Aftion is like attempting to prove that cial intercourse we want congeniali- rican is as much out of place in the a stream is shallow because it flows ty, intimacy and friendship. While select circles of the Carcasian as a

whites and blacks and will never doubtful associations, may be he is wanted there, but what a stir and pull him back, and the man luck; and God gives all things to in- will ring with this disgrace. The recognize the claims of the latter to in himself every way accept- there would be in northern social be admitted to private circles on rble, his former friends who circles were there issued a royal such footing, no one will or wishes do not share his erratic predilections, edict proclaiming that negroes characteristic, conservatism, but too The diligent spiner has a large shift. America, and it is tor the honor of to deny. Opposition and prejudice, and to whom such society would be should attend private gatherings often, I am afraid, it has been merehowever, are two entirely different neither profitable nor agreeable, nat- and participate in their pleasures. words, and it is possible to oppose a urally avoid his presence for fear of I picture a brilliant assemblage, thing on reasonable grounds and being drawn into uncongenial com- where the beauty and wealth and general principles as well as through pany. This is the right of every in- talent of the city are gathered for self-interest, parrow-mindedness and dividual as well as of every commu- amusement and recreation. I see medium of other States. Through ignorance. It is notably the bright- nity. est minds of the South, those who "So we of the north," continues Constitution, entering at a late hour ignumerable bishops, great preachhave studied the question in all its our generous and self constituted bearing on his arm the voluptuous aspects, who realize the true magni- guardian, "should not blame the of whose ancestors were born in Af- might have furnished ourselves had tude of the impending evil and are present generation so much as we rica." No one would question his we been true to one another.

lastes, disposition and capabilities of pared with the south. In a town of

the race, are in a better position to 3,000 or 4,000 inhabitants here there

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says that while Virginia on the

observe, investigate and arrive at a are rarely over fifty persons who State Chronicle.1 proper understanding of the sub- have in their veins the taint of negro At the recent banquet given in is much practical good in the celeject, than the speculative theorist of blood and the majority of these hav- Raleigh in honor of Col. L. L. Polk bration of this occasion. Col. Polk the North, who has as little practical ing more of the Caucasion than the the toast, "State Pride," was resknowledge of the negro, as he really African, and having enjoyed superiexists, as a child has of the hippo- or advantages of education and asso- honored member of the Raleigh bar. potamus after looking at one through ciation with the whites, cannot be He spoke words of wisdom, and won the cage bars of a traveling menag- taken as a fair specimen of the neeric. If there is prejudice at all on gro proper, as he revels today in his present his speech to the readers of either side, facts and reason would originial stupidity and uncleanness. the Chronicle because it inculcates by of the public men of this State, probably, than has ever in modern go to prove that it is on the side of In any southern hamlet of the same a spirit of State Pride which ought the enlightened North rather than of size they would constitute at least to be diffused among our people. poetry in such a life as that—at who has enjoyed such eminence. fifteen hundred or two thousand of Mr. Jones said:

The Bee says: "God made and the population. Yet The Bee man Wheeler's History of North Carocan tolerate the colored race, but the would call upon the North, without lina is the first history of this State editors of the Constitution cannot even a possible acquaintance with written by a native of North Carotolerate a white person who takes the negro, to colighten the south in lina. On the first page of that book dinner with a negro." Yes, God regard to its treatment of a people the author laments the indifference made the negro and can tolerate him. born and reared in its bosom and of North Carolinians for the noble He made the chimpanzee and gorilla which constitutes more than half of achievements made and the valor and also, and he can tolerate them. Not its population. As well import a patriotism displayed by the people that I would insult our ebon brother Hindoo to America to interpret the of the State in their history. He by a comparison so offensive. I Christian religion.

