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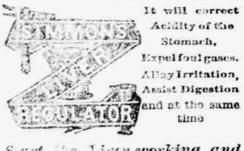
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As billow meeteth billow. leep then on my happy heart, Since thy love hath won it; Fream then on my loyal breast, None but thou hast done it. nd when e'er our bloom shall change With its weary weather, day we in the self-same grave

## SKATING.

well of general wintry weather, the throughout the United States. o er of out door sports indulges in visions of the pleasures and enjoyments ranny in the house, defy the roaring w hout. Let them sit comfortably Roads was formed at a convention by the blazing hearth and give them- called by 100 of the road improvement selves up to quiet amusements- read- associations, boards of trade and o her ing, music, dancing, laughing and organizations and persons concerned loves the open fields, this indoor en- at Chicago during the dedication te tainment has only a secondary at- week of the Columbian Exposition in r ction. Far dearer to him are the beauties of the wintry solitude; the

into solid ground." Like the move- George Peabody Wetmore, of Rhode ments of smooth-winged birds are the Island. graceful windings of the skaters as they "Come and trip it as they go,

On the light, fantastic toe. bethe, Herder and other poets. g avity from one foot to the other," w richly his efforts will be repaid!

ck. Skating was probably first practi ed in the far north of Europe, in Here then, though the implements cuss any well considered plans for were rude, we have skating. It is to local, state or national action or leg- fight for it. "Where a man's home is,

as swiftly as a birde flyeth in the air, or an arrow out of a crosse-bow." Holland, however, that the world is in lebted for its first knowledge of complete skates, such as are still in use, i. e., wooden stocks with metal ades; and that country is usually ooked upon as the home and birthace of modern skating. Certainly

he bitual sliders.

se tadjusting, first produced in Canada, State leagues have recently been

The Rocky River Farmers' Alliance, this movement may be judged from Cabarrus county, at a recent meet- the remarks of the Atlanta Constitug adopted the following resolution: tion . · Resolved, That we earnestly urge upon pionters in the cotton States to continue reduction in acreage of cotton, for the year 1893, to the end that the price Your patronage solicited. Offic at the may be maintained and that we may fulv 216; raise our own home supplies."

MEN PROMINENT IN LAST WEEK'S NATIONAL CON-

General Roy Stone, Vice-Presi-

Renewed interest in the road im provement reform has been awakened by the big convention of the National League for Good Roads, held at Wash ington January 17th and 18th, which was composed of such members of the general board as could be assembled together and other prominent friends of the good roads movement. The convention devoted itself to the more Now that we have been having a complete establishment of the league

To an inquiring reporter Gen. Re Stone, of New York, general vice presiwhich the season has in store for him. dent and acting secretary of the league, Let those who will remain at home, thus outlined the history and object of

asant discourse. But for him who in the subject of good roads, and held October, 1802

fr e, bracing atmosphere; the crystal ident, Charles F. Manderson, senator the whitened hill and slope lying from Nebraska and president of the bly born in North Carolina, Farragut of his farm and drove the animal up against the leaden sky; the snow muf- United States senate; general vicefled wind, the sharp crack of the horse- president and acting secretary. Roy men's whip; the merry tinkle of sleigh- Stone, of New York; treasurer, William H. Rhawn, of Philadelphia; executive ton," they are fond of saying! Farragut Jersey, but for heaven's sake, when Many and interesting are the diver- committee, E. H. Thayer, of Iowa, ons which the cold season offers, of Phillip D. Armour, of Chicago, Leland raich one of the pleasantest and most Stanford, of California, Clem Studenvigorating is skating, by which, as baker, of Indiana, Samuel W. Allerton, Northern armies as to real military yard with the children.' be poet Klopstock, himself passion- of Illinois, Chauncey B. Ripley, of a sly fond of the sport, said, "man, New Jersey, Aug. T. Gillender and e the Homeric gods, strides with W. Seward Webb, of New York, Chas. w nged feet over the sea, transmuted L. Burdette, of Connecticut, and

