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with all my might. He reads about a there this night with my Testament in man what came to Jesus by night, and my pocket. When I gets there my

"For God so loved the world, that State. but now Miss Fannie is old thinking to myself, 'Except a man be He gave His only begotten Son, that born again, he cannot see the kingdom whoseever -- that means you, me, or any- a handsome pair of kid-tops manufacof heaven.' Now, I want to go to body else-believeth in Him should not tured in this city, and the shoemaker

and loved is usign a voir could a word to say, at last, the landlord street, where they attract great atten-he do, and he would survey go to heaven speke up. I suppose he saw that if all tion and elecit many expressions of adat the end; but this floored me-this came to this way of thinking there miration. The material of which the being born again-1 was sure I wasn't would be an end to his trade, so he shoes are made would have been suffithis, though I didn't know rightly what says : it meant. I knew I ought to be differ- "Come, we don't wan't any of that dinary ladies' shoes. The soles are

ent to what I was, but this seemed sort of cant here; we have enough cork, and the shoes are botton tops, something beyond me, and didn't mean preaching on Sunday by larned men, The length from stem to stern is numemy being different in myself, but out of without you setting up to be so good ' teen inches, and the breadth of beam is myself altogether, something straight I answers him : 'Is that the way it is seven and onebalf inches. The "waist' from heaven, and I kept thinking these landlord? Well, it opens my eyes of the shoes is eighteen and one-half in-thoughts, and wondering. Then I again plain, what the friendship of the world's ches and the ball nineteen inches. The caught up with the boy reading, and worth. I would come here and talk all top of the shoe, which comes up to the

with the strange feeling that I had got anything, no matter how low, or drink one-half inches in circumference. The it at last, and yet hadn't got it, and till I was scarce able to find my way heels are five and one-half inches wide was frightened of losing it. 1 catled home, and 1 was welcome; but now that and four and one-half mebes long. out to him to stop and read that last my soul is saved 1 musn't speak about Four chamois skins were used to line over again. As he read what he told that, nor about my Savior. Then 1 the shoes, and they cost Mr. Mills \$45, me was the sixteenth verse, the light can't come here any more, indeed, beside the freight charges to Sandusky began to shine in on my heart, and I Here's the three shillings I owe you, Mr. Mills is a well-to-do farmer, and and was so the point of the same and the same and the same and the same and the same state of the same set of it was the Holy Spirit of God through thank him for it.' But the more they -New York Times. them words, 'For God so loved the laughed at me; only two, I believe, and world that He gave His only begotten thank God for them, gave any heed.

Son, that whosoever believeth in Him One of them was a young chap who had should not perish, but have everlasting been converted before, and me and my tive and most charitable town in the mates had drawn him back among us; State. So when the State Board of Yet I couldn't half think it was for he followed me out, with tears in his Charittes said she treated the poor the me; and there was one word that seem- eyes, and said, Oh, pray for me; I have best of any in the State, it is not to be dishonored my Savior, I have left him ! wondered at. Nineteen paupers live Will he receive me back?' And He like prices now in that Poor house and ed to me the chief word, that I couldn't "Can you tell me what that there did, as He ever will. That young man drive out behind a pair of fine steeds "Can you tell me what that there is rejoicing again in Christ. It was not when they get a chance. Their quar-seemed to know it as little as myself; he that day only, but every day after, I ters are on one of the pleasantest spots seemen to know it as note as myself he looked this way and that, us boys do, but couldu't see the meaning nowheres; ever 1 could get them, of Jesus, 'that

whosever -- you, me, or anybody else, I a day and furnished room and warm bed told them-believeth in Him should to every several one at night, while 'I can't for the life of me tell you what it means.' But I wasn't to be put not perish, but have everlasting life.' eighty acres of good land afford exer-Now, if you go down to my country eise for those who are able to take it off, I was too anxious, so I urged him

and want to find me, all you'll have to The men and women eat at separate tado is to ask where 'WHOSOEVER' lives, bles food made from the best provisions 'You're such a good scholar, and can for that is the nick-name they gave me in market, and each drinks a big bowl write your own name, surely you know then. But I don't mind ; indeed I re- of coffee or tea at every meal. "No, he says, 'I don't know what it joice, for I'm on the winning side, and are too old to work, so they gather in I would that all you that hear me now different rooms, well heated and furntook your places as one of these 'Who-ished, and gabbie the hours away, soevers.' If not, you must be among Nearly all uss tobacco in some form, and "Well,' says I, 'why didn't you say