simply follow The Bee's example While the North may not be aware North and South Carolina on the and go a long way for an illustra of it, it nevertheless remains a fact, South had been alive to their tion. God made the colored race, that its zealous championship of this interests in this respect, North Carbut He made it as it is, separate and mongrel and much magnified race is olina had been strangely remiss as distinct and altogether different due, not so much to an advanced to her interest. The consequence from the white, just as he made one civilization and disinterested human- was natural. The old State was put star to differ from another in glory, ity, as to their erstwhile bondage, down in the geographies only as the gems to differ in luster, flowers, in which was thrown around them the tar, pitch and turpentine State, and beauty, animals in form and intelli- charm of romantic heroism and the prayes of Macon and Gaston gence, and so on ad infinitum. He placed them before the world in the and Iredell and Badger and other ilhas made different orders and grades light of martyrs. Supposing, for lustrious North Carolina names have of creation, in every kingdom, fam- example, that a political war had not been sung as they should have ily and species; and in this instance, lifted from a condition of slavery been by our own people or any other. to guard against any possible mis- and servitude the Chinese, Hindoos The same fault which charactertake, in preparing the original clay, or North American Ind'ans, all of ised our people a half century ago, he took the precaution to give it a whom are superior intellectually to when Wheeler wrote his history, in different has so that there could be the African. Would the fact of a measure still abides with us. no possible danger of getting the their having been once used State pride is a commodity very parcels mixed. The Bee acts upon and oppressed by a set of people with much needed now as heretofore. The the presumption that this process no longer any right or power over State has lost much by reason of the was accidental and is trying to cir- them be any reason why they should fact. Macaulay says that "a people cumvent the designs of the Al- be raised to the plane of social equal- which takes no pride in the noble mighty. The fact is, there is no ity with those who had been cast in a achivements of remote ancestors will he deserves the highest praise and

question of toleration in it. Every- finer mould, with loftier sestiments never achieve anything worthy to be thing is right and proper in its and higher faculties, and capable of remembered with pride by remote descendants." There is a solemn distinct branch of the human race, Of the negro as a slave I know warning and much truth in this as much a part of the great whole in nothing, and being a child of the striking observation if we are to the sum of created things, as the restored union rather than of the judge by the history of the past. A American, Arctic, Australian, Mon- lost confederacy, am not prejudiced people gain much by looking at golian or Cancasian. He is doubt- in favor of autebellum systems. On models. Sallust says of Scipio and less a link in the chain of progress- the contrary, I think the principle Maximus that when they stood beive evolution; is happy, useful and of slavery was wrong and that the fore the statues of the illustrious eceptable in his particular sphere. South is now suffering from the con- dead of their country they were agi-LINCOLN, NEB., Dec. 28 .- To the But nature has drawn a line of de- sequences of her great and grievous tated and moved, not because of the Editor of The Bee: In the Sunday markation between the African and error. I do know, however, that the dead marble that was before them, at the brute's head, that rounding nation and then to shrink with ter-Hee I notice an editorial headed Caucasian races, and the social gulf negro, until by amalgamation the but because they remembered the couthern Prejudice," in which the that separates the two can never be African blood in him becomes en-virtues of the illustrious dead, and broad, full place below his eyes. You face to the shackles—he said slowly writer criticises the Atlanta Consti- spanned until science proves, that, tirely extinct, can never rise to the desired to imitate them. So it has can't trust him. That's an awful with a laboring chest: further for predicting the social ostra- as a race, the former is in every re social level of the Caucasian. As he ever been. If we would nerve and good mare, as true as the sun. You "My God! you cannot have been been as the sun. You are the sun. You cannot have been are the sun. You are the sun. You are the sun. You are the sun. You cannot have been are the sun. You are the sun. You cannot have been are the sun. You are the sun. You cannot have been are the sun are the sun. You are the sun are the sun. You cannot have been are the sun are the com of Mr. Cable on account of his spect the equal of the latter. When exists in the South today, he is unstricted and can see breadth and fullness besent to iron me?" intimate association with the negro, the North demonstra es this fact the cleanly, shiftless and improvident, noble achievements there is no betand characterizes the people of the South will lay aside its "ignorance, Virtue is to him a myth and honor ter way to do so than with object hire that mare to act mean or hurt the officer, beckening the blacksmith South en massee, as "ignorant, nar- narrow-mindedness and prejudice," an unknown quantity. His social lessons taken from the history of our anybody. The eye should be full, to approach, who stepped forward, row-minded and intolerant." Being and fall a willing convert to the new standing is measured alone by the people.