The vice-presidents are Governor D. Russell Brown, of Rhode Island; Governor A. J. Seay, Oklahoma; Governor Klopstock has sung the praises of L. B. Prince, New Mexico; Governor le art in several odes, as has also J. E. Richards, Montana; Governor R. K. Colcord, Nevada; Governor Skating, too, possesses the merit of George W. Peck, Wisconsin; Governor ing easily learnt, even without a Levi K. Fuller, Vermont; Governor eicher. The philosopher who de- William Northen, Georgia; Governor ared that the whole art consisted A. C. Mellette, South Dakota; Govmerely in transferring the centre of ernor Claude Matthews. Indiana; Governor John T. Rich, Michigan; Govwas, of course, at fault, as was satisfac- ernor Tillman, South Carolina; N. H. to ily proved when he essayed a dem Gwings, Washington; E. Von Baumo stration, instantly transferring his bach, Minnesota; G. H. Latham, Cal-

ntre of gravity from both feet, so as ifornia; Gerard C. Brown, Pennsylvahonor the frozen element with a nia; W. L. Pinny, Arizona; Gustave lden salute from that part of the Lurman, Maryland; George Lewis, dy which usually gravitates on a Florida; A. Middleswart, Ohio; H. C. air. But with two hours daily prac- Wheeler, Iowa; George A. Perkins, that people very soon forgot his New nents of the art in a week. And then, North Carolina; O. A. Brown, Virginia; David H. Goodell, New Hamp-

First-To combine as far as practicable the efforts of all persons now engaged in the work of road reform.

Fourth-To urge the passage by the House of Representatives of the senate's bill for a national highway commission of inquiry.

proper road exhibit and for tree in-

astonishing despatch, and surprising of policy nor commit the league to skating. The running style consists to unite and solidify the movement. si nply in going straight ahead at the The national officers recommend that the front, is best adapted to this style. Although this will be a national asso. York. B · practice, great speed may be at- ciation, in local matters the state, the ned in this manner of skating. The county and local leagues may act in-

r which clamps take the place of formed in Vermont, Rhode Island and Maryland.

> public spirited citizens formed a national Fenelon. eague for good roads. But in order that a public sentiment may be formed it is necessary that there should be local leagnes. To facilitate the movement and

make it general the national league has issued a circular of instructions. Any four citizens of the same school or militia district will receive on application to the national league, which has its headquarters in New York City, a charter and authority to organize a local league.

"It is said to be the intention of the national league to issue a weekly newspaper before long, but this, it seems to us, would be an unnecessary expense since every intelligently edited weekly paper in the whole country, to say nothng of the dailies, would gladly constitute itself the organ of this movement, which i is as important to the people now as railway development was forty years ago. The National League for Good Roads in every want possible or practicable. needs no special organ. It will find the press of the country anxious to aid i and to forward its objects.

"Those who take a practical and serious interest in the matter of our public roads will be sooner or later forced to he conclusion that the people who have lustered into communities and formed ommercial centres, either large or small. nent of of our public highways than the rural population. The improvement will give each little farm settlement one or possibly two good roads to market, which their supplies can be hauled at all seasons of the year.

"Several local leagues have been formed in New York state, and we have no to keep a cow and were too poor to on the broad, open highway." doubt they will continue to grow and do so." But his wife (as he told it) spread until the movement is organized in every State where the necessity for improved roads has made itself felt."

#### NOT AT ALL STRANGE.

[Atlanta Constitution.] Our esteemed contemporary, The

Wilmington Messenger, says: Farragut and Thomas should all have been Southern born. Lincoln was probawas born in Tennessee, once a part of through corn rows and by-lanes till he in Virginia. Lincoln is the Northernideal man-"the greatest man after Washingwas the greatest naval commander in the war against the South in the second war of independence Thomas ranks next to Grant among all soldiers in the genius, and there are Northern writers who think him "first in war" But be that as it way, the three were not Northern but Southern in their blood.

