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"COUSIN SALLY DILLARD," THE DARKEST HOUR. For a period of four years I've been a

case of Salt Eheum which affected my hands to such an extent that they almost My hand became raw and harrifying, compelling me to keep it covered all the

I've spent hundreds of dol ars for vari ous preparations, but instead of bene-fitting my condition, they all seemed

to stimulate and encourage the progress of the mi-erable disease, until I hall about given up all hope. But thank beaven, "the darkest hour is just before day," and I rejoice to know that a postive cure has been found, which is known as B. B. B.—Botanic

Blood Balm. My f-mily all rejoice at its magical curative powers in giving me relief. My hand has been cured and resembles a burnt surface after being healed over more than anything else. It has also curred my two children of a loathesome form of Itch which had resisted all previous treatment. I refer to any business gentlemen of the jury, since it has been house in Moody and to Thomas Payne. Dauggist, of whom I purchased the my fortune (good or bad I will not goods. Signed,

W. A. BRYANT. Moody, Texas, April 27, 1886.

FLESH SLOUGHING OFF IN PIECSE. For two years I have been confined to bed with a loathsome form of Blood Poison, which bad about eaten me up, covery. For a while I could reither walk, sit down, hor lie down, only in misery as my flesh seemed to be falling egg. My appetite was lost, my bones ached and pained me, and friends ever. one particle of good did any one give me. On the 19th of Fibruary, 18-6, Mr. F R. Jackson called to see if I was not dead. as it was thought I cou'd not er dore my suffering much longer. He concluded to try B. B. B. on me and got a bottle from Mr. Brockington, at Beaufort, S. C., and before one bottle had been used I commenced gaining strength, my appetite improved, sores commenced healing and when two bottles had been used I was on my feet and walking around to the astonishment of everybody.

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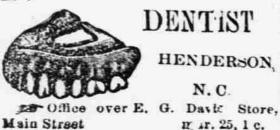
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The following story was popularly some years ago, its authorship being variously attributed. We do not reand give it here. [Scene-a court of justice in North

RICE'S.

North Carolina in Former Days.

and thus addresses the court: "May it please your worships and say) to exercise myself in legal disquisitions, it has never before befallen me to be obliged to denounce a breach of the peace so enormous and transcending as the one now claiming our attention. A more barbarous, direful, and I and others had no hope of a re- marked and malicious assault; a more wilful, violent, dangerous, and murderous battery; and, finally, a more diaoff my bones in pieces as b g as a hen bolical breach of the peace has seldom her clothes and wades right through. shunned me. I used without benefit, and several to pass upon one so shocking to bephysicians treated me until large sums nevolent feelings as this, which took place over at Captain Rice's, in this

The witnesses being sworn, two or three were disposed of-one said he heard the noise, but didn't see the fight; another, that he saw the row but didn't know who struct first; and a thope or despair, Or day or night?

Whence flies the soul when it casts off couldd't say much about the scrim-

tlemen, to have occupied so much of nesses examined. It arose, gentlemen, plaints, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail altogether from missapprehension on my part. Had I known, as I now do, wonderful and starting proof ever be- of a witness in attendance, who was Guard they our path o'er life's descending last week. The pursuit of coons was that there is no demand for farm lands, interests of the State, the more cordial well acquainted with all the circumstances of the case, and who was able to make himself clearly and intelligibly understood by the court and jury, The last sad rites are paid, and grief com-I should not so long have trespassed on your time and patience. Come forward, Mr. Harris."

> So forward comes the witness, a fat, chuffy looking man, a "leetle corned," Ends life-coffin, shroud with funeral bier? missed Sambo. and took his corporal oath with an

Chops: "Mr. Harris, can you tell us all you know about the riot that happened the other day at Captain Rice's? And as a good deal of time has been already wasted in circumlocution, we wish you to be as compen-PORTSMOUTH, - VA. dious, and at the same time as explicit God keeps that with ever-watchful eyes-

> lawyer a knowing wink, at the same time clearing his throat. "Captain Rice, he gin a treat; and Cousin Sally Dillard, she come over to our house and axed me if my wife mought go. I told Cousin Sally Dillard that my a touch of the rheumatiz in the hip, and the big swamp was in the road, and the big swamp was up, for there had been a heap of rain lately; but, howsomever, as it was she, Cousin Sally Dillard, my wife she mought go. Well, Cousin Sally Dillard then axed me if Mose, he mought go. I told Cousin Sally Dillard that Mose, he was the Mose, he mought go."