"" (Well, 'says 1, 'why didn't you say that at first? 1 can understand that easy enough. Now, read that yerse 15: 'And whosevers' in Rev. XX.' 15: 'And whosevers' in Rev. XX.' by allowing each twenty cents' worth a over again, if you please, and put them body clse-was not found written in the mouth. They are all ducked in a bathwords in instead of the long one. So he book of life, was cast into the lake of tub oneo a week, too, and make to keep themselves tidy. No wonder their eyes thomselves tidy. No wonder their eyes

Lincoln and Davis.

gave His only begotten Son, that you, There was a remarkable coincidence me, or anybody else, believing in him should not perish, but have everlasting of events in the lives of Jefferson Davis sumptuous repasts each day are served, followed by a dreamy smoke and gurgand Abraham Lincoln until each ap-4] lifted up my heart and thanked proached the characteric of his public lings of reminiscences of eighty years or God there and then, for such merey to career. They were both born in Ken- more of active life. Many who have

me as I went on with my ploughing, un- coln further to the Northwest, then so

steamer.

Night keys-Key notes of a cat con-Small pigs when first weaned should

SWALL BITES

Speed in horses is what modern buy-

order, and until recently in her own be often fed. Good farmers do a great deal of fall

ers ezac

ploughing. enough to go into society, her father has There are nearly half a million sheep

o Vermont. , The hay crop of New York is a very bundant on

Prices are, for picking hops, twentyfive cents a box.

Every dair; man should have an icecient to manufacture eight pairs of orhouse well filled.

> Potatoes are large consumers of potsh, as is tobacco

American fruit is now exported to China and Australia.

Cheese is lower at Liverpool owing to large receipts.

Pears should not be allowed to ripen fully upon the tree.

> Diversity of products is the only safe plan for the farmer.

Milking should be done quickly, quietly and gently.

Butter tubs should be well soaked in brine before filling.

A good market for home grown fruit is the farmer's own table.

Potatoes are becoming the leading narket crop in New York

The Texas wheat crop will average thirty bushels to the scre.

The cultivation of flax is a considerable item in the Northwest.

All farm and garden seeds should be very carefully selected.

Russia is endeavoring to be indepenlent of China for her tea.

The garden soould not be neglected in the rush of other work.

Cattle trampling over dry pastures do great deal of damage.

The last census showed 1276 sheep on the island of Nantucket.

It is bettor to sell pork, cheese or butter than to sell grain or fodder.

The wheat yield of Missouri is esimated at seven bushels per acre.

In keeping pigs there is usually too nuch pen and not enough pasture.

Land that is underdrained may be ploughed deeper than any other.

The sales of wool in Boston have been very large the past week.

Sheep are the most important animals gaze toward this heaven, and that when n many of the Asiatic stepper. one gets about so old, weary and neglected he seeks refuge there, where three

"We meet to part no more," said the bald-headed man to his hair brush. Under the present system of milling

the gluten in wheat is most prized. There are about one thousand vari-

ties of mushrooms in the United States.

The cost of producing cheese in Canada is estimated at two cents per

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time y and to the point, and the general the gate looking out at the prosper. amke up of every page shows plainly the exercise of much care and pains-taking. Long may it live and flourish under the present management.—Moun-tain keine to be the blassing of God, as we always the under the present management.—Moun-tain keine the state of much care and pains-tain keine tain keine tain keine tain keine the gate to where I was sitting. He said it was a fine day, and I said it was the said it was a fine day, ard I said it was the tain keine tain kei so by the blessing of God, as we slways that it was for me. I got the boy to their native States in childhood. Davis them.-[N. Y. Post.

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tain Voice. The Danbury REPORTER AND POST says down in them parts, thinking noth-mage I works over again, walking by being carried to the Southwest and Lin-Provisons for au Ocean Steamer. has entered the thirteenth year of its ex-istence, and we congratulate it upon the prosperity that is manifested through its kindly voice; says he: columns. To us it is more than an ac-The Danbury REPORTER AND Post last week celebrated its twelfth anniverlast week celebrated its twelfth anniver-sary. It is a strong and reliable paper and in all respects a coredit to its town and section. It ought to be well patromzed.—Statesville Landmark. The Danbary REFORTER ANP Posr has just entered its 13th year. We were one of the crew that haunched the Re-portrer, and foel a deep interest in its welfare, and hope that she may drift on-ward with a clear sky and a smooth sur-face for as many more years.—Cassed!

