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#### GULLIBILITY.

The wild phantoms and shricking cries of a worthless humbig can make money by imposing upon the credulity and ignorance of an honest public, and the supply of this species of work seems more than an adequate The Tobacco Trade in 1872-What it demand. The enunciation of facts-facts that have stood crucial tests-facts proven by brain force and tangible evidence, should satisfy all landable enterprises; but the execrable practice of teaching false ideas and doctrines for self-aggrandizement is truly reprehensible and should be scorned

v all classes. When one house tells you that Iodide of Potash is a poison simply because their opponents use it, and b cause they are pandering to your ignorance, as they suppose, you should look upon all such as arrant frauds and their remedies as unworthy publie confidence, and if those who make such assertions do not know better, they are a set of unenviable ignoramuses.

#### Doctors and Hot Springs.

Hot Springs failed entirely to cure me of several terrible, indolent running ulcers on my legs with which I have been troubled for many years. Several doctors also attempted to cure me but failed. I have used only a few bottles of B. B. (made at Atlanta, (ia., ) and the effect has been truly cured. It is worth all medicines made for purifying the blood. This wonderful quick cure has been effected after everything else turned to gold by his touch. had failed. Your medicine is a daisy, and has done the business for me I have lived here twenty-five years. My general health is also improving, appetite and digestion cured, but B. B. B. has cured me. It is decidedly the quickest, best and cheapest blood purifier I ever used. It is ahead of all others. As to my case and its

sional man of Pine Bluff. A. H. MORRIS, Cotton Buyer. Pine Buff, Ark , May 12th, 1886.

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## Bereavement Sharpened.

TS it right that any virtuous woman shou d be left homeless and unprotected? And yet how many such there

are! And why? There are comparatively few homes e-tirely free from incumbrance, by mortgage or otherwise; and in very many cases, on the decease of the hus band and father, the wife and children are forced from their long cheristed abode. He had his property nearly paid for, but dies; and in the confusion of his affairs, or the want of good management on the part of the wife, or ex ecutors, the family loses everything. A few hundred or a few thousand dellars of ready money at his death, would have sayed the he mestead for them, free few hundred or thousand dollars-which water. a life policy would have procured-lost the widow her all.

And now, in abject poverty, she can scarcely endure the reflection that a comfortable subsistence was within her reach, and yet is not hers!

Lonely, she frequents the churchyard, vigorous condition. but only to bring to fresh remembrance her felly in or posing, or being in liffer ent to, an assurance upon her husband's life. She blames herself, and forcibly illustrates, to her experience, the follow-

WORDS TO WIVES. "So the stuck eagle, stretch-d along the No more through rolling clouds to soar

Viewed her own father in the fatal dark ber beart!

She nursed the pinion that impelled the While the same plumage that had warmed the nest, Drank the last drop of her bleeding

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# SOME TESTIMONIALS.

Extracts From Letters Written Society of the United States.

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# A GROWING TOWN.

HENDERSON'S DEVELOPMENT INTO ONE OF THE LEAD-ING MARKETS.

is Now-Her Future Bright.

[James A. Robinson, in Durham Southern Tobacconist.1

Henderson, the capital of Vance county, now one of the most prosperous tobacco markets in the State, furnishes an apt illustration of an incident connected with the King of Phrygia, Midas. The tradition goes that in early life this mythological King found a treasure to which he owed his greatness and opulence. He showed hospitality to Silenus, in return for which Bacchus permitted nim to choose whatever recompense he pleased. He Can she hear them, altho' they throng demanded of the god that whatever he touched might be turned to gold. His wish was granted, but when the very food he ate became gold in his mouth, he prayed Bacchus to revoke the favor. magical, as they have all healed and I am He was ordered to wash in the river Pactolus, the sands of which were

