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Elion at the Barber's

that he should go to the barber's, and so he posted off to the shop kept by the

Get through with me as quick as you an, for I want to catch a train." He threw himself back in the chair and



HE HAD FALLEN FAST ASLEEP AND WAS

had half recovered from their scare be had fallen fast asleep and was "What did he say he wanted-a hair

cut or a shampoo?" asked the chief barber of his assistant. "He didn't say," answered Jimmy. "Well, I guess you had better wake

him up and ask him." "Well, I guess I'll resign my job," replied Jimmy. "If I wake him up be'll eat me up. "Then I'll shave him," said the chief.

"Maybe that isn't what he wants, and he'll eat you up, said Jimmy. "Then suppose I cut his hair?" "He may not want his bair cut, and

he'll eat you up for that." "Then I guess I'll cut his hair shave him both." "He'll eat us both up then."

The chief scratched his head and the assistant scratched his head, but presently Jimmy says: "Boss, I would like to get off today to

go and see a sick friend." "All right," answered the chief, as the happy idea flitted through his brain. "And I'll take a day off too." across the plain until they got out of earshot of the lion, and then they ran. And unless he went to another barber shop Mr. Lion hasn't had his shave or hair cut from that day to this.-Chica-

Lutheran Church's Bi-Centennial.

The celebration of a bi-centennial by a church has been an event that has only been observed by a few congregations in America since its discovery. The Flackner Swamp Lutheran congregation at New Hanover, Pa., cele brated November 28 and 29 last the two hundredth anniversary of its existence as a congregation, being the old est Lutheran congregation in the western world, worshipping in the oldest Lutheran church in America. Luther anism in America dates back to June 24, 1694, when the first Lutheran services were conducted in Germantown. Pa., by Henrich Bernhard Koster Other Lutheraus soon crossed the Atlantic, and in 1700 the Rev. Daniel Flackner brought a little band of Germans from Langon-Reinsdorf, Saxony, who settled in the Flackner Swamp region, the region being named after the leader of the little army of Germans. The congregation was organized in 1703, and it formed the nucleus of the church in North America, which now has 9,000,000 members.

The Foolish Cow

Atlanta Constitution

Farmer Jenkins had a handsome cow, of which he was very proud. She gave more milk than any other two cows in the country, and the old farmer declared he would not take a bucketful of money for her.

Well, they had a big cow show, a country fair, and Farmer Jenkins decided to take his cow there and win the prize. Now, what do you suppose that cow did? Why, she simply made up her mind not to take the prize for have the mechanical ability to devise fear-she would be bought at once by and operate machinery for ginning and somebody and taken away from her

good home at Farmer Jenkins'. So, when all the cows were brought wanted to show what a wonderful milk-

farmer's great disgust. Thep, in anger, he called a butcher and sold the cow to him, and the the same war at 25 cents." butcher straightway killed her and ent her meat to market.

Moral: Always do your best.

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A PARMER TALKS ON COTTON. The Solld Views of Colonel Leros

Col. LeRoy Springs, of Lancaster, S. C., cotton planter, cotton manufacturer, merchant, railroad president and banker, strolled into the Manufacturers' Club. He no sooner hit the top landing than Mr. John M. Miller, cashier of the First National Bank, of Richmond, Va., who was at the club, addressed him with the query: "Colonel

how is cotton?" "It's all right," answered the col

"A little high perhaps?" suggested Mr. Miller.

"Not at all," said the colonel, "At present prices cotton would be a profitable crop. The fair cost of raising cotton on an average is nine cents, and the difference between ning cents and will be willing also." present prices in a short crop like this is no more than a fair profit."

"If nine cents is the cost, how did people live when cotton was five and man who was attracted by the colonel's crowd laughed. approach.

"Those who depend on a cotton crop live." answered Colonel Springs. "When cotton was six cents the cotton farmers, white and black, had no in price all the same," said the colonel money, didn't have a decent change of as he went off to write a letter. clothes and everything was mortgaged. A price of cotton based on labor under pauper conditions is no honest price at

under those conditions to do something else. When cotton was six cents it meant that the colored cotton farmer could not give his or daughter a change of one garment of underclothing once a year. I wouldn't want to live in a country where the women of a farmer's family cannot have more than one

chemise a year. "If a cotton plantation be operated than nine cents for cotton and have fair returns on his investment. Nine cents for cost of production for a farm of cotton, including interest on capital, is and tiptoed as easily as they could and everybody knows that wheat at a about the cause of Rev. Dr. Calda majority of planters have broke all to farmers have lived like paupers, not having in many cases a change of un-

> derclothing once a year." The colonel had advanced to the middle of the lobby of the club and quite a crowd had gathered around

"How can we hold the practical monopoly of cotton production at prices above ten cents?" inquired a member.

