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marked that she had been into another store to look at some goods, but the roads the number of school houses can

brightened by the sunshine of peace and ontentment, and be sweetened by the hope of a brighter day beyond the skves. I say again. God bless the boy soldiers. Morehead City, N. C.

EARLY CLOSING Bat Cove, N. C., Nov. 29.

To the Editor of The Post. I was surprised to see in The Post

merchants of Raleigh to close their It is too late then to call on a lady roads.

stores at 7 p. m. if possible. friend, but the bar rooms and the pool Well, well, can it be that there are rooms are then at their best to enterthe Confederate Congress Our losses in the battle of Bentonville merchants in Raleigh in this the 20th tain tired humanity. Why man! would roads are absolutely necessary. You are aw requiring boys between the were 2,343, while that of the Yankees is century who keep their stores open af-17 and 18 years of age to endst unknown, but supposed to be double ter 7 p. m.? Asheville, Charlotte, Wil- societies to prevent cruelty to animals, izing the State Treasurer to pay to each mington and even Old Rip Van Winkle | taen in the name of high heaven why | rural public school the sum of ten dol- ferred upon him by his fellows. they became 18 years old conceived during the war than this of Hillsboro can beat that and not half not form societies to prevent cruelty to lars provided the trustees appropriate try, the merchants in all up-to-date clerks.

hat I saw during the war was boy soldiers in camp, on the march and way (with the exception of Saturday my fellow man, that prompts this letby soldier. I saw C. C. Bland on the battlefield was everything that night when they keep open until 10 ter, and if I succeed in closing one store at 7 p. m. and by so doing give needed

While on this subject, I remember rest to even one overworked, poorly an incident that happened in my own paid, toiling brother or sister, I will is now a movement in New England to ministers I would commend to them the other part of his native dress. He gets experience. Some time ago I was serv- feel amply paid for writing as I have. EX MERCHANT.

store to look at some goods, but the clerk was so very drunk he could not take the goods from the shelf. I told her L was not surprised. That I had her I was not surprised. That I had double the number of techers and mulpassed the store the night before at tiply the grades of pupils. There 11 o'clock and saw the clerk there at should be at least four grades in every work, and seeing my lady customer country school. They can be secured wore a white ribbon, I also told her, if by consolidating school districts and the W. C. T. U. would only work as school houses. Good roads will enable hard to close the stores at night, as us to do this. On good roads the puthey du the bar rooms in daytime, they would make more scher man by code to and from

We have begun to develop in North Carolina a system of rural libraries, to ten dollars of the school fund and priroads, the power, the usefulness and for himself or by bestowing it upon his

the helpfulness of the rural school li- associates. brary would be greatly increased. There secure from Congress a law authorizing example of "our noble order." the Ana- inside of American clothes as soon as the practically free delivery of books nias Club of Raleigh. The entire he lands on our shores; but he is faire from public libraries by the rural postal membership of this organization are to disport himself in his little red can route agent. When the law becomes doctors, the by-laws providing that and tassel a while longer. This generperative, the great public library in every member of the order shall be en- ally lasts about six months, but by that Boston-a library containing over half titled to the honorary degree of A. D. tike he becomes entirely Americanized million volumes, will be at the door of and shall be addressed and spoken of as in his dress and is ready to settle down every farmer in Massachusetts. Such Doctor. This regulation has proved and become a good citizen. Our new esults will be impossible in North most satisfactory in its operation, as it Turk is doubtless not different from Carolina without good roads. Besides has given the members of the club stand- others of his countrymen in that regood schools and rural school libraries, ing and dignity in the community and spect: so if he remains among us long which depend upon good roads for their inspired them with mutual respect. maintenance and development, I will While the Ananias Club originated this by reason of the disappearance of his mention finally, the rural postal deliv- system of honorary degrees, it asserts bright top piece. ery system, whereby letters, papers, no claims to monopoly, but offers the

magazines and packages are carried privilege freely to any association of through the mail and delivered daily at ministers or others who crave the honor the farmer's door. No one can foresee of being called Doctor. If it had prothe beneficial results of this system: for tected its plan by copyright it is sur-it is destined to increase rapidly and mised that Yale College would not have at night waiting for people to come in spread over the entire continent. But turned so many doctors loose on the and "look around" that they may be communities without good roads can occasion of its recent celebration. neither secure nor maintain the free ru-

ral delivery system. Good roads, there-It is but a few weeks since the editor fore, educationally, mean good rural of a Washington newspaper made pubchools, good rural libraries and an exlic acknowledgement of an invitation to tensive system of free rural postal dehunt the untamed rabbit on his native heath in the wilds of one of our eastern counties, but on account of a press of

