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A Vision

In thinking of what the State of South Carolina is doing for her boys while she is leaving her girls to fight lite's battles alone and un. aided a sort of vision, as it were. came across our mind and it was such a sad one that we cannot retrain from telling it.

We imagined that we saw a young man and a young woman, both without means, approach the State House and knock at its por-They were met at the threstals hold by a great dignitary, clothed on the purple robes of State, who asked them their mission. Sad'y they both told him that they were without education and without the means of obtaining it; the young man was strong and robust while the girl was delicate. The great State dignitary grasped the young man warmly by the hand and points ing him to the grand University told him to enter there through its wide open doors and be educated and trained and fitted for his life work, or if he preferred he could go to the citadel in Charleston and be educated there-all at the State's posted on the point looking toward expense

While listening to all this the eyes of the fair young girl sparkled with hope and expectancy, but alas for human hopes. The great State auguitary turned to her, and in tones of affected sympathy and tenderness told her that he was sorry, but the State could do nothing for her, but that she would have to look out for berself as best she could. That the State could not aid her girls in preparing themselves for the battle of life, that she prop ed to give her boys the best training possible for the different avocations but could do nothing to aid her girls in obtaining instruc-

should be extended to our girls by was fatally hit and when he realize THE DRUMMER'S LATEST the State to fit them for their trethis he said: aendous duties and responsibilities. Shall our hopes be realized ? Yes. For we believe that God is working a the minds of men and bringing about a revolution in the public souscience upon this subject. Men are waking up to a sense of their luty in this respect.

"All through the ages one eternal purpose runs.

And the thoughts of men are widening with the process of the suns," and they are widening with respect to this very thing. God speed

the day .- Sumter Advance. **OUR LITTLE REBEL**

When the confederates came swarming across the Orews farm to reach us on Malvia Hill, we knew that they were coming to death and defeat. We had been driven back from the Chickahominy step by step and day by day, fighting fierce battles at every rallying point but this was the end. Malvern Hil crowned with troops and bristling with canon was impregnable. I was the Crew's hoose in the dry bed of

screek. It was a capital rifle pit. and we packed in there so thick that we scarcely had elbow room.As the legions in gray attack-d, our rapid fire, assisted by the batteries above us, was enough to d-moralize the lines without the infantry higher up firing a gun.

Magruder must have been 'nsate that afternoon to send his men to their death across that open as he did. We could see them come out of the forest in splendid formation, and as they got the order to advance their step was like clock work. Ther was a meadow with hardly a stump in it stretching away brfore us for a tion in the industrial arts and half mile, and the confederates had sciences. He told her, however, in not the slightest cover. Being so ow down, we cenid see under the smoke, and it was enough to make your flesh creep to see the havoc worked by our shell before the line got within musket range. The man on my left laid down his musket and prayed God that the rebel would go back and put an et d to the horrible work. Then, when they pushed on and got within range, there was a flame all along our mile front-flame after flame-and not a rebel within stones throw. The last charge, made just at twilight, was the most desperate of all. The lines started with a yell and charged on the run, and though hundreds went down other hunireds kept on. We shattered and scorched and withered them with nusketry fire and I finally heard hem sound "retreat". We sprang ip gave them a fast volley and then ashed forward a few rods with he hayonet. Out of the smoke and larkness suddenly appeared a figare on my front. There was a blaze and the man on my rightwent down abot in the shoulder. There was a whiz-z zl and the but of a musket just cleared my head and knocked the man on my left to the earth- I bad musket at a charge when a

"I don't care for myself but mo- Don't Pick the Stray Thread her-poor old mother! And sister Mary - and little Jun- it will break their bearts.

Bye and bye he fell into sort of a stupor which lasted quarter of an henr. Then he roused himself and exclaimed.

"It was a glorious charge! We it, pass it up through the shoulder knew that we were going to death man lost step ! Were they driven

"Yes," "But we reached your 1 ues?" "Yes, a few." "And I was one?"

back?'

"Yes, yoor boy. Never a one came nearer than you." "That's grand! They said Iwould be afraid, but I wasn't. I didn't feel

it when I was hit. We were on the double quick. I was cheering hurrah! hurrah !"

Half an hour later he was dead. There were three of us bending ov. er him when he suddenly sat up waved his arm and sought to cheer again, but the blood choked him and he fell back dead.