"Well!" said Colonel Springs, "I Ala. don't know that it would be desirable causing 24 tumors. When all failed, We all know there is a God, and that to undertake to control the production Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. He is good to us. We know that wife at a price less than nine or ten cents. It the foreigner wants to make good cotton at less, then let's let him do it and we will buy it and manufacture it and get more money for manufacturer will sell for 17 cents by the first day of With the experience of fifty-six years by druggists, in fifty-

the profit on turning it into cloth." that sort of question now. There seems to be a lot of smoke, but I've capacities are not yet well or even ap- of March. proximately well known. For my own part I think we have the soil, the cli-

other preparation of cotton for the market. We've got all these conditions. Many countries have one or two of

yield a single drop of milk, to the anything like ten cents. We didn't prise is that a recent increase in the and we didn't lose it immediately after the reach of the ordinary colored com-

"Have you bought cotton for your factories, colonel?" inquired a number. "Certainly," answered the colonel.

"Why, certainly ?" was asked.

"Well !" reflected the colonel. keeping the wheels turning. I've laid drive a savage to drink.

in a stock because I thought that as a rule the mill which buys its year's supply in the three or four months when the farmer is putting the crop on the market will come out all right in the long run. There's no fixed rule, however. It takes judgment to buy cotton

a mill must have the judgment." "How are the factories going to come out with this high priced cotton !" asked some one in the crowd.

"No reason why they shouldn't come

"Will the people pay the increase vas asked.

"Pay the farmer a living price for his cotton and then he will be able to pay a fair price for cotton goods, and he will

"Because I am a farmer," promptly

six cents a pound?" inquired a club answered the colonel, and then the The colonel looked disgusted that

anybody should be moved to smile bealone when cotton was six cents didn't cause the biggest cotton planter in South Carolina calls himself a farmer. "Cotton goods are bound to go higher

Rescue Home in Charlotte.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 13.-After a at the hands of the public. year of repeated effort a location has at the present site.

home was contemplated locations have or a scratch, and in the thirty years of been decided upon by those in cherge travel, I do not believe I have missed of the work, and each time owners of important connections more than thirty pay fair wages, he can't get out at less property abutting on the proposed sites times, I have also witnessed marvelous have kicked so strenuously as to render evolutions in railroads, and this evoluthe abandonment of the site necessary, tion is traceable to the brains of great

bushel of wheat or 40 cents for corn, many Winston people are concerned and the kind words and deeds they cotton states, properties have been sold enough to write a letter. Saturday and the families of individual cotton night he asked for a cup of coffee, which was given him, and immediately thereafter began vomiting, which continued until his death. It is said that heart was affected by the ether used in the operation and heart failure naturally resulted from the nauses, which folowed drinking the coffee.

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and employer than we could get out of March." . This bold and aggressive behind me, I trust God confidently for cent and one dollar cheap cotton. England has been play- statement was made this morning in the years that may remain mine here, ing that game with us and I think we Charlotte by no less a personage than and for the dayless, yearless eternity have now got to the point of making Danial J. Sully, who is at the head of beyond. All hail the New Year's day England pay us a fair price or let her the banking and brokerage firm of of the new year! The brightest and the make the cotton in Africa, Egypt or In. Daniel J. Sully & Co., of No. 41 Wall best the fullest of hope, and on our dia and we will buy it cheap and make street, New York.

Mr. Sully was en route to New York cotton manipulators of that city.

seen mighty little fire, as yet, on this he thought of the cotton market. Mr. church better if had more life and less production of cotton in Africa and Sully said he firmly believed that cotton dignity; more aggression and tess conother countries whose cotton producing would sell for 17 cents by the first day

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Charlotte negroes are trying to eslose it during the civil war at 80 cents price of ice in Charlotte puts it beyond Ala. For tale by M. L. Marsh.

Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md.,

SAM JONES' LETTER.

Atlanta Journal All true men and women regret the

mistakes and sins of the past. All decent people are grateful to God and and the man charged with buying for blessings which have been showered noticed they do not bring down the along their pilgrimage. As I look over price of wood." the year 1903, I am sure I have a thous sand things to be thankful for, and fit of some Iredell farmers, as a few of I have one thing to complain of and cadam roads on the ground that they out all right," said Colonel Springs. kick about. I thank God that in spite would cheapen the price of wood and "Let them raise the price of goods of railroad wrecks and disasters, I have of farm produce generally; that by proportionate to the increased price of ridden safely the thousands of miles reason of good roads so many more Atlanta, and shake hands with en- will not hold. The conditions in Ire-"How do you know what the farm- gineers, conductors, firemen, brake dell this winter have disproved it. We ers will be willing todo?" asked a young men, as they come in and go out. have no macadam roads, but the roads out an equal. A few tendents and managers are worthy of all praise and deserve but little censure