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A ministerial association in Accomac (veys the idea. This new Turk is county, Virginia, a dozen or so in num- among the many thousands of Raleigh ber, says a press dispatch, has just taken and altogether different from the rest of good a most unique action which has caused the population. The smallest child could of the Pearson meetings in your city, closing time (10 p. m.) the prayer meet- schools are not the only educational in- no little excitement in the religious pick him out from the largest crowd that had resolved to respectfully request the ings, sociables and operas are all closed. strumentation dependent upon good world. At a secret session they con- ever attended a circus in town. You ferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity cannot mistake him if you see him, for upon one of their number and have you will know him by his bright red come out strongly for the doctrine that cap without a suspicion of a brim, set the proper utilization of which good they have as much right to do so as the on his head like a little tin bucket turned institutions of learning. They hold fur-lupside down, with a black tassel on thermore that every minister of good (top; or, perhaps it would be better to standing should have a degree con- say, on the bottom if we keep the tin bucket figure in mind. He walks with a An old school lawyer in one of the quick, nervous step and looks around western countles used to say to me that with an air that seems to say, with the

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Tea Table Tattle

By TEEBEE

towns have been closing their stores for For my part, I have no axe to grind. vate individuals add ten dollars, with a lawyer had as much right as a physi- rhyme in the primer, "See me, see me! The several of them in my regi-I can say that the most daring that the most daring times his number. The conduct of the bis ready been made in establishing these and never attempted to put his theory color blind as to red; and then you are rural school libraries. If we had good into practice either by claiming the title missing a sight. This brings me to remark that the

immigrant from southeastern Euror of If I could get the ear of the Accomac clings to his headgear longer than any,

we may expect to lose him in the throng)

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A correspondent, writing from Bat Cave, makes some pleasant flings at the supposed antiquated merchants of Raleigh who are understood to sit up late, prepared to trade to the best advantage the next morning.

While the Bat Cave philosopher is in error as to his premises he is not so much to blame as some well meaning persons who published a request to store keepers to close their places of business at an early hour, for a definite period and for a specific purpose. Upon other engagements of a similar nature miry I learn that the Some idea of what a real rabbit hunt- | only places of business in town that ing party is may be obtained from a let- keep open after seven o'clock in the ter which was received at the tattler's evening are the drug stores and some desk the other day. It described a other stores that sell medicine to cure Thanksgiving day chase of the festive snake bites and keep out the cold, fruit cotton tail, but unfortunately the writer stands and restaurants. All other neglected to locate either himself or the stores shut up shop when the shades of hunting party; and to add to the perplex- evening fall, except Saturday nights, ity of the situation the postmark on the when, as it is understood, even the mer envelope was illegible. The letter states, chants of Bat Cave lengthen out the however, that the hunting party was given by Mr. John Clark, who is describ-cd as a "prince of entertainers," owing to the circumstance that he served "de- march of progress; but they are not at lightful refreshments" after the excite- the tail end of the universe by any

than pole at the battle of Fort could be expected of them. fter the flag had been shot On the retreat through Radeigh, where after the flag had been shot tie it to the flag staff under a many passed their homes, scarcely one and in the same battle D. of them left their ranks to bid farewell who was one of the detach- to their mother, sister or friends. orting Capt. Adams' hight bat- Wihle the troops were in camp at he sallyport, w alk out in front of Smithfield they were reviewed by Gen. and deliberately shoot some Johnson, Hardee and Governor Vance. diers who were secreted in a There was not in the grand parade of