These are interesting facts, but they are not "very remarkable." The birthplace is nothing; training and environment, everothing. These three Southern-born men early in life fell under Northern influences, and were practically Northern men. Even here in the South, where the struggle against fearful odds made our people cautious and suspicious, we made Northern-born men generals in the confederate army, and if any of them had shown commanding military genius the accident of birth would not have held them down. It the North has trusted southerners in her of a calf. Oh! come and see." partisan councils, the South has trusted

Northerners with equeal liberality. As we said before, training and environment are everything—they make the man. George D. Prentice was so much like a typical Kentuckian Maine. Albert Pike, another New Englander, was at his best in Arkansas. Edgar Allan Poe, despite his Boston birth, had a tropical soul, and was Southron to the core.

Examples might be multiplied, but they are unnecessary. Genius belongs to no clime. Geographical lines cannot hedge it. The world welcomes t whether it comes from polar snows or equatorial deserts. It is so in war, and it is so in peace. Northern men have their share of leadership in New Orleans: Southern men are at the

front in New York. In this sensible country it is no strange to see a man go from one section to another and achieve success. Nor is it strange to see a man yielding to the influences of the section where he makes his home to such an extent that he is willing to work for it and there his heart is," the Germans say, and there is a good deal of truth in it

## A Remarkable Literary An-

Doubtless the most surprising, and perhaps the most important, literary be Dutch, both in variety of attitude struction in road-making at the announcement ever made to American book-buyers is Alden's edition of the le superiors of other nations. With- Sixth-To establish the league upon is the genuine, unabridged, cloth-bound out skates, trade in winter must be the broadest possible basis throughout work, in large type, including over 20, lmost entirely suspended in Holland; the country, so that its influence may 500 pages and more than 10,000 illustrations, and 200 maps. The full set is small quantity of milk, and it seemed. To be always intending to lead a now ready for delivery. And even this so thin beside Bessie's, I have been new life, but never to find time to set livered here in Scotland Neck the is years are seen skimming over the The temporary management does one time, by paying only \$1.00 extra giving that to the calf and saving hers about it, is as if a man should put off greatest speech that the writer had Provisions are carried with not feel authorized to adopt any line you may, through the Encyclopedia to use, and that is why your coffee eating and drinking from one day to ever heard; and such was the enthu-Britannica Co-operative Club, get the and berries have been tasting so much another till he is starved and des- siasm which it created that Mr. Henry work on instalment payments of only better," she triumphantly added. d stances are passed over by these any special scheme which might antag- work on instandent payment of these most exonize the partisans of other schemes, traordinary terms ought to place this There are two distinct styles of and thus defeat its immediate purpose greatest of l'avyclopedias (a library in he was silent. itself means an nething when applied to A few days later a neighbor called it) in every home. You can get specimen to him as he was reading on the front They seal the immortal spirit's doom g eatest possible speed. The Holland county leagues be formed as a step 128-page Catalogue of choice books in porch; "Say, John, I wonder if your skate, with low, broad blade and nar- toward the spread of the organization every department of literature, besides, folks could help us out with some rew stock, projecting and curved at into township and school districts. for a 2-cent stamp, by audressing and B. Alden, Publisher, 57 Rose St., New for a 2-cent stamp, by addressing John butter? Got harvesters, too busy to

second and more popular style, which dependently amd will receive the aid shiftlessness to-day in thinking of the not. My wife is only making a little is of English origin, is figure-skating. and support of the national organiza- great amount of work we will to to- butter now from that little Jersey soul? Help while it is day.

> and voluntary observance of them, I can spare.' their good qualities when we are so How much can you let me have?" "At Chicago, in October, a number of sharpsighted to their bad ones .-

Don't ruin your digestive organs with pills and purgatives. Take; Simmons Liver

# THE JERSEY COW.

VINCED.