cut and quality of his clothes, and deat of that benighted region, and The Bee refers to the Constitu- no crime or disgrace, however flagrant years a growing State pride has been having had, therefore, better oppor- tion's criticism of Mr. Cable as "a lowers his standing with his dusky seen in North Carolina, so far at tentities to gain a personal, practical tyrannous social prejudice," and brethren, so long as the sounding least as the past is concerned. The knowledge of its systems and intel- claims that every individual is en- cloquence of clothes attests his pros- monuments at Kinston and Greensbeging status than one who has prob- titled to his likes and dislikes and to perity and respectability. That the boro, the Colonial history which has ably never lived in the South and exercise his own pleasure in the race is fast being merged into the been published, the Fayetteville Cenhas formed his opinions only from choice of his associates. This is ex- white is a sad admission, yet true, tennial, the effort to correctly reprethe hearsay evidence of those inim- actly what the people of the South And with such an evil threatening sent and perpetuate the valor of the ical to its interests, I desire to pre- think, but The Bee is evidently not their gates the people of the South North Carolina soldiers at Guilford and a few propositions and call his willing to allow them this privilege, cannot afford to admit a wooden Court House and Gettysburg attest ardly, and a cowardly brute is usuattention to a few of his inconsisten- since it would compel them to open horse into their social Troy in the this fact. Much remains to be done. their doors to an alien race, with form of such a precedent as Mr. Ca- It is to be hoped that what has al-

levicographer, and treats us to a re- tion stones of their social fabric. I ed and enjoys unmolested all the is much practical good to the presfreshing definition of the word fail to see how it is any more tyran- rights of free born American citi-"prejudice." He says that "preju- nous for the Constitution to dictate zens. He shares the undisputed tory of North Carolina. dies is an index of a narrow, unedu- the social relations of Mr. Cable, a liberty of the sleeping car and the e ded mind, incapable of looking at public man and a representative passenger coach. He may attend sonal one," while Mr. Webster as- matters of a similar private and per- select circles, alike in the North. sures us that prejudice is "an opin- sonal nature. If it is madness to South, East and West, the African met, A hearse ought not to be our The withers should be high and the on or decision of mind formed with- exclude a man because he mingles in is rigorously excluded. As a case in only triumphal chariot. When the shoulders well set back and broad, out due examination; pre-judg- other circles than those befitting h's point, I see that a banquet was givment, etc." From which we see birth and station, then the entire en last week in Chicago in honor of that the fact of a mind's being world in all lands and at all times, Mr. Rosewater, and that the occasion projudiced is no evidence of a lack has been and is still in the straight was graced by the presence of no of ability to judge correctly. The jacket of social lunacy, since it has less a personage than his friend most learned and gifted are often been the custom and practice of all Mme. Patti Nicolini. Among other the most intolerantly prejudiced, so civilized people from time immemo- conspicuous features of the enter-The Bee's proposition that a preju rial. And if it is madness, there is tainment was the absence of any fixed mind is necessarily an ignorant method in it. In the business world colored guests among that distin-

the man who leaves a beaten path of jack daw in a flock of peacocks. tion among us when an ambitious That the peop'e of the South are recognized respectability for the No one questions the right of the brother has been seen to be forging row. opposed to the social equality of the highways and byways of negro to mingle in society provided

The bee man, who criticises the the same medium we have furnished weight of a dusky maiden, "some ers, judges, statesmen, that we mouse eats the cable in two. sounding the needed warning. It is should help to enlighten it." This right to choose his own companion I am glad, therefore, to participresumable that those who have is cheerful, indeed. In the north lived in the South and are thorthe colored portion of the population the colored portion of the population propriety of inviting him into that the Carolinians have been banqueted by the company would question the Carolinians have been banqueted by the control of the company would propriety of inviting him into that the carolinians have been banqueted by the control of the company would propriety of inviting him into that the carolinians have been banqueted by the control of the company would propriety of inviting him into that the carolinians have been banqueted by the c outhly acquainted with the habits, is only a drop in the ocean as com- circle agrin.

citizens is a matter of course-with us it is an anomaly. I believe there is worthy of the cheer and encour- of Jefferson Davis," published at the agement of his fellow-citizens. time. The account is probably true Starting life in the county of Anson without patrimony, and even, I believe, as an orphan, he has made May a yet bitterer trial was in store his way into the front rank not on- for the proud spirit—a trial severer, but of the whole country. There is times been inflicted upon any one epic in every line!