There is no mythology about Henderson. Her growth is solid. In her early life she found a priceless treasure good. I sleep soundly, and never felt bet- in the golden leaf and its magical ter. Doctors told me that I could not be touch has converted the town into a mart of wonderful growth. In 1872 One morn she longed and prayed that thou the tobacco trade of Henderson was commenced, and in that year there cure I refer to every merchant or profes- was marketed about 300,000 pounds. In the fifteen years which have passed since that beginning, the market has steadlly increased with each twelve I saw the \*gleam within her eye months' cycles, until to-day Henderson is one of the leading markets of I had upon my nose for six years, said by the State, and one every patriot is

Henderson now has five warehouses -four of them in the most successful operation; fifty-one leaf tobacco factories; and in many cases new brick structures have supplanted the old wooden ones. Henderson has ample facilities for handling tobacco and a full corps of brokers, who, with the warehousemen, are energetic and stirring business men.

Some idea of the increase in Henderson's leaf trade may be gained by comparing the sales of 1886 with those at the close of the business year of 1887. On the 1st of October, 1886. Henderson had sold for that year But lo! she passes thro' the gate 8,101,521 pounds; and at the same time in 1887, 8,802,830; making an increase of 701,309 pounds. This leaf trade is drawn from eleven counties in North Carolina and four in Virginia, and the tobacco sold on this market combines fine color, good body, and peculiar flavor and is sought out not only by the trade in the United from incumbrance. The lack of that States and Canada, but across the

> Henderson's future is full of hope and promise and her citizens have a just cause to feel proud of their market which is in such a healthy and

## The Bath.

Every human habitation should always contain a convenience for a complete bath in water. In the long catalogue of diseases, says a well known physician, scarcely one can be named in the treatment of which a bath is And winged the shaft that quivered in useless. To those blessed with good health, a bath gives thrift and growth "Keen were her pangs; but keener, far, to healthy functions, a brightness and delightful serenity, a clearness of mind and buoyancy of spirit. It is certainly a blessing to both mind and body. For the mental worker it is a nerve tonic. A thorough application of If you are such a one take warning water of proper temperature will calm before it is too late, if not for your own and give tone to the whole system. sake, for the sake of your little ones. The indoor laborer, who gets but a sorrows to come upon you, by means of scanty supply of fresh air, needs a bath good authority on the Southern iron cent. of one year's salary. In the face him to reappear the next morning no one of their mistresses. And so, for fear of the elements of open air.

ATHLENE. A Spring Song.

[ORIGINAL.] Spring ! come not with wreathed brow To scatter from thy perfumed wing

Thy offering. Tis mockery to brighten now With gladsome smiles the winter scene For in the grave she lieth low

My own Athlene! What boots it that the tender sun Should come to set the rivers free

With golden key? Its timid rays in terror shun To pierce the darkness and the gloom And warm to life my darling one

Within her tomb. What boots it that her grave should wear A mantle of the purest green That e'er was seen, And that lilies should blossom there?

Do I not know, alas so well!

That in her very sunny hair The worms do dwell? Ah! tis mock'ry to hear the song Of birds that welcome once again Thy vernal reign.

The willows o'er her lonely bed?
Oh hush the song! she sleeps among
The silent dead. What boots it that the balmy air Should fan to life with magic power The withered flower?

The roses on her cheek were fair As any blooming here on earth And lo! the worms are feasting there In horrid mirth! We watched her thro' the winter drear

And saw the life blood ebb away Day after day. Ah! sad and hopeless then we were, And see the only ship that's near Speed out of sight.

Woulds't come, and whispered with a "Is Spring time nigh?" Methinks that I can see her now Her scattered locks as fair and bright

In waves of light. And knew an angel's voice had come To call her home Her cheek was tinged with deeper dye\* Than e'er before-'twas like the light That paints in crimson hues the sky

As if the sun had bathed her brow

The moaning wind fell on her ear Like the weird toll that sadly swells From Phantom bells. Frembling, she murmured with a tear

"The Spring! The Spring!" and drooped her head For like a timid startled deer Her soul had fled. And then, oh cruel, mocking Spring,

With balmy breath and joyous song Thou cam'st along. Killing the winter with a sling Of roses-glad'ning every scene-With life and joy for everything Save my Athlene.