Chops: "In the name of common by this rigamarole?"

Witness: "Captain Rice, he gin a treat, and Cousin Sally Dillard, she come over to our house and axed me if my wife, she moughtn't go-"

Chops: "There it is again-witness, witness, I say, please to stop."

Witness: "Well, sir, what is it you Chops: "We want to know about

this impertinent story. 1)o you know anything about the matter before the court?" Witness: "To be sure I do."

Chops: "Will you go on and tell it Witness: "Well, Captain Rice, he

gin a treet-" Chops: "This is intolerable, May it please the court, I move that this witness be committed for contempt. He seems to be trifling with the court.' self in a becoming manner you will be and pass away. sent to jail; so begin and tell what you know about the fight at Captain

Rice's."

be ordred into custody."

Attorney, the court is of the opinion witness to go on in his own way. Proceed Mr. Harris, with your own story, A Once Popular Story that has Delight- but stick to the point." Witness: "Yes, gentlemen; well,

ed Many a Hearer in Virginia and Captain Rice, he gin a treat; and Cousin Sally Dillard, she come over to our house and axed me if my wife, she moughtn't go. I told Cousin Sally related in Virginia and North Carolina Diffard that my wife was poorly, being as how she had the rheumatiz in her hip, and the big swamp was in the road, and member to have seen it in print lately the big swamp was up; but, howsom-A beardless disciple of Themis rises | Sally Dillard then axed me if Mose, he moughtn't go. I told Cousin Sally Dillard as how Mose, he was foreman of the crap, and the crap was smartly he mought go. So on they goes to-Sally Dillard; and they comes to the big swamp, and the big swamp was up, as I was telling you; but being as how there was a log across the big swamp, Cousin Sally Dillard and Mose, like genteel folks, they walks the log; but been seen in any civilized country; And gentlemen, that is all I know

### AH! WHO CAN TELL?

county. But you will hear from the Ah! who can tell what waits us when the Beyond its bounds mysterious, what dreads

> Beyond our sight? Clay? Ah! who can tell?

your time with the stupidity of the witnesses examined. It arose, gentlemen, Tulighted by love, uncheered by hope.

Ah! who can tell? Where are our dead?

When life is fled? Ah! who can tell?

Fills all the heart with desolation drear. The somber pall, The lonely hearth,

There is of earth? Ah! who can tell?

In faith prophetic to the doubt replies:
"Bodies must die—

Death is their goal, Lowly they lie-Not so the soul : All will be well!

The chastened heart looks upward relief, And holds in spirit that communion dear

Cometh a rest. Eternal life-All is well.

# Will Pass Away.

[Wilson Mirror.] Reader, are you burdened with cares, and is the roadway hot and dry and dusty, and do you feel like fainting by the wayside? If so, cheer up and foreman of the crap, and the crap was that all these things will one day end, find comfort in the blessed thought smartly in the grass; but, howsomever, and pass away. Are you a sad victim as it was she, Cousin Sally Dillard, of disappointment, and is your face now, how a Grinnell swamper convey- resolve to better their condition than It is this esprit du corps, this pride now catching the pitiless peltings of ed a half grown porker into the fast- any man, known to us, in North Car- of State, that we are anxious to see mistortune's iciest and stormiest winsense, Mr. Harris, what do you mean ter? If so, remember that as the wildest beatings of the coldest winter yield over logs and through "tangled fenes, operation of all farmers. to the odor-filled breath of the vernal ors and tempests of life's hardest winall crumpled and yellow, once bright the question. and beautiful evidences of a love which burned and glowed so warmly and so radiantly, but now cold and dead, and with nothing around it but ashes. Are Court: "Witness, you are in a court you? If so, remember that even these memories, and all of the relics that of justice; and unless you behave your- love used to wear will one day end

covers, the sort of reading which makes gency and crawled up his back. Chops: "I hope the witness may a full man.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele- Down again, pulling the clinging Read and advertise in the Gold interests of the State, and how necester ordered into custody."

Down again, pulling the clinging drapery back snug and nice. By eel- Leaf.