shooting the men at the guns. that day-the last gound review of the several of them but lost his Confederate army-a more soldierly body ng life in the attempt. of troops than the Junior Reserves. soldier killed at the battle Governor Vance made a stirring speech Fisher was Private Davis, of to the North Carolina troops, which by for Reserves, and at the battle it's eloquence aroused enthusiasm and Honey Hill, S. C., and Savannah, caused the fire of patriotism to burn did efficient service. At the more brightly in our hearts. We left named places the breastworks Smithfield April 10th and reached Ralhigh for the shortest of them eigh the 12th, where we heard the heart how to shoot over it, so a boy rending rumor that Gen. Lee had sur-

get on his hands and knees and rendered. boy would stand on his back Our line of march was through Chapel not, then exchange, Hill. Over this road Governor Tryon not practicable for me to recall and Lord Cornwallis had led their troops many, of the notable instances of in the vain endeavor to subdue the men sacrifice and courage illustrated whose sons now trod, footsore and oy soldier during that great war. weary, engaged in a like strughallenge the history of all ages to gle for local self-government. On reacha sublimer example of patriotic ing Alamance creek we had a novel exfice and of unswerving fidelity the current was strong, Gen. Cheatobligation of honor than that of ham's command was moving in front of

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The Junior Reserves;

Or the Boy Soldiers in the War Be-

tween the States

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my in defence of their States, that number. No bolder movement was