Thus was I filled with grief and hate

Till bending by my spirit's side The Spring replied; O foolish man! look up and wait, Thy darling sleeps not neath the sod, That leads to God. And with that God there is no ill

For she shall find eternal Spring Beneath His wing. Acknowledge then His gracious will : When she has gained the better part Why dost thou guard the winter still Within thy heart.'

The voice was all silent, when lo!
The grief that had held me in sway Vanished away-The Spring winds still merrily blow-But my heart is shielded from care I look thro' the stars, and I know Athlene is there.

hearing Miss M. C. D. of Richmond, Va.,

## Some Excellent Advice.

[Wilmington Messenger.]

Wise is the individual and wise the nation which are ever ready to give a respectful and appreciative hearing to will "get there" in time. disinterested counsellors. Of course, advice is cheap, as the pot-house maxim runs. But good advice is never valueless. On the contrary, it has an intrinsic worth of its own, and foolish, indeed, are the individuals and com- ry of \$50,000 per annum. Of this munities which, wise in their own con- amount he remitted, says the National ceit, recklessly reject the counsels of Republican, \$5,000 to the Democratic disinterested friends.

est and ablest of our Quaker city ex- the Democratic State committee of changes, prints the views of a very Ohio, making a grand total of 16 per time he leaves the bank until the hour for to obtain for the skin invigorating industry. In his essay, just published of these facts some people call the in the "Report on the mineral Re- President a mugwump, a civil service on the plea of illness, and if he is well regard- soup is never indulged in twice; beer not sources of the United States," Mr. reformer, and unreliable as a Democrat. ed by his superiors in the bank his absence drunk at dinner save in one draught from a The New York Tribune explains to James M. Swank says, "that in rea young man who wants to know the gard to the claim that the South posdifference between a Democrat and sesses advantages in the proximity of riseth up and maketh himself ready to greenbacks in his pockets, walk out of the they are really new. I have often contended, a Republican that it is sentially the its ores, fuel and limestone, and in assassinate the fatted porker; yea, bank when the business of the day is over and will contend, that it is the servants who same as that which has existed in the cheap labor, which enable it to manu- even the porker that is so fat that you by Tontine Policy Holders of past between a Democrat and a Fed- facture pig iron more cheaply than can't see his eyes. And the porker the Equitable Life Asserance eralist, or between a Democrat and a any other section of the country, that shall be red and the spots thereon Whig. Well, the Democrats defeated this claim is undoubtedly true of sev-shall be black, even as the crow is the Federalists and Whigs and will de- eral Southern States, and that it should black. And his ears shall hang down BLE Totine policy 67,797, for \$2 000, has feat the Republicans also. And the everywhere be frankly conceded." over his eyes like unto the bangs that been received, and I will accept your student of history will take note of the Mr. Swank next quotes the highest au- hide the ivory brow and dark brown fact that every form of opposition to thority in England, Sir I. Lowthian eves of the society girls (bless them.) Democracy has, after it has been beaten Bell, on the manufacture of pig iron. a few times, dissolved and disappeared. This English authority gives as his and if history repeats itself the Repub- opinion these significant remarks, tolican party will follow its progenitors, wit: "In the Southern States of Ten-The Democratic is the one and only nessee and Alabama, and to some exparty which has existed since the tent in Georgia, in all likelihood, the white companies of infantry, two colwhich THE FQUITABLE settles Tontine foundation of the government, and it cost of bringing together the materials ored infantry companies and one white bids fair to exist as long as the Repub- for making iron is not more than it is cavalry. Five companies have been about 18 per cent. of premiums paid, lic lasts. The fact that it is the only on the River Tees;" that "the natural formed and equipped during the past party that has been able to exist under conditions under which ore and fuel defeat shows that it possesses some are found are such that it would be vital principle not to be found in other difficult to find a locality of any magpolitical organizations and that its nitude in any country where these have a chance to make their proposilifegiving force springs from something minerals can be more cheaply wrought tions. In other words, the tables are higher than a mere hankering after than in Alabama," and that ultimately turned, and the boys will have to do the spoils of office. - Painesville, Ohio, there seems nothing to prevent these the waiting and oh! how long and pa-

cheapest iron making centers in the Union."