Court (after deliberating): "Mr. victim of a very severe and agonizing AND THE PARTY AT CAPTAIN that we may save time by telling the AS HE IS FOUND IN GRINNELL

> ever, as it was she, Cousin Sally Dillard, home" can be told easily. Lexicomy wife, she mought go. Well, Cousin graphers have handled him, and, in the grass; but, howsomever, as it proboscis with painful punctuality for business—is left to the fancy of of a State. We may have immense kind, stands before the country as a was she, Cousin Sally Dillard, Mose, every time. His batronymic has been gether-Mose, my wife and Cousin does not seem to care so long as a

What lies within its shadows, who can two and two-tenths a minute. What waits us there

Lawyer Chops: "I am sorry gen- Our loved ones die; through mists of blind-

In deepest gloom despairingly we grope

Will all be well

We see the ceremental winding-sheet, The toll of solemn funeral bell we hear;

E'en while we weep the tears that ease the

In rays prismatic paint th' o'erhanging

Harris: "Edzactly," giving the By sorrow proved, made pure by trials

After the strife wife was poorly, being as she had got The soul! He gathers home, a precious

THE MOSQUITO. SWAMP.

A Graphic Narrative of Famous Tragedies in Which These Birds of Prey are Actors.

[Wilmington Messenger.]

Long-suffering mankind has ever been subject to the fierce encroachments of the gore-loving mosquito. What's his name and where's his doubtless, he them.

His family name is Culex, but the subject of this lucubration has "sportfamiliarly treated by spellers, but he snore calls him to supper.

His surname is spelt variously Mosquito, Musquito and Musketo Culex. Musk-eater might be added with poignant significance and obvious appo-

His aggressive activity begins early in life, so soon as cast out of the parental wigwam and grows with his growth and strengthens with his strength. His cussedness is innate and inherited. He is born with warpaint on and tomahawk whetted. Each generation springs out more That hides that other life is rolled away? ferocious than the immediate predefarm as well as in the lawyer's office Within the current month there are cessor and the generations average

> Each age of man claims to raise the best and finest phlebotomizers, but the It says: Grinnel swamp specimen takes the confectioner, takes the baker, gathers the office boy, and makes a swipe at the black and tan grabbling at rats in

He's a daisy with a pink eye. Grinnell swamp is a vast area of

dear Dinah and children, whose souls tend to farming lands. Why is that it will be for all classes, and all sorts had been yearning for stewed coon, so? began to grow anxious, and a search warrant, with a corner's inquest hitched to it, issued forth in quest of the much-

It found him on a dry place in the swamp. Three mosquitoes with elephantine abdominal development were sitting cross-legged near by, guarding lent juices of Sam, this fellow who has not its basis in agriculture. He Primarily these Fairs, or these ashadn't got enough, was holding one has established an enterprise that has sociations of farmers, merchants, meof Sam's roasted potatoes up between this object in view, and in the success chanics, professional men, and the rephis fore paws or claws and was lazily of his enterprise all North Carolinians resentatives of the various elements browsing thereon. The man was sucked dry, but it took several athletic Which is the well-spring of this sweet showers of lightwood knots before the tarming interests of the State is tions. While this is the primary object,

> posity defiantly into the thicket. There is a Bethelian tradition that gressive Farmer, which has been a better and nobler than this should be two of these birds of prey took each taithful and serviceable friend to all accomplished. These are occasions an arm of a small boy in the early part of this century and escorted the farmer. Col. Polk has not contented sometimes conflicting, interests are urchin into the depths of the swamb himself with speaking to the farmers brought together. If the result is a there to fatten on his bones at sweet through the columns of his paper, but, better understanding between them, leisure and hush. The boy's cries often at great personal inconvenience, the abolition of old misunderstandings, were stifled by their death dirge so he has gone through the State giving the promulgation of better and more familiar to Wilmingtonian ears.

but it is all digretsion.