I have learned to love these men for because people have quit raising cotton of a Florence Crittenton rescue home for their fidelity to the trusts commitin this city. The site, which is near ted to them. There are no harder the eastern limits, has been purchased worked men than the general managers, and the work of erecting the home will presidents and superintendents of these begin at once. It is learned that no systems. Many of them I know per objections will be put forward against sonally and know how hard they work. The hundreds of thousands of miles I Frequently since the erection of the have traveled, and yet without a bruise railroad men. I am not only glad that Dr. Caldwell's Death Due to Care- I have traveled safely, but I am glad of The Charlotte Observer learns that the thousands of friends I have met,

was due to carelessness on the part of creditors for their leniency and patience the price of cotton fell below ten cents physicians or attendants at the hospital. (I have not yet sold my cotton. By the He was operated on and three days way, gentlemen, let the bulls and bears pieces, both in the eastern and western later was doing finely—was strong fight and scratch, and let cotton fluctu ate a hundred points a day, but if you don't want to sell, don't sell, she is coming to 15 cents, in my candid judgment, before the ides of April.) I am profoundly grateful to God that

> the lives of those I love most have been spared through the old year, and that His mercies are still continued toward us. I trust Him for his mercies in the future. As I run over these things in my own life, so with others, for we are all akin to each other. When one man "I had a terrible case of Piles tells the experiences of militions of men. and mother are our best friends on earth. We know in common each other's hopes and fears, mistakes and CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 13 .- "Cotton sins, joys and sorrows are much alike.

> part should be fullest of gratitude. Really, I like a live man, a live city, place I want to go to, and they will have To the pointed question as to what to carry me there. I would like the servatism; more religion and less ecclesiasticism. But all in all, the church is the best thing in the world, and I have more respect for any poor fellow on the inside, weak as he may be, than I have for the so called strong fellow on the outside criticising the lives of those within the church.

SAM P. JONES.

Found a Cure for Indigestion

I use Chamberlain's Stomach and tablish an ice plant. The Observer Liver Tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any says a Philadelphia concern has offered that they suit my case better than any that they suit my case better than any warming and that they suit my case better than any vice-President. to erect a \$50,000 ice plant for the neg- dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried and out at the fair and Farmer Jenkins them, but no other country has all of roes if the latter will raise \$5000, which I have used many different remedies. I them. I have no apprehension about they are endeavoring to do. The read am nearly fifty-one years of age and producer he owned, his cow would not losing the monopoly of production at son assigned for establishing the entertion. I can eat almost anything I want to now. -Geo. W. Emory, Rock Mills,

Train Killed a Bear.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan 12 .- A band Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md., suffered for years from rhenmatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. For sale by M. L. Marsh.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. For sale by M. L. Marsh.

Chamberlain's Act, two bears was run into by a passenger train near Saluds, N. C., at 10 o'clock this morning. One bear was killed and one of the men should see me at once.

In the wounded man it effected a complete cure. For sale by M. L. Marsh. much in buying the cotton right as in Some music hath charms that would was carried to Saluda, where he will be F. H. TRAMMEL fatally injured. The wounded man taken care of until be dies or recovers.

GOOD ROADS AND PRICES.

Statesville Landmark.

They have some macadam roads in Durham county and the Durham Herald observes that while "good roads are This Liniment will remove spavin, man for the ten thousand favors and a good thing for the farmers it is splint, ringbones, and all cartilagi-We print this statement for the bene-

eyen a thousand things to regret where them have been disposed to oppose maacross and re-across the country, and people could and would haul wood and tendon, caused by over-loading or that I have never received anything other stuff to town, and from greater hard driving. Ashcraft's Liniment distances than now, that the market is a never-failing remedy. The men. I sometimes regard them as the would be flooded and the price of wood Liniment is also extensively used cleverest set of fellows in the world. I and farm products would be depressed for chronic rheumatism and for all love to stand under the "cow shed" in accordingly. Of course this argument They give me a warm grip of the hand, have been as good all winter as they applications is all and look at me as much as to say, "If ever were in midsummer. In fact if that is necessary I can help you along at any time on the roads were always this good we to cure this disyour trips, it will be a great pleasure to would not need macadam roads. But ease in its worst me to do so." Now and then one of these conditions haven't cut down the form. my personal friends who is an engineer price of wood or anything the farmer or conductor gets killed in one of these has to sell. Wood has been abundant fearful wrecks; how my heart bleeds for on the market, but it has sold strictly him, and his family. Not only do I for \$2 per cord on contract, even in like and appreciate the men on engines midsummer, and by the load on the and cars, but the hard worked superin- street the price will reach at times \$3 or \$4 per cord. This is not complained of, stroying all parasites and putrebecause the supply of wood is constantly decreasing and it is natural that counter-irritant and stimulant. the price should continue to advance. The price is regulated by supply and M. L. MARSH demand, just as the price of nearly everything else is so regulated. Everything the farmer has to sell is bringing higher prices than for the past 25 years, and the farmer is having his you taking advantage of the innings, because the winter has been great slaughter in prices on such that he can haul big loads to town with ease and comfort, and get about as much for one load of stuff as he

formerly got for two. will ever be less, but we think it will be stock by the first of the year, higher from year to year. Future as my building is to be overconditions may depress the price of hauled, and a glass front to be farm products, just as present condi- erected. It will pay you to tions have increased them, but the take advantage of the many condition of the roads will not regulate Bargains that are offered daily

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