First Prize Essay of the Ameri-

can Jersey Cattle Club.

[By Mrs. Isa Bayler.]

was a synonym for the choicest and best in his line. He was a man devoted to his family, indulging them He usually kept three, sometimes four, of his favorite breed for family cows, to supply the cream and butter needed. His wife went to Ohio on a visit, and while there became very much infatuated with a Jersey cow, a pet of

have a more vital interest in the improve- importuned her husband to buy her a Jersey, but he told her he would be on his place—that it seemed to him whereas it will give the markets them- a man was running down pretty low "plagued the life out of him," wanting a Jersey; so one day at a sale some song, a poor little runty, ill-kept lersey heiter said to be with calf. He started home with her, feeling more and more ashamed of his purchase the nearer he got home. Fearing to meet It is very remarkable that Lincoln, some of his bantering neighbors, he let down a rail fence at the lower end North Carolina, and Thomas was born got into the back yard. Calling his wife, he said, "Mary, here is your

> "All right, John; I'll keep it in the All the fall the children and the heifer played together, she sharing their bread and butter, they using her for horse, dog, cow or anything their fancy suggested, and growing dearer to them each day. When winter came on the query was, where to keep her. One thing certain, she must be kept in some place where the children could care for her, so an old woodshed was fitted up, and "Bessie," and the children given possession. Christmas morning they went as usual to feed "Bessie," but immediately came rushing back, breathless with excitement, fairly tumbling over each other to say, "O, mamma, papa! there's a little calf

any one speaks of it, tell them it is

yours and yours alone."

with "Bessie," a little calf, a little bit A few weeks later a baby brother came to fill the cradle that had been the angels had called its last frail occupant,) and as the days went by all hearts grew sick with the fear that the angels would soon bear little Roy the, the tyro ought to master the ele- Massachusetts; Richmond M. Pearson, England origin. Sargent S. Prentice away too. The white-haired family was a Mississippian, though born in doctor, spying the Jersey in the yard one day, said to Mr. T., "Is that young cow giving milk?" "Yes it has a calf; it belongs to Mary and the Jersey milk." So "little Bessie" had and all the ill desert of a falsehood. to share with Baby Roy, in whom im-

provement became marked from the June came. "Little Bessie" would now eat grass, and Roy was a great big fellow, tipping the scales at twenty pounds. Mrs. T. commenced saving some of Bessie's milk to try the quality.

not saving anything about it to Mr. Ot what firm are you buying coffee duff. now?" "The same one," replied Feeling is deep and still; and the word Mrs. T. but she smiled. Strawberries came. Mr. T. said one day at dinner, "It seems to me berries and cream never did taste as good as they do this year." Mary only smiled. Harvest came on; the harvesters remarked on Jackson said to his friends, "That the excellent quality of the butter. "Yes!" said Mr. T., "I have a strain of animals that are extra butter cows." "But, John, I haven't made any butter for a month past except from

"Bessie's" milk." "Why! how is that?" "Well, the man brought in such a

go to town, and wife says she must

have some butter." Most of us excuse idleness and "I am sorry, Friend B., that we can there."

Mary, passing through the hall,

"Three pounds, if you want that hundred virtues which the idle never much; that is just what I churned this know .- Charles Kingsley. morning. I have about one and onehalf pounds on hand, and will churn half pounds on hand, and will churn! That shortness of breath is dyspepsia. again day after to-morow, so I can Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

help you out all through your harvest it you like, as we have finished ours." When the neighbor had gone, Mr.