In such an hour I love to stray Prove 45, inte of tailing men invar-Date forcer, septise profound; There, in a bliss of solitude, Where no duil cares of earth intrude OF SHE FEOPLE: OF THE FEOPLE! OF THE FEOPLE! FOR THE PEOPLE! FOR THE PEOPLE! FOR THE PEOPLE! The heart by daity errors oppressed, The wearled spirit fluideth rest, As, pillowed on the sod, With nought above but leaf and sky, And loving look of Heavenly Eye, Perchance with angels hovering nigh, I dream of Nature's god. —Edward N. Richards in the Current.

Hyde Park one afternoon to a goodly number of its usual frequenters, and as he was on the point of dismissing his

tention. His story was to the following

you'll excuse my simple way, and let

"You, Me, or Anybody Else." A friend of mine was preaching in

> he was stopped by some one touching him on the arm. He turned round, and saw a man whose appearance and attire evidently showed that he hailed 'from the country,' who addressing the preach-

at the same time fearing the man might undo the impression already made.

tack,' so he told him he might stand on the chair and say what was on his He spoke with a broad country accent,

Amid the arches of the sky The dreary air lies still, No sound disturbs the leafy glade Save that by busy woodbill made pon some ancient trunk, decayed-Calm broods o'er vale and hill. In such an hour I love to stray

And Nature breathes sweet quietude, The grand old trees around-The heart by daily cares oppressed,

speak a word to the people, and tell them the story of his conversion, which had taken place but a few weeks be-

At first my friend demurred, knowing the prejudices of Londoners, and

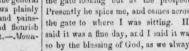
However, as he persisted in his request, and only asked for a few minutes' time. my friend thought, 'Well, I can easily then he said : stop him if I find he is on the wrong

and this, with his happy face and heartfelt manner, secured him a riveted at-

'The gentleman who has just spoke to you has given me leave to tell you what's in my heart. 1 am a poor laboring man, and never being no scholar

me tell you how the Lord saved my "I was ploughing for my master in a

er Duggins cannot fan to increase in popularity with the people of Stokes and adjoining counties. — Winsion Sentinet The editorials on political topics are timely and to the peint, and the general timely and to the peint, and the general



OBT & LA I never knew anything to take such hold mates, and the landlord especially, be-10 CELL on me as them words did. I had often gin by crying out how late I am, that io, is a young woman who has a positive heard sermons with fine long words, I must have something very good to genius for feet, and possesses the high but these came right home to me; and tell, and so on. Then when they are honor of wearing the largest shoe in the A FOREST HYMN. The glowing sun is riding high.

life.'

to think again.

body else.'

life.'

read over again :

what this word means ?'

easy enough. Now, read that verse

"For God so loved the world that He

understand ; so I axed the boy :

I was wholly stammed when he read quiet, I tells them what I telled my country, her number being twenty-nines. about being born again, for that was what wife, and pulls out my Testament and Her shoes have always been made to the gentleman was saying to me before. says the verse to them : Then I lost what he read for a bit, for "For God so loved

did the best he could be said his way, (Welt, they stard at mo, but had not hibition in his allow window on John

the words he read made my heart jump manner of stuff about any one, and calf of the leg, measures twenty and

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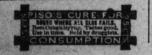
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will you read this chapter where I turn made ! For this very day I have re-the leaf down ?' I thanked him with ceived everlasting life.' She said, ee for as many more years .-- Caswell my heart; but told him I was no . Thank God, then, my prayers are an-

News. The Danbury REPORTER AND POST has celebrated its 12th anniversary. The paper is sound in policy and politics, and deserves the hearty support of the