Twenty long years afterwards in Half glancing around, I saw a man Georgia farm house, I found his mother, old and bent and gray, and little Jim now grown to manhood. and sister Mary now a woman wife and mother. They knew he fell at Malvern Hill but he had been bur- hand. He didn't dare to stop be- who today are commenting on the ed among the unknown and how cause he had decorated my back self consciousness of your neighbors he died they knew not.

Hog Cholera vs. Charcoal.

tion of my domestic interor econ- stop saying such foolish and harmtperimented on by several large I wanted to yell. I never saw any cholera, even where it has gotten laugh at me or him, and some look- ist:

From his Coat Unless You Want to be Laughed at. The drammer always brings the

stest trick. Here it is : Take a spool of white basting cot-

ton. Drop it into your inside coat pocket, and threading a needle with

of your coat. Leave the end an but never man bung back-never a luch or so long on the outside of your coat and take of the needle. Four men out of five will try to

pick that whole thread off your shoulder, and will pull ou the spool until it actually does seem as though your clothes are all bastings, and that they were unravelling not only your clothes but yourself.

"I was in to see Wilson Barrett n "Claudian in Boston last week." said the travelling man. "It was in the most interesting and pathetic

wrapt. I was sitting bolt upright, and didn't know or care to know a soul around .ne, when suddenly I felt some one tugging at the basting cotton that I myself had clean for-

gotton. I didn't say a word and did not move. Foot by foot it unrolled.

-a total stranger-yanking at that toread. His face was scarlet. He as much to blame for the fact, when had pulled out about ten yards and it is a fact, as the children themwas now hauling in hand over selves are. Is it not you, madam,

abead, for he dido't know what por- fulness of her dress! It people would

For pigs and fattening bogs give omy be was tr fling with. R.p! Rip! ful things to children, or of them sutbracite coal every few days. It went the thread. Hand over hand within their hearing a permanent this cannot be had, get Cumber, he yanked it ic. The aisle was full cause of the unpleasantness of and coal, and the next best is char- of it. 'For Heaveu's sake ! will it some boys and girls would cease to coal. These coals are one of the never end ?' said he above his operate. There is nothing except best correctives for a disordered breath. I sat perfectly still and actual solicitation to evil, which jusystem, and in a number of cases ran the spool while he pulled. How dicious parents more dread for their children than such kindly intended feeders of pigs as well as ourselves, thing in my life half so funny. The but mischievous remarks, All who we have found that anthracite es- whole section of the house got onto have much to do with the young un pecially will stop the spread of it. They didn't know whether to stand this danger .- Congregationaled on amazed at the spectacle. At into the herd-Some years ago we lost some 18 last the stranger behind me gave arge fattening pigs, and by using one frantic rip and yanked out

The Morris Case

J. F. Stultz of Reidsville, went up to Davidson College Thursday morn ing. He carried there the stomach heart and part of the liver of the body of D. E. Morris alleged to h av been poisoned by his wife last Ang. Col. W. J. Martin, L. L. D., Professor of chemistry of Davidson college is to analyze the body and see if any traces of poison can be found He told Mr. Stultz that he would go to work immediately and have bis analysis ready by the next court which convenes the 4th of Novem ber. The organs of the body are in glass jars, in which they were sealed by Dr. Broughton of Reidsville, astisted by Dr. Gregory of Greensboro.

They were taken to the State chemist for exemination and analysi sis about the 27th of September but Mr. Stultz says the legislature bas abolished the law that the State portion of the play. Everybody was Chemist shall examine min-rals or parts of bodies suspected to be poisoned. He has had charge of these organs for about a month - than lotte Chronicle.

The Children not to Bl ame

The people who complain that children are disagreeable often are and the whole aisle with basting child who yesterday called attention cotion. He hardly dared to go to the beauty of her hair and the tast

BLIZZARD ON THE CATTLE RANGES.

Several Cowboys Perish of Gold and Hunger in the Snow Drifts.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 5-One of the results of the terrible brizzard which swept over eastern Colorado and northern New Mexico on Thursday and Friday of last week reached here today from Folsom, N. M. On Thursday night Henry Miller, the range foreman for Col. R G, Head, with several cowboys, camped near Sierra Grandt, with 1,800 beef catwhich they were hold for the purpose of loading in cars. At 4 o'clock that morning a blizzard from the Northwest struck the herd driving the cattle towards Pan Handle, Tex as the cow boys being unable to hold them. The snow was so blinding that it was impossible to fifty feet ahead. Miller called his men together and they started to follow the herda nd made an ats empt to keep tuem bunched so far

as possible. The men became separated. Ob Friday night one of them wandered idto Head's Home raneb half dead with celd and hunger. He told bis story and a resening party was immediately sent out, and at noon the

frozen bodies of Henry Miller, Joe Martin and Charley Jully were found lying on the open plains not far from Folsom. The other men succeeded in finding their way to camp before being overcome with cold.