sorrow by remembering happier days, however small, be left, all attempts to that he is doing good. He is labor- based upon real pride in past traditions and are you keeping in sacred and keep out the intruder is fruitless. The ing to make his paper useful in the and present resources and promise, sweetest nursery the old faded letters, canopy erected, how to get under it is largest degree to farmers. He cannot Hence, indeed, we look for most val-

feels down to get under the bottom, worthy of their patronage; it will grow in communion will realize the imporholding the net off with one hand. better every day with the increase of tance of the interests which all repreAfter he has swept up the potent and its patronage. We are interested in sent. Then, by interchange of senti
Then, by interchange of sentilatent dust generously left for the pur- its success because it has capabilities ment, by comparison of opinion, by pose under the edge of the bed by the for doing great good, and because Col. going over the past, discussing the thoughtful chamber-maid, he carefully Polk is so patriotically and zealously present, and looking intelligently in rises from his recumbent posture and working for the welfare of the State, the face of the future, they will realize finds the clinging net lodged on the especially its farming interests, The book stores of Iowa are selling summit of his off ear. Down he goes The Progressive Farmer ought to They will then be convinced that the men, Captain Rice, he gin a treat; and ume contains a flask between the pesky net has risen equal to the emer- them,

like sinuosities he squirms from the affectionate gauge and stands erect by the couch, only to find he is as angular as a bag of chisels and every salient angle has a fold of the vapory cloth calmly reposing thereon.

He has now waxed desperate, and, igreeing with the fact that desperate desires by desperate appliances are relieved, he talls stiffly back across the bed, his feet sticking up and every toe entwined in a knot of net. In extri- held in North Carolina which does not cating them he pulls down the net bring benefits to the State more than and the last days of that man are commensurate with the scope an imworse than the first.

before meat. And the torturing re- viction; but we have no doubt of the blatherskite Foraker, shivering with flections of the man as he listens to fact. the chorus, s-w-e-e-t-t, s-w-e-e-e-t-t ed" and bobbed up serenely at charge meat—the last as the skecter settles importance the agricultural interests upon the South as the enemy of manthose who have been there. Dossey Battle.

Tarboro, N. C., Oct. 7th, 1887.

"THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER."

Value of Agricultural Papers, and the as Elsewhere.

tance of thinking and studying on the a foundation that is by no means sure.

stitutions and enterprises that are interest attached to it. working to develop the State. There The success of the Raleigh Exposican be no development on any line tion and the fine results which have

are more or less interested.

The man who is doing so much for are designed to promote business rela-Col. L. L. Polk; and the enterprise which has established is the Proone, as we view the matter. Something

Gressing Farmer which has been a better and pobler than this should be come. In Harris Law Building, next to roisters limped with over-much adi- Col. L. L. Polk; and the enterprise it is by no means the most important plans and measures that will aid the on which men representing various, utterance to truths that the farmers practical views, then more has been These specifications might be multi- have heard gladly. With commenda- accomplished than would be in mere plied and many in a future column, ble energy, and impassioned earnest- trade negtiaotions and the esprit du ness, he has done more in the past corps of the State, taken as a whole, has Why, an account is before the writer year to make the farmers pause and been improved.

nesses, by straddling the pig, carry olina. For this he deserves the thanks stimulated and increased. We have log fashion, and just going right along of all men, and the support and co- our own views upon the subject, and where the serpent feeds," to the home Col. Polk is publishing at Raleigh a pride of commonwealth within our season and pass away, so will the rig- of his youth and the abode of his family. first-class paper—the Progressive borders, more honest pleasure, nay, As lawyers may be disbarred, so Farmer—which is devoted entirely to even amiable and well-timed boastfulter lose their power and their fury, and has the attempt been made on the the interests of North Carolina farmers. ness felt and expressed by every North will one day end and pass away. Is ever active skeeter, as he is called The Chronicle is glad to know that it Carolinian over the fact that he has a your heart filled up with the sad, sad where he most largely lurks. The re- is succeeding, but we do not believe it proud birthright in his North Caro- w. H. DAY. ruins of blighted and crushed and sult has been, in the main abortive. is receiving that united support of the linian citizenship, then every reproach DAY & ZOLLICOFFER, shattered dreams, and do you find A gauze canopy has been reared with farmers to which its merits entitle it. which has been leveled at the State by scattered here and there in mournful sedulous care above and around the We have no desire to boom Col. hostile and censorious critics would the fight, and you must not proceed in heaps the sharpened thorns of bitter couch where the victim is alleged to Polk or his paper, and we write this vanish and be no longer heard. And heaps the sharpened thorns of bitter memories? If so, remember that these will also fade and pass away. Are will also fade and pass away. Are to run his dagger home. If an aperture, deserve to be, and because we know will draw to a common citizenship to run his dagger home. If an aperture, deserve to be, and because we know will draw to a common citizenship office: In Harris' law building next to the court to the sections meet together, the nearer we will draw to a common citizenship office: In Harris' law building next to the court house.