Surely these are encouraging facts. Yet there is a moral taught by them which our Southern people should take well to heart, not only as regards across our mind that it was the last discussing "the perils of city life" and the development of our mineral re- night of the year, and glancing up at bewailing the increasing tendency of sources, but also as touching our agri- the clock, whose measured ticking was country lads to rush to the city, so decultural and manufacturing interests. all the sound that greeted our ears, we moralizing and enervating, where one What the Messenger has contended realized that a few moments morespirit and principle in Southern commerce, Southern manufactures, and Southern agriculture is well enforced by Mr. Swank as regards our iron industries. Mr. Swank says, in this connection: "The South ought to make its own plows and other agricultural implements, its own wagons, stoves, chains, axes, shovels, nails, horseshoes, cotton ties, steam engines and boilers, locomotives, iron and steel rails, and all other articles which are made wholly or in part of iron or steel. The future prosperity of its iron and steel industries depends upon the prompt adoption of this policy. To make pig iron, however cheaply, and pay the freight on it to Northern markets, taking in return Northern finished products of iron and steel and paying freight on them is not wisdom, but folly. The South will be richer As ship wrecked men who stand at night and more prosperous than it now is when it resolves to supply, as far as possible, all its own wants, whether What a picture was produced! What larmers and farmers' sons. He forture or house-building, the implements of the farm or any kind of machinery. the equipment of its railroads, or the

Now, we think this good advice which should certainly be heeded, albeit it proceeds from Pennsylvania, which has much to lose by the growth of the fron industry in the South, and has nothing whatever to gain. The South can, should, and ultimately will supply its own wants-not only in the lines of manufacture which our Philadelphia contemporary and its correspondent suggest, but also in every other direction. Our people have long suffered from their own negligence in creating home manufactures, in supporting those manufactures, and in supplying their own wants by home production. We can, if we will, enter upon a new era-and we will, to be sure, if the acts of our people are in accordance with their spirit and their professions.

So let the South begin to work out its own destiny and accomplish its own salvation. We have the men and the resources, and most of the money. What is lacking in means will soon be ours. We are bound to win, in so far as manufacturing supremacy is concerned. Pennsylvania will be bound to come to us some of these days-in fact, we expect to see the day when the brawn, the brains, the muscle and the money of that historic State will turn to the South and become part The above was written impromptu on and parcel of us. You had better come soon, gentlemen. When we are play Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." B. D. come soon, gentlemen. When we are T. is now the Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, of able to create and supply our home demand, we will beat you soundly in your own home markets, and when the commercial Gettysburg comes you will find that your heights have been

The South knows a thing a two.

#### If He Did All This He is Good Enough Democrat for Us.

President Cleveland receives a sala-State committee of New York; \$1,000 The Philadelphia Press, the bright- to the city committee, and \$2,000 to

About this time of year the farmer

The Adjutant General of North Carolina reports the entire State guard force at eleven hundred and twelve members, consisting of twenty-three

As this is Leap Year the girls now Southern States from becoming the tiently some of us will have to wait.

#### The Past! The Future.

[Greenville Reflector.]

Sitting all alone in our office, on ot 1887 would be gone!

"The year, the year is passing-gone-The year, the year is passing—gone— Drearily cold the wind is moaning; The hoar frost crowns the fields forlorn; The trees, with icy fruit, are groaning; From ferry vale to mountain pine, Death has written its countersign."