of our Southern cities, on a notable occasion, surrounded by the first orators and statesmen of the South, the Tennessee and Georgia-over he became the observed of observers 200,000 bronzed and laureled veter- compel me, be said, to add the fur- distilled liquors and miles of railby his splendid bearing and matchless oratory. A few North Carolinians were present on that occasion. They were made glad by the manner before the mansion of the President, in which Col. Polk represented the State—gaining honor for himself to lay down its arms at the feet of and his people. That was but a few weeks ago and in the South. Now he comes home from a distant western State crowned as the chief officer of the largest and most powerful organization known among men, having for its object the promotion the blacksmith of the fort and his of the highest and best interests of all the people of this country. Col. hands some heavy and harshly-rat-Polk is their leader. They have tling shackles. As they entered, with them the ark of the covenant Mr. Davis reclining on his bed, and the liberties of the people of feverish and weary after a sleepless this country. The principles they night, the food placed near to him contend for are as sacred as those that the revolutionary fathers fought for when the foundations of this government were laid in tears and blood. Col. Polk has obtained this most distinguished honorsuch as rarely comes to men, and having obtained such distinction honor from his fellow citizens, and in honoring him we honor ourselves

How to Tell a Good Horse.

on this occasion.

Unless a horse has brains you can't teach him. See the tall bay tween ears and eyes. You can't is sure to do something wrong.

See that straight, elegant face. A horse with a 'dishing face is cowally vicious. Then I like a square on or means of self-destruction. I muzzle, with large nostrils, to let in demand, captain, that you let me see ready been accomplished is but an plenty of air to the lungs. For the the commanding officer- Can he earnest of what is to be done. There under side of the head, a good horse pretend that such shackles are reshould be well cut under the jowl, ent to be gathered from the past his- with jawbones broad and wide apart under the throttle. The next thing Let us not, however, confine our to consider is the build of the aniefforts in this matter of State pride mal. Never buy a long legged, a question except from one stand. Southerner, than for the people of the public theater and stop at public to the past or to the noble dead, stilted horse. Let aim have a short point, generally an intensely per- the North to dictate to the South in hotels. But it is noticeable that in We owe a duty to the living as well straight back and a straight rump, him. as to the dead which ought to be and you've got a gentleman's horse sons of North Carolina go out and but don't get them too deep in the gather honors in whatever depart- chest. The foreleg should be short. ment of life let them feel that the Give me a pretty straight hind leg, people of the old State are looking with the book low down, short pasat them, and let them know that tern joints and a round mulish foot. there is a royal welcome for them at There are all kinds of horses, but home, and a chief place in our do- the animal that has these points is For your own sake, let me advise you mestic temple. Let those who re- almost sure to be slightly graceful, to submit with patience. As a solmain at home and labor also feel good natured and serviceable. - dier, Mr. Davis, you know I must that they too will get merited praise Medical Classics.

Some of Franklin's Maxims.

whenever and wherever they deserve

shead to catch him by the coat tail

sition has borne its fruits. We have

country, but it has been through the

Work today for you know not how much you may be hindered tomor-

Diligence is the mother of good pulled and the puller go back to- dustry.

gether. Some folks have called this ly mediocre meanness. This dispo- a man healthy, wealthy and wise. furnished three Presidents to the erybody bids me good morrow.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.

If you would know the value of money try to borrow some of it.

Want of care does more damage than want of knowledge.

North Carolinians. For people of Not to oversee workmen, is to MRS. AL FAIRBROTHER. other States to banquet their fellow leave them your purse open.

Mr. Davis at Fortress Monroe.

The scene is thus described by Dr. J. J. Craven, the Federal surgeon of the post, in his "Prison Life in its chief outline.

"On the morning of the 23d of This morning Jefferson Davis was It was but a few weeks ago in one tackled.

"It was while all the swarming camps of the army of the Potomac. ans-were preparing for the grand review of the next morning, in which, passing in endless succession the conquering military power was the civil authority, that the following scene was enacted at Fort Mon-

life and strength to resist, for my-"Captain James E. Titlow of the Third Pennsylvania artillery, entered self and for my people, this thing the prisoners cell, followed by assistant, the latter carrying in his the preceding day still lying untouched on its tin plate near his ment Mr. Davis was flung upon his

"'Well,' said Mr. Davis, as they entered, slightly raising his head.

"I have an unpleasant duty to perform, sir," said Captain Titlow; and as he spoke the senior black- ant had done their work-one sesmith took the shackles from his curing the rivet on the right ankle, "Davis leaped instantly from his the lock on the left.

recumbent attitude, a flush passing over his face for a moment, and then his countenance growing livid slowly raising himself and turning and rigid as death.

"He gasped for breath, clutching to the floor. The harsh clank of there, a fine looking animal, fifteen his throat with the thin fingers of the striking chain seemed first to hands high. You can't teach that his right hand, and then recovering have recalled him to his situation, the manufacture of cotton goods.