The light is blown out; the victim the Progressive Farmer. It is well and manufacturers all brought together

large numbers of a book entitled again and comes up with face to the have ten thousand subscribers before glory of the commonwealth will be best Witness (alarmed): "Well, gentle- "Reveries of a Bachelor." The vol- bed, so as to be sure of his ears. The January 1st, 1888. It richly deserves promoted by unity of action. It may

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS. THEIR VALUE AND IMPOR-

TANCE TO THE STATE.

Practical and Sensible View of their Bearing Toward the Development and Prosperity of a Country.

[Wilmington Messenger. ]

There is not an agricultural Fair tations. portance of the exhibit. This is not The concert of the midnight ma- as easily demonstrated as might be derauders opens. Their grace is in song sired in order to carry immediate con-

manufactories of all kind, and we may dig out of the earth the most valuable, the most precious and the most substantial of ores. We may have professional men whose services are sought by the wealthy people of other States. But, unless those who conduct and promote the agricultural interests are Importance of Reading on the Farm encouraged to develop their labor, to enlarge their territory, and to conduct their operations according to the most valuable discoveries of modern science The GOLD LEAF has so often spoken and the conditions of modern comof the necessity of farmers reading merce, then the basis upon which the more—the value of good agricultural whole State is reared is an uncertain publications to them—and the impor- one, and the superstructure rests upon

or counting room, that we take pleas- to be several Fairs held in North Carure in publishing the following editori- olina. There is to be the State Fair al article from the State Chronicle. at Raleigh, the Goldsboro Fair, and the annual exhibits at Fayetteville, at It is the policy of the State Chroni- Tarboro and at Weldon. Each one of cle to commend all North Carolina in- these events has more than mere local

that will benefit so large a class of our been obtained heretofore from previous population as development in an agri- State Fairs teach us a valuable lesson, mud and muck in Pitt county, near cultural line. There is no denying one from which we should be quick to Bethel. A Bethel black man, with axe, the unpalatable truth that there is no profit. It is this: The closer we get to dog and torch, pursued coons therein agricultural boom in the State, and those who represent the agricultural in vain; of potatoes successful to a The enormous price paid for lots in a and intelligent relations we establish degree that filled his soul and his few of our growing towns is confined with those who contribute so largely stomach. After his third day out, his to the town proper-it does not ex- to the welfare of the State, the better and conditions of men in this com-It is not our purpose to-day to at- monwealth. For there is no industry tempt to answer this question, but to in this State, or in any other, for that say that there is one man in North Car- matter, which is not dependent upon olina who is devoting all his time and the others which add to the wealth of talents to stirring up the farmers to an- the whole people. So, when the men swer the question for themselves, and of the mountains and the sea-side come to devise ways for bringing about the together, as they will at Raleigh, and betterment of the condition of their as they should, also, at Goldsboro and the carcass of poor loved and lost farms. That man deserves the co- Weldon, the results which should fol-Sambo. A fourth was at Sombo's operation of all who know that there low ought to be of the most gratifying ash pile, having exhausted the succu- can be no substantial prosperity that as well as the most valuable character.

that go to make up a commonwealth,

we are satisfied that if there were more what cause there is for State pride. be demonstrated to them how interdependent are all the industries and

of action and unanimity of sentiment in developing a general pride of State commensurate with the traditions of the past, the resources of the present,

the promise of the future. We anticipate a vast amount of good from the Agricultural Fairs which will be held in North Carolina this year and in the years to come. We trust we will not be disappointed in our expec-

A Durhamite's Opinion of Foraker.

[Capt. O. R. Smith, in Tobacco Plant.] The little thin-skinned, blue-blooded, shallow-pated, shickerma-shoe-tieing the jim jams of sectional hate in a wild There is no industry which equals in delirium of frenzy, heaping anathemas living monument of God's mercy and the generous grace of a forgiving peo-



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