Well, says he, inever mind that; you given her sorrow through my ways. get the first person you see that can people of Stokes. It is an excellent get the first person you see that can asked. weekly and we hope to see it flourish in the future as never before.—*Winston* he left the book, and I've never seen 'The excellent

him from that time. The Danbury REPORTER AND Post came out last week with a long editoria, entitled, "Our Twelth Anniversary" and reviews its past history in a very entertaining way. Go on Bro, Pepper in your good work; you get up one of if not the best country paper in North Carolina.—*Kernersville News.* That valued exchange, published in Danbury, N. C, the REPORTER AND Post, has entered upon its 12th anni-versary. Long may it live to call the attention of the outside world to a coun-ty which is as rich, we suppose, in min-orals as any in the State of North Car-olina, and to battle for correct political measuros. *-Danville Times.* The Danbury REPORTER AND POST thinking in a dazed way of what I had been told, with my mind all in a mud-ness, that as soon as I had my support, I It is remarkable what a difference fowls are often used in soup for a single calls, 'Hey, boy! Come here'' He ed to meet at the public in the village ten dollars. comes over. So I tells him to sit down street, called the 'Fleece,' and I think

just there beside me, and read to me now it's a good name for such places, out of a book a gentleman gave me. 1 for it's just there a follow does get proaxed hun, "Can you read ?

rest of that afternoon my heart was sin- litical career at the same period, in quaintance, and we regard it almost as a 'Do you know the blessing of God in ging for joy, and as I followed the 1844. Davis being then a Presidential sive nature of the victualling on board kinsman.—Leaksville Gazelte. "Do you know the blessing of God in ging for joy, and as I blowed the 1544. Davis being then a Presidential sive nature of the vietualing on board saving your soul?" It took me aback, plough up and down in the furrow I Elector for Polk and Linzoln an Elector the great ocean steamers. Each vessel is previsioned as tollows for the passen-erof course, we all wants to be saved, getting fresh understanding of them Indian wars of the West, and both were gers and crew: 3.500 pounds of butter,

to preside over their respective Govern- of jams and jellies; tinned meate, 6,000 will be lost by it.

The pension appropriation made by the last Legislature of North Carolina en. Frest vegetates, seee, turkeys, scholar, never having had no book larn- swered.' She had been a Christian wowas a more "tub to the whale," and intended for the purpose of elevating a ducks, fowls, fish and casual game are generaly supplied at each port, so that t is difficult to estimate them. Probe man for a long time, and often had I

seekers in the estimation of the soldiers. bly two dozen bullocks and 60 sheep "But how did you come by it ?' she

If the money had been appropriated for im from that time. •After a bit, as I sat on the bank, 16th verse of the 3d of John. disabled men it might have done good, but as the law now stands it does very "Then I read to her or, rather said it

'I was so full of my new-found happi-

dle, I hears a boy coming lumping along feit I must go down and tell my mates there is in the sensation when you get a dinner. home from school, whistling some tune himself. Thinks I, 'He'il do!' So 1 be glad to hear it. We were accustom-when you get one enclosing a bill for

Over fifty million bushels of wheat are used annually for seed in this coun-

*Ay, can I, and write my own name, oc."
'He reads away, and 1 sits listening
perly fleeced, as I have proved many's the time. We used to meet there to talk all the gossip of the country; it was a regular seandal shop. So I goos down searly.
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pound. Few persons are aware of the exten-

Good authorities state that the best time for transplanting deciduous trees is in the fall.

Los Angeles, Cal., has a watermelon weighing 178 pounds, which is to be sent to London

Every farmer and his family should take a vacation every year. Nothing

No one in Ireland can grow over one pound of tobacco under penalty of a very heavy fine.

From 1864 to 1875 Congress voted en. Fresh vegetables, dead meats, and away 296,000,000 acres of public lands to railway corporation. ducks, fowls, fish and casual game are

The efficiency of good tools saves many an hour of hard work. Keep the tools sharp and in good order.

would be a fair average for the whole Much land in our best agricultural voyage, and the rest may be inferred in localities is practically wasted owing to propertion. During the summer our habit of "skimming the surface. months, when travelling is heavy, 25

Tests of cows have all been made under extremely favorable conditions, and are of not so much value as might

Much judgment is required in adapting the amounts of crops to the probable requirement of labor and expense in cultivating them.

ATONIAN CONTROL

One hundred years ago South Carolina exported from Charleston 8000 hogsheads of tobacco; this trade has dwin-dled away to nothing.

If you would enjoy good health the be supposed. year round and save paying out hun-dreds of dollars in doctor's bills, loose no time in selecting a lot at Gamaoa, put a contortable cabin on it, and spend two months of the hot season in this