New Jersey ranks first in fertility and he muttered at brief inhorse anything. Why? Well, I'll himself slowly, while his wasted tervals: 'Oh, the shame, the show you a difference in heads, but figure towered up to its full heightnow appearing to swell with indignose, that tapering forehead, that ror as he glanced from the captain's

"Such are my orders, sir," replied and hazel is a good color. I like a unlocking the padlock and preparing small, thin ear, and want a horse to the fetters to do their office. These throw its ears well forward. Look fetters were of heavy iron, probably out for the brute that wants to lis- five-eights of an inch in thickness, ten to all the conversation going on and connected together by a chain behind him. The horse that turns of like weight. I believe they are back his ears till they almost meet now in the possession of Major-Genat the points, take my word for it, eral Miles, and will form an interesting relic.

"This is too monstrous," groaned the prisoner, glancing hurriedly round the room, as if for some weapquired to secure the safe custody of a weak old man, so guarded and in such a fort as this?" "'It could serve no purpose,' re-

plied Captain Titlow; 'his orders are from Washington, as mine are from

"'But he can telegraph,' interposed Mr. Davis, eagerly: 'there must be ome mistake. No such outrage as you threaten me with is on record in the history of nations. Beg him to telegraph, and delay till he an-"'My orders are peremptory,' said

the officer, and admit of no delay. obey orders.' "These are not orders for a sol-

dier,' shouted the prisoner, losing all control of himself. They are orders for a jailer-for a hangman, which no soldier wearing a sword should accept! I tell you the world Fly pleasure and it'll follow you. I have no longer any country but tism and neuralgia. Early to bed, early to rise, makes America, as for my own honor and life, that I plead against this degra-Now I have a sheep and a cow, ev- dation. Kill me! kill me! he cried ing in their effects upon the system. say! Put your leg in here! Not passionately, throwing his arms wide open and expesing his breast, 'rather ple through me, this insult worse circulatory system and the conse-By diligence and perseverance the than death.'

"Do your duty, blacksmith,' said gastric juice promoting digestion. the officer, walking toward the embrasure as if not caring to witness mended to be eaten raw as a remedy the performance. It only gives in- for insomenia. They are a tonic and their daughters married is painful. creased pain to all of us to protract nutritious. this interview.'

A soup made from onions is re-"At these words the blacksmith garded by the French as an exceladvanced with the shackles, and see- gestive organs.

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WE DO ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK ---IN THE---

NEATEST MANNER -AND AT-THE LOWEST RATES.

WHOLE NO. 103.

ing that the prisoner had one foot

upon the chair near his bedside, his

right hand resting on the back of it,

the brawny mechanic made an effort

to slip one of the shackles over the

ankle so raised, but as if with ve-

hemence and strength which frenzy

can impart even to the weakest in-

valid, Mr. Davis suddenly seized his

assailant and hurled him half way

"On this Captain Titlow turned

and seeing that Davis had backed

and my latest breath shall be a bless

ing on your head. But while I have

"Hereupon Captain Titlow called

"Of course such a scene could

have but one issue. There was a

short, passionate scuffle. In a mo-

bed, and before his four powerful

assailants removed their hands from

him, the blacksmith and his assist-

while the other turned the key in

The following true story comes

from Asheville, Ala.: Five years ago,

while visiting friends in Calera,

Ala., James G. Arnold, of Asheville,

could not learn in what direction

the woman had gone. A close search

was made, and detectives were em-

ployed to assist in it, but nothing

could be heard of the woman or

child. Ever since the father has

kept up the search, and until last

week, he found little to encourage

him. Last week Arnold went into

St. Clair county. Following the

Coosa Bluff, he proceeded until he

reached the center of Cherokee

county. Here he learned that a

little waif girl was at the house of

one McAlva, about fifteen miles dis-

tant. He found the child playing

in the front yard of McAlva's place,

McAlva gave the girl up with re-

luctance after Arnold proved he was

her father. McAlva says the Col-

bert woman left the girl at his house

five years before and called for her a

give her up. McAlva is a bachelor,

and had formed a warm attachment

for the child, who will probably in-

herit his estate. The child is now

about eleven years old, and is a girl

of remarkably prepossessing appear-

Medicinal Properties of Vegetables.