T. took his wife to task. "Mary, you don't mean I should believe you are making that much butter from 'Bessie' alone?"

"Yes, John, from 'Bessie' alone. am making about seven pounds of butter a week, besides our cream for Mr. T. was a breeder. His name coffee and berries, and Roy has his

portion." "Why, what are you feeding her?" "Oh! she picks around in the orchard, the children give her some chicken-feed night and morning, and she eats the oatmeal and scraps of

bread left after each meal." "Well," said Mr. T. in conclusion, "I thought all that day; I went to bed thinking; got up next morning one of her sisters. Coming home, she still thinking. I went out and took a full look at 'Bessie,' and, my friend, I want to tell you I felt like it, and ashamed to let the neighbors see one I did take off my hat and made a most humble bow to that mild-eyed specimen of the bovine race. Ever since selves a dozen or more good roads over in stock when he kept a Jersey. "Why," then the Jersey stays with me for a said he, "I'd rather keep a goat, for family cow, and when I drive another that wouldn't look as if I were trying one home it will be proudly done and

#### GOLDEN LEAFLETS. miles distant he bought, for a mere Grains of Wisdom Gleaned Here and There from Various Sources.

Fear is the child of wrong doing. A starving man won't find fault with the table cloth.

You cannot buy a man honest if it is against his nature.

A successful hypocrite is never a success at anything else. The villain likes to be called by names that sound respectable.

As soon as a sin begins to pay i seems to become better looking. Some men tire themselves almost to

death looking for an easy place. Some women seem to think that having a grievance adds to their at-

Don't look for much growth in grace long as you keep your hands in your pockets. There are reformers who never

trade on themselves. If we had no troubles but real troubles there wouldn't be a round shouldered man in this world.

think it worth while to work at their

It takes a strong man to hold his own thoughts so much in subjection that they will not worry him.

empty for long months (ever since another; therefore either reform the world, or bear with it.

> True culture has been compactly defined as learning one's relative position and importance in the world. The world would have less cranks if children were taught the difference between sentiment and principle.

All censure of others is oblique children." "Well, feed the baby on praise of self. It is uttered in order its milk. I have known some remark- to show the superiority of the speaker. able cases of puny babies thriving on It has all invidiousness of self praise, The talent of turning men into ridi-

> of little minds and ungenerous tempers. A young man with this cast of stretch of a quarter of a century that mind cuts himself off from all manner has followed. The noblest characters are those

T. One morning at breakfast he re- who have steered the life-vessel through in the late campaign; and much of the marked, "It seems to me, Mary, your stormiest seas. A bed of down never glory of the sweeping victory which coffee is a deal better than formerly. nurtured a great soldier yet .- Mac- the Democratic party in North Caro-

> that floats on the surface. ls as the tossing buoy, that betrays where the anchor is hidden.

Pointing to the family Bible on the stand, during his last illness, Andrew book, sirs, is the rock on which our republic rests."

God; morality is religion with its face his distinguished kinsman, the great s toward the world.—Edwards.

troyed .- Tillotson. "Well! well!" began Mr. T., then Earthly desires and sensual lust Are passions springing from the dust, They fade and die,

But in the life beyond the tomb,

Eternally ! -Longfellow.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to Charity does not require of us that heard the conversation, and, stepping do that day which must be done we should not see the faults of others, to the door, said: "I think I can ac- whether you like it or not. Being hut that we should avoid all needless commodate you, Mr. B., I have some forced to work, and forced to do your and that we should not be blind to "I'll be very glad indeed if you can. self-control, diligence and strength of patriot of purest type; a statesman of will, cheerfulness and content, and a growing power; a Hercules for Demo-

# THE RIGHT MAN.

W. R. HENRY FOR CONSUL GENERAL TO RIO.

Some Claims Which Entitle Him to Recognition by Mr. Cleve-

[Scotland Neck Democrat.] Hon. Walter Richmond Henry, of

Henderson, N. C., was born in Bertie county, November '57. He is the peer of any man of his age in North Carolina. He is a candidate for federal appointment as consul general to Rio-the place now held by Oliver

H. Dockery. In view of his many valuable services to the Democratic party, the importance of the appointment he seeks and the merit he bears before the people of North Carolina and the country generally, it is proper to bring to the notice of the public at this time some things which strengthen Mr. Henry's claims on the incoming administration; and the Democrat takes pleasure in offering its indorsement to one of North Carolina's most gifted sons.