usferred to the army in the Gen. Johnson, when he threw his handful

rate States service. Very little of men nad boys on the overwhelming

By T. C. DAVIS

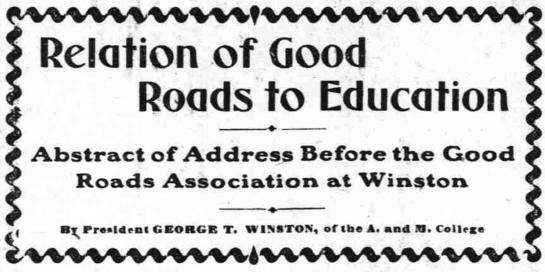
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outhful Sam Davis. While only a perience. On account of the heavy rains the stream was much swollen and he circumstances us division, and on attempting to food the noblest martyr and grandest the stream several of his men were subject of the relation of country to have greatly multiplied the power of the of that war. As he looked from swept away by the current and drowned, life. caffold into the lark gulf beyond the whereupon the others refused to go for-A hundred years ago three-fourths of Carolina today but for improved malife is offered him at the ex- ward. This stopped the entire column, the people of the United States lived in chinery and improved methods of culhonor, and his reply was prompt and the enemy's cavalry were closing the country and were engaged in agri- ture adopted during the last fifty years. equivocal: "If I had a thousand pressing our rear. The situation was becoming critical. Gen. Cheatham role culture. They owned four-fifths of the eW have made and still are making Dealer editorial rooms, one morning, I would give them all before I will Death then closed the to the front and learning the cause of country's wealth Today, three-fourths much progress in the employment of ag- saw a new man, who was introduced to friend. of the population live in town and own ricultural machinery and in improved scene. All honor and glory to the halt he selzed the nearest man to of the boy soldier and hero, him and into the stream they went. Affour-fifths of the wealth. The condi-Davis. The State of Tennessee ter floundering in the water a while he tions have been exactly reversed. I am come to the other necessary element of tall and slender, not quite up-to-date a monument to his memory, came back, and after repeating the procame back, and after repeating the pro-cess a few times they raised a yell and for this movement is essential to the Washington, or Jefferson, or Franklin straight; his nose, the prominent feature will stand erect till marble crummanite decays. proceeded to cross, Several men and page will not admit of giving all the of Sam Davis' case. Sth of March, 1865, the Junior s held the works at Southwest ix miles below Kinston, N. C., e regular troops could make a College, and then Gen. Johnson, on sends to the towns and cities annually cities in one whirl and whirr of trans- tion, that it was difficult to describe. wement, and captured a Yankee Antil 26th, surrendered to Gen. Sher- their strongest and greatest men. Should of fresh troops from New Bern. Gen! Schofield, well dressed, well well fed and well lignored as was ed by the condition of the pris- and dreams. Might had prevailed over clothing and manufacturing material were we captured. The boy soldiers lost right and our young Confederacy was stopped. Every great president that our a brave soldier in that engage- , no more, North Carolina has much to be proud it night we undertook a flank moveof. She was first at Bethel, went furthe boy soldiers being a part of thest at Gettysburg and last at Appa-The night was dark and mattox. Her dead and wounded After marching six miles battle exceeds in numbers those of any unud and water they counter ther two States of the Coifederacy. back to camp and the next day But her last and most precious offering ecrossed the Neuse river, burning in the cause of liberty were her boy solge behind them, and marched to diers, who at her bidding left their homes Hall, now LaGrange. The opand everything that was dear to them. in this engagement was a Conand marched and fought, bled and died success, and when the disparity that she might live and be free. God chers between the contending bless the Junior Reserves. Their memwas considered, it was very credory will ever be cherished by the State the Confederates. and people they loved so well. The a. Bragg, in general orders, thanked Southern army was composed of the pops for their achievements. The flower of youth, of Southern manhood. Sherman's army at They were the descendants of Englishthe approach of their speaking people who had along the Wilmington to form a stream of history fought many notable General Schofield at Goldsbattles for human liberty. Many of caused the Confederate army their ancestors had suffered and bled at direction Valley Forge with Gen. Washington, d. N. C. Col. John H. Netherwork. the first great rebel in American history, the Sixty-sixth North Carolina and with him won independence and was put in command of the the right of self-government at York-Reserves, which was a part of division. They arrived at King's Mountain, and with Houston to the far southwest, and achieved the country to the town. We know in a BT. March 16th. There the boy vilnessed one of the saildest es of their experience in war. hands, and erase the record of deeds per- stand precisely the reason for it. They ary execution, which attended formed by her sons and the brightest go because the town furnishes better ing to death of Private G. W. Company B. Twenty-seventh chapter and the grnadest events in our opportunities for the acquisition of national life would be eradicated. No wealth, for education and for social gia regiment, who had been tried war in history ever produced greater or pleasure. Why does the town furnish by a court martial and conmore accomplished generals than those better opportunities for the acquisition prisoner was made to in the Confederate army. But the great of wealth? First, because of the cond tied to a stake and twelve men hero of that war was not the man that solidation and co-operation of human and drawn up ten paces to won the stars and the epaulets, but the power: second, because of the employto death. Oh! how cruel i be at this late stage of the the struggle was perfectly soldiers. Alexander the Great never century civilization. Look at a large This seemed to the boy solled such soldiers at the great battle of city: Here is a factory, run by machinless than murder. Jessus. Caesar never crossed the Alps ery with steam or electric power, thou-18th we marched south to man's advance from Fayetteold guards never for a foe with calmer the principle of the division of labor, with men of sterner en. Johnson was determined to mien, nor store with more undaunted each skilled in his line; the whole busi-courage ami, the storm of battle, ness controlled by some master mind. erman's right flank at Bentons soon as Gen. Hardee, our Leonidas, when he defended the Pass In this way wealth production is carried mmander, reached Bentonville against the invading hosts of Persia; to the greatest possible extent. troops he moved by the left Hoke's (our) division leading. Reserves formed the right of ISTOR. The only defence large army was a rail fence, suffered many casualties. The harged Hoke's division, but harp contest at short range On the 20th Sherman's reinforced the left, which iven back, and was advancpon the rear. Hoke's divis ie mad. Here light defences which mankind has yet ascended. noved with our bayonets. sunset Sherman's army. nade repeated attacks upon

said of these "baby soldiers." forceo pposing him, and holding a weak p. m.)

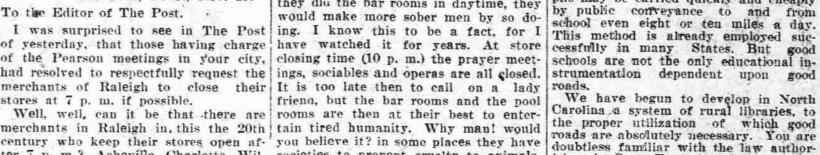
ing a lady customer, when she re-



subject of good roads is not ment in the country, especially in the The merely industrial; it has its educational use of tools and machinery. Plows, culsocial, moral and even religious side, as tivators, harrows, rakes, harvesters, In fact it underlies the greater gins and other necessary machinery

agriculture would be impossible