The following information may

Spinach has a direct effect upon

Asparagus purges the blood. Cel-

Red onions are an excellent diu- your mother, sir."

be useful to some at this season of

the year, if not new to many.

the kidneys.

appetizers.

and readily recognized her.

shall not be done.

shame!""

wrench it from his grasp.

Industries of the States.

Alabama ranks fourth in cotton. Arizona ranks second in silver. California ranks first in barley, grape culture, sheep, gold and quick-

Colorado ranks first in silver. Connecticut ranks first in clocks. Delaware is way up in peaches. Dakota is the finest wheat grow-

Florida ranks third in sugar and

against the wall for further resist-Georgia ranks second in rice and arce, began to remonstrate, pointing sweet potatoes. out in brief, clear language, that

Indiana ranks second in wheat. this course was madness, and orders Illinois ranks first in oats, meat must be enforced at any cost. 'Why packing, lumber traffic, malt and

ther indigaity of personal violence way. to the necessity of your being Iowa ranks first in average intelligence of population, first in pro-"I am a prisoner of war,' flercely duction of corn and first in number retorted Davis; I have been a soldier in the armies of America, and

Idaho ranks sixth in gold and silknow how to die. Only kill me, ver.

Kansas ranks fifth in cattle, corn

Kentucky ranks first in tobacco. and has a world wide reputation for thoroughbred horses and cattle.

Louisiana ranks first in sugar and in a sergeant and file of soldiers Maine ranks first in ship building,

from the next room, and the sergeant advanced to seize the prisoner. slate and granite quarries, lumber Immediately Mr. Davis flew on him, and fishing, seized his musket and attempted to

Maryland ranks fourth in coal. Massachusetts ranks first in cotton, woolen and worsted goods and in cod and mackeral fisheries. Michigan ranks first in copper,

lumber and salt. Minnesota ranks fourth in wheat

Mississippi ranks second in cotton. Missouri ranks first in mules. Montana ranks fifth in silver and

New Mexico's grazing facilities "This done, Mr. Davis lay for a can't be beat.

moment as if in a stupor. Then Nebraska has abundant crops of rye, buckwheat, barley, flax and around, he dropped his shackled feet hemp.

Nevada ranks second in gold. New Hampshire ranks third in New Jersey ranks first in fertiliz-

ing marl, zinc and silk goods. New York ranks first in the value of manufactures, soap, printing and

publishing, hops, hay, potatoes, buckwheat and milch cows. North Carolina ranks first in tar

and turnentine. Ohio ranks first in agricultural

had a little six-year-old daughter implements and wool. stolen from him. He learned she Oregon takes the palm in cattle had been abducted by one Sarah Colbert, a woman of bad repute, but Pennsylvania ranks first in rve.

iron and steel, petroleum and coal. Rhode Island, in proportion to its size, outranks all other States in value of manufactures.

South Carolina ranks first in

Tennessee ranks second in Pea-

Texas ranks first in cattle and

Utah ranks third in silver. Vermont ranks fourth in copper. Virginia ranks first in peanuts. West Virginia ranks first in salt

Wisconsin ranks second in hops

Bressing the Boy. "Elijah, dear, will you dress Wil-

lie this morning? I'm in such a hurry, and it won't take but a minhte or two." "Certainly," replied Mr, Bixby,

few days later; but he refused to cheerfully: "I'd just as soon dress the little chap as not. Here, my little man, come and let papa dress you. I'll have you as neat as a pin in a

Willie, aged four, comes reluctantly from his playthings, and Bix-

"Now, let's off with your nighty gown and-keep still, dear, or I can't unbutton it. There, now, we'llsit still, child What makes you squirm around like an eel? Where's your little shirty? Ah, here it is, and -sit still! Put your arm-no The common dandelion used as the other one and-can't you keep greens, is excellent for the same still half a second? Put up your other arm and stop hauling and ery acts admirably upon the nervous pulling so! Now, let's-come here, war is over; the South is conquered. system, and is a cure for rheuma- boy! What under heaven do you mean by racking off like that with Beets and turnips are excellent nothing on but your shirt? Now you come here and let me put the Lettuce and cucumbers are cool- rest of your duds on. Stand still, I shalots, all of which are similar, around like an angle-worm. Now, possess medicinal virtues of a if you don't keep still, young man, than inflict on me, and on my peo- marked character, stimulating the I'll-stop pulling at that chain, and -here, Mary Ellen, you'll have to quent increase of the saliva and the dress this wriggling animal yourself. I couldn't do it in ten years. Go to

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