Gone? Yes, gone forever! And like some life that was nearing its close, its last breath stole silently away without a murmur, without a sound. dying year another mile stone in the rugged journy of life had been passed; toward age, and we had taken one step nearer to the grave. Musing thus itself. From the ashes of the old year had arisen the New Year. To it we looked. Though the eye could not penetrate the veil of the future, yet upon its curtain hung Hope's bright star to buoy us onward. Then hoping that the errors and wrongs of the past might bring us wisdom to avoid them

in future, and that the little good ac- servants' dinners, too, are conducted with complished might inspire us to the much ceremony. The under servants wait performance of nobler and purer deeds, on the upper ones, etc. Indeed, the servants we welcomed the glad New Year 1888, of precedence, and conservers of social dig-

But take or bring whate'er it may, know that there can come no day In which I may not trust and sing 'The Lord, my soul, will not forsade."

"I know not what the year may bring,

throughout the days before us, and

Nor know I what the year may take,

take us safely to the end.

The Paying Teller's Temptations. When the doors of the bank close the paying teller counts his cash to see that the amount on hand corresponds with the amount called for by the books. He puts his cash balance in the bank vault and quits work until the next morning. From the

Thirty-five hundred dollars a year is considered a good salary for a paying teller. The man knows that there is very little chance of his becoming the cashier or the president of the bank, and that the probabilities are that he will go to the grave a paying teller or that he will be bounced because of old age or because a change in the officers or in the board of directors has brought into power some rich and influential man who has a poor relative whom he wants

to support without cost to himself. Just consider the terrible temptations some of these paying tellers suffer. They see men making money by ways which are not exactly dishonest and yet are not exactly fair, and nobody interferes with them; and they also see and feel enough money day after day to make themselves so independent of labor that they could live on the best in the land while life lasts and not turn their hand -- New York Journal

Mayor Sullivan Removed. Dunlin, Dec. 6-Mayor Sullivan has been removed from the Dubin jail :. I ullamore prison. This was done in order to our coach. One individual, however, exprevent the holding of the daily levees which claimed: "Humph! Didn't cost within \$25,009 Sullivan's imprisonment,

#### Stick To The Farm.

[Shelby Aurora.]

Last week some of the intellectual Saturday night, the thought flashed giants of America were in New York thousand sink in vice and poverty and at all times should be the dominant an hour or two at best-and the year only a few achieve a name and fame. At the threshold of another year laden with brilliant anticipations and gorgeous dreams of future success, many a youth is to-day meditating his departure from the old homestead and the exchange of rural friends for city sports.

There is in this century a strong tendency for young men, weary of the mental rust and irksome toil of coun-Our eyes filled with tears and our heart try life, to rush to town and enter saddened at the thought that with the business. In Europe and every State in the United States the country is being depopulated and the villages are youth with all its bright hopes and rapidly increased by recruits from the promises had advanced a pace farther country. This, is not theory, for the census reports confirm this idea.