Mr. Henry has had quite a remarkable career for one so young.

His grand father was born in Ireland and his grand mother in Scotland, and to his Scotch-Irish descent may well be attributed much of fine and versatile talent. To his excellent preparation in the lower schools he added a fine training at the State University. For three years Mr Henry was a student of medicine but finally turned his attention to the study of the law. In 1880 he was licensed by the Supreme Court of North Carolina to practice law and his course has been one of marked progress and distinction eversince. He

was for a time associated in the prac-

tice of the low with the late Governor

Mr. Henry was the leading coun sel in the celebrated case of Cross and White in the Superior Court in Wake county, and it is still fresh in the minds of the people of North Carolina how skillfully he managed the case. He carried it from the Superior to the Supreme Court of the State and thence to the Supreme Court of the United States and when he argued the case in person before that great tribunal one of the ablest and most profound constitutional lawyers of the nation said that his argument would have done credit to any lawyer in America. His argument was highly complimented by the press of the country; and he had won this distinction as an able and learned lawyer when he was little past his thirtieth birth day. He We are born to be sociable to one now enjoys the distinguished honor of being one of the few lawyers of the State who are members of the Supreme

Court bar of the United States, and he is perhaps the youngest member of that bar in America. But it is his service to the Democratic party as an able and faithful and fearless defender of its principles that chiefly entitles Mr. Henry to claims upon the administration. His great learning, versatile talents and matchless eloquence have been felt in every political campaign in North Carolina for the last twelve years. His voice has pronounced with no uncertain sound the stupendous frauds and cule and exposing to laughter those unblushing iniquities of the Republican one converses with is the qualification party during its whole record through the days of reconstruction and the

But perhaps-indeed, certainly-Mr. Henry's greatest work was done lina gained over the combined forces of the Republican and Third parties is due to Mr. Henry's able canvass. In almost every county in the State, certainly from the Blue Ridge to the sea-shore, he preached with telling effect the doctrines of democracy. And his arguments against tariff iniquity were the strongest that have ever been heard in North Carolina. Where he spoke the press and the people were Piety and true morality are but the loud in their praises of his great same spirit differently manifested. speeches; and it was often said that Piety is religion with its face toward he rivalled in his burning eloquence Patrick Henry of Virginia.

On the 6th of September he dewas invited by the Democratic Club of Scotland Neck to repeat the same speech, and he returned on the 29th of L :UGS AND October following and spoke to a vast throng, said to have been the largest audience that greeted any speaker in the State during the whole campaign H How do you feel toward the tallen except the audience that greeted Hon. brother? Can't you bestir yourself A. E. Stevenson at Winston. Mr. for the help of your neighbor whose Henry was accorded an ovation here feet are turned toward drink and of which any man in the country might whose hands grasp the death of the well be proud, and his being asked to repeat his speech at the same place was unprecedented in political campaigns in North Carolina. A scholar of marked attainments,

a lawyer of unquestioned ability; one of the finest orators in the country; best will breed in you temperance and a man of untarnished character; a l cracy; and a favorite son of the "Old North State," Mr. Henry merits recognition at the hands of the administration. And every true North Carolinian, of whatever party or opinion,

# NO. 5.

I feel honored by his appointment the position which he seeks. We and believe that North Carolina i endorse him as one man, and that administration will honor our te by appointing Mr. Henry consul

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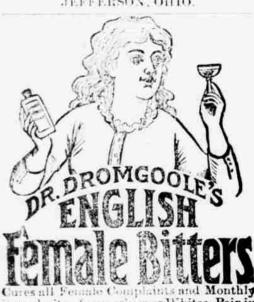
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