Harriet Beecher Stowe's son, the Rev. Chas. E. Stowe, of Hartford, Conn., met with an experience re- say you bought your sweetmeats cently, which completely nonplused of ?" he asked. "Of the fig paste him. One evening quite recently he man 'round the corner," she and dined with Mrs. J. W. Boardman, swered. "Oh!" said the dime muproprietress of the Hotel Woodruff.

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Our minister to Mexico, ex-Con-

gressman Ryan, of Kansas, a high tariff Republican, when he was in Congress, has had his eyes opened since he has crossed over into the land of the Mont-zumas, and has learned several things about the practical results of the high tariff upon our trade with that country, and what is to his credit, he has candor to acknowledge that this high tariff business which he had been supporting is a blunder. He is now urging the Government and asing all the influence he can bring to bear to pull down the tariff wall and establish free trade with our sister Republic: In his report to the Department of State he says there is \$100,000,000 of trade annually in Mexico which the United States can and will secure if recipracity be adopted. There is a fine field in Mexico; not only for the American manufacturer and trader, but for investments of American capital in mines, railroads and other enters prises if it were not for the discrimnating policy of this Government which throws obstacles in the way of free commercial intercourse between the two countries, operating to the detriment of our people and in the interest of their European competors. What folly!- Wilming. ton Star.

Indiscreet Articulation.

The little daughter of a d-me museum manager came to the tea table the other day eating some confectiouery. "Where did you get it !" asked her father. "I bonght it of pig faced man 'round the corner," she said. Her father rushed out of the house, but soon came back looking disappointed. "Whom did you seum man, as he sat down to finish

a sort of apologetic tone that if she could manage to get au education herself and then wanted to become a teacher she might possibly get a year's scholarship in the Winthrop Training School.

A few years afterwards this young man seeks a position in the industrial pursuits or wishes to establish himself in a chosen profession and he goes armed and equipped with the State's diploma and strong letters of recommendation from the State's great professors. The young woman is forced to make her own living and seeks from place to place without success. All the industrial avenues of life are closed to her, for she has not been trained and equipped. Everywhere - he seeks employment she is forced away by the young man the State has educated and trained. In dispair she goes away ; the bright sub of life sets almost before it has arisen. Her brain is on fire; she reels and falls and those who come to pick her up pity her. The State dignitary passes along and says "poor guil" neve once stopping to think toat the trail creature has been literally killed up by the State's miustice.

Do you cill this a strongly drawn picture? Well, it may be but it is jus; what the great Commonwealth of South Carolina, which has als ways boasted of her chivalry, is doing today, and we hang our heads in shame because the picture we have drawn is true.

. . It we would elevate the race and advance our civilization, we must first elevate and ennoble our women and there is nothing more calculated to elevate and strengthen the character of our women than to educate their minds and hearts and train their hands, thus giving them feelings of independence.

eral basis au university for her girls almost without number around us, industrial arts are taught, for as Ciellan issued his orders to, fall consideration of justice, reason, the gunboats. As my bridge was ch-valry, patriotism and statesman- nearest to the rebels we were the ship demands it. Our civilzation last to move and it was long afterand our destiny rests upon the midnight before we got the word.

voice called out: "Hold on, I surrender!"

I went forward and took hold of bim, and who or what do you suppose he was? A boy not yet 15 years old and as pale faced and gentle spoken as a girl. More than that he was wounded in the side in the leg and in the head We had them driven back to stay, and our boys were cheering and yelling, and I took the boy on my back and carried him beyond the creek and into our lines. He must have been suffering paintally with his wounds but he never uttered a groau. heaped to or three blankets together and made him a bed, but I The State should lose no time in could get no one to do for him establishing upon a broad and lib. There was dead and wounded men into which shall be incorporated a and that last desperate charge had achool of technology where all the hardly been driven back before Mc stated in a previous article every back to the river under cover of

to them, and every possible help best I could. It was plain that he penalties will be of any use.

anthracite freely the disease was about eleven yards on one bunch. stopped. Our pigs have now the aud as the cotton got twisted

run of the woods, where they have around his watch chain, over his free range and a variety of food, yet eyeglasses, in his very hair and we feed coal freely, especially char. filled his lap. I turned around and

coal. We burn charcoal ourselves. producing the spool from my pock-It is a very easy matter to keep a et said : I am very much obliged from Argentine, Kan, and opened a quantity on hand. Make a good for your interest and very sorry that fire, and after it freely smother it I misled you. You see I have about e hunared and twenty-four vards with sods and a little water pourer ft, but I presume that you don't iver it, and a large pile of good coaare for any more to-night. I am can be had. Use it freely. The apouestly sorry, but I can't bein proach of cholera can usually be noticed by the appearance of large miling."

red spo's gradually turning inte "The man was a modes: sort o conning sores back of the ears. Reentleman in appearance. His face move such animals from the rest, vas red as fire even to his ears. He give small quantities of laxative ooked at me and then at the spool food, and feed coal freely to the He chanked color once or twice sick, as well as to the healtby aniand then as the crowd caught on a mals. Those having the disease ing laugh went up right in one of badly cannot be cured, and had bet the painful passages of 'Claudian' ter be at once killed and burnt. A and the gentleman who had intenreal cholera sick hog cannot be sold 'ed to pull that thread off joined in for meat without detection in the laugh and said, 'I will square the open market as the appears that up on my wife when I get ance of the animal is against it and home; but, my friend, I swear to none would risk buying such meat. heaven that I did think at one time If sold at all, it would be by stealth, that I was going to undress you and glasses and ponred the whiskey and then it would bem made up where you sat.'

into sausage. Pigs should have a wood range, and access to pure own wife has been fooled twice on pealed to the women not to destroy water, and cholera would be rare. 11."

Federal Troops.

Filth, impure water and exposure to intense heat during the summer, Railroad Men Checked will usually inoculate the animals with the disease germs which will

Kausas City, Mo.,-A special cause the disease to manifest itself to the Star from Wichita says: The the gutter while ih ir are so many in the early fall. Had the large people of Kingfisher, I. T. are great poor sick people around. I am not sums of money spent by our gov- ly excited, and the town is crowded ernment for a number of years to with an usruly mob of railroad eradicate this disease been used in bands driven there by United State attack and the man was compelled enforcing health laws for the troops. The survey of the Rock Is- to take to his heels. The club room proper feeding and caring land road being built to Fort Reno.

for these animals, some good crosses the line between Oakland ed. The women are the leading mamight have been accomplished. City and the Indian Reservation, 7 trons of the town. As it is, we have hundleds of ex- miles south of Kingfisher. A pensive agricultural books pub- large gang of men has been gradlished with queer microscopio ing and laying track, and yesterday drawings which bewilder the read- the west line of Oaklahoma was

er and confuse his ideas, and do hi- reached. There the United States tle if any good. Filth heat and troops were congregated to prevent impure, also crowding together in further progress. The railroaders numbers will on disease in almost proposed continuing the course of shoulders of our women, and every Meanwhile I had inspected the any animal, and only the most rigid the railroad and only a "er some industrial avenue should be opened boys wounds and soothed him as inspections of all meats and severe personal conflicts were driven back at the point of the bayonets.

THE LADIES UP IN ARMS.

BLUE SPRINGS, Mo., Nov. 4-John Haley came bere's week ago quiet club room. The local laws of Blue Springs are of the structest possible kind, but as Haley kept a high oned place no one intefered with him. On Saturday night, how--ver, twenty five wom-n belonging to the temperance organization of the town, masked and armed with

clubs, made an attack on the club coom. They broke in the doors and found seven or eight old soaks engaged in a game of cards. Tuey ordered them out of the room and then began knocking the bungs out of beer kegs and whiskey barrels. Haley made a show of resistance but he was bit on the hbead with clubs and finally ran down the street with four women after him. He escaped in the roller mill. The women then smashed all the bottles in the street. One of the old topers "It catches every time, and my who remained on the sidewalk apthe whiskey but to take it home and keep it for medical purposes "That's mighty good whisk-y, las

By dies," he cried, "and the Lord did not intend it should be dumped in feeling well myself."

This remark was a signal for an and all its attractions were destroy-

Farmers, like other men, must be Democrats or Republicans, and as the Republican party is chiefly distinguished for the advocacy and adoption of measures most hurtful to farming interests, it is reasonable to suppose that farmers who know their rights, will defend them in the ranks of the Democracy .-- New Berne Journal.

Visiting Mrs. Boardman is a cute little niece about five years of age.

She is a regular chatterbox and makes many bright remarks dur- the West and the Southwest will be ing the day. Fearing lest the child much larger than it has been this would astonish the preacher by year. some outlandish saying her aunt

warned her to keep mum during the dinner.

noticed there was no batter on her small pink dish.

She didn't mind holding her ton. gue, but to eat tread without butter that would never do. She to k

survey of the table, and lo and he held the butter dish was directly in front of the preacher Wistfully -be gazed at both a few second-Never in her brief exis ence d d she appear so pensive. Then gathering all her courage and clearing her throat, she said-"Dear paster, will you please for Christ's sake, pass The butter?

The Rev Mr Stowe never received such a shock. He leaned over in his chair to pick up his napkin, which of course had not fallen Mrs B. must at that moment arrange a window curtain and the other guest wer troubled with a friendly cough and little Mable was self sati-fied in that she had done the proper caper.-N. E. Farmer.

Why he Enjoyed the Dinner Mr. Particular Goodform (to the hostessafter dinner)Yours is the first dinner I ve attended his year tha! I really enjoyed.

plimentary! To what f-ature of the of the entertainment shill I attriv ute your pleasure?

Mr. Goodform To the spoons, Mrs. Comstick the spoons. Those placed before me were all of a size and I cannot tell you how the time usually devoted to speculation as to which spoon was designed for the

course,-Boston Bacon.

Mr. Nicefellow ('o adored one's little brother)-There ! You did that errant very nicely. Here's a neury for yon.

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Little Brother-On, ma! Mr Nicefellow save me a penny. Ma-Well, my dear, you should

Little Brother-Yes, I know, I should say thank you, but I was so cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. s'prised I forgot. You said he hadn't Tous write W C Hamrick & Co, of Shela cent .- New York Weekly.

nis supper .- Detroit Journal.

Next season's woeat acreage to

Near the town of Wadesboro, N. C., there is an immense bed of sand. The admonitton was listened to stone in process of formation. When with awe and at the table the little the rock is taken out, it is so soft one scarcely dared look at Mr. that it can be hewn into shape with Stowe, not wishing to commit a a common axe or batchet ; and after supposed sin. While the servant was being exposed to the sun and atabsent from the room the little girl mosphere for awhile, it becauses very hard and makes very fins building stone.-Ashville Journ u.

Mercarial Poison.

Mere ty is frequently a judicious v used by quick doc ors to cases of larial and blood poison. Its after flect is worse than the original lisease. B. B. B. (Botauic Blood Balm) contains no mercury, but will eliminate mercurial poison from the system. Write to Blood Balm Co. Atlanta, Ga., for book of convincing proof of its corative virtue. A. F. Brittain, Jackson, Tenn., writes: 'I caught malar a in Louis' ans, and when the fever at last broke, my system was saturated with poison, and I had sores in my mouth and knots on my tongue. got two botrles B. B. B., which healed my tougue and mouth and made a

ew man of me. Wm. Richmoud, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "My wile could hardly see. Doctors called it ayphilitic iritis. Her eyes were in a dreadful condition. Her appetite failed. She had pains in her joints and bones, Her k doeys were deranged also, and no one thought she could be cured Dr. Gillam recommended B. Mrs. Comstick Ob, how very com B. B., which she used until her bealth was entirely restored."

K. P. B. Jours, Atlanta, G. orgia. writes: "I was troubled with copper colored erupt ous, loss of appetite, pain in back, acting joints, debility, emaciation, loss of hair, sore throat, and great nervouspess. B. B. B. put my system in fine con. dition."

The amount of water passing over Niagra Fals vories with the height of the river. Prof. Gunning estimates the average amount of 18 000,000 cubic feet per minute.

-A WOMAN'S DISCOVERY-"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this counry. Direase fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly but could not sleep. She bought of bottle of Dr King's New Discovery for Concomption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and ith one bottle has been miraculously by, North Carolina. Get a free trial botte at Dr. J. M. Lawing's Drug Store.

They Clean out Haleys Whiskey Shop ane Chase himdown the Street.