A countryman longs for the activiour hands clasped, our head bowed as ties, temptations and wealth, which kinds, and cannot be sold in competition if in the presence of the dead, we could await him, as he supposes, in the busy with the multitude of low test, short but exclaim: "Old year! old year! march and hum of commerce. The thou are almost gone! and what hast plow is distasteful to his ambitious DER Co., 106 Wall St. N Y. aug. 25, 10 thou brought us? Ah! what had it mind and he hies to town to gain a brought? This question took our mind name and fame. He forgets that sixback through its many days and hours. teen out of the list of Presidents were M. PITTMAN, a mingling of bitter and sweet there gets the severe tax upon his physicial had been! How joy and pain had powers, that his wants are multiplied been blended together! Clouds and in town and that the hours of labor in sunshine were interspersed throughout. clerkships and professions are longer ing change in rapid succession! Yes, only a few succeed in town while many we could see days of sorrow on one hand and days of joy on the other. The young man rushes to town hand and days of joy on the other. we could see days of sorrow on one fail who would nave made good hand and days of joy on the other. mers. The young man rushes to town, Henderson, N. C. Henderson, N. C. Office: Over Jas H. Lassiter & Son's store, nov 5—1 c. when all life would seem a failure with years labor day and night behind the nothing but gloom ahead. These had counter, he has a few fine clothes, some been followed by days of joy and hap- bad habits and no money. He at last piness wherein all life seemed aglow discovers that mercantile and legal with brightness with naught to mar professions are over-crowded and nine hopes of the future. Errors, failures men out of ten fail. The glare and and wrongs stared at us on one side; pomp of town life are alluring to many on the other some good accomplished, a youth, tried of prosaic country life some deed of kindness done, some act which has more pleasure, peaceful conperformed whereby other hearts had tent and quiet rest than the noisy been made happy. Upon the whole, tempestuous city, full of sharks and with all its trials, with all its changes, swindlers, trials and temptations. we were glad to have lived through Young man, be content with thy the year and lifted our heart in thank- sphere and remain upon the farm. Do ful prayer that we had been spared not, like Rasselas in the Happy Valley, until this hour. Just here a voice forsake thy peaceful home in the vain seemed to whisper "why live with your search of happiness, for you will, like thoughts in the past? Let by-gones him in after years, return home, laden be by-gones. Look up! Look on- with the burden of vain regrets and ward!" True there was no need of disappointed hopes. Stick to the farm, brooding o'er the past. Its sorrows husband your resources, save some and griefs were gone—its pleasures and money each fruitful year, improve the DAY & ZOLLICOFFER, happiness could not be recalled. Look- fertility of your land, then health and ing up a different thought presented happiness shall crown your sunset day.

#### If you want a delightful smoke, call at J. J. Loughlin's and try one of his Sabaroso Jan. 5.

Servants of an English Household. At family prayers the servants come in in housekeeper and ladies' maids first-the men (in their order) following the maids. The are great sticklers for and observers of rules and again lifting our heart to God nity and etiquette among themselves. And asked that He would guide and keep us they expect, and require, nay demand it, to an intensified degree among their masters and mistresses. A gentleman or lady who neglected to observe or follow any of the trivial niceties or ceremonies of high life would lose caste at once in the eyes of their servants, and forfeit, with their respect, all influence with them. I can fancy the effect on the groom of the

chambers or the butler, if any gentleman appeared at a home dinner except in full evening dress. Why, not only would these men consider themselves degraded in the house, but scandalized throughout the neighborhood, through which the tidings would soon spread. The only excuse to be made for a gentleman so wanting in dignity as to dine in a suit of dittoes would be that he was eccentric, and no one cares to be thought that. The ladies' maids, too, could never brook a failure to dress for dinner on the part of the officers of the bank knows where he is. resentful eye of the house steward or butler, In fact, he may stay away a couple of days smoking is confined to the smoking room; does not cause suspicion. Express trains silker tankard handed to (and replaced by) leave for Montreal at 7 and 11:15 every the drinker on a silver waiter; and clothes night. A paying teller can put \$1,000,000 in are worn but a short time and "cast" while keep up, and through their influence exact, "good form" among the aristocracy, Were it not for them you wouldn't see half so many usages kept up or customs followed .- "Cock

> The American Standard. Europeans say that we Americans value

aigne" in The Argonaut.

everything by a dollar and cent standard. We Americans refute this as a slander. Yet is it not significant that at Gettysburg, of all places in the land, the visitor is told first of all that the battlefield monuments cost such and such a sum! This is not wholly the fault of the particular guide or driver whom you may engage to take you to the scene of the momentous action. Experience has taught your pilot that the average visitor wishes to be told at once the exact cost of everything he sees, as if that were the chief element in its value, or as if it were any element of absolute value. Thus, when we drove to the National cemetery and stopped before the national column which Lincoln dedicated in immortal phrase, our driver began: "This monument cost \$50,000." A murmur of approbation ran instantly through the human freightage of have greatly lessened the hardship of Mr. as much as our monument at --- , Massa chasetts."-Boston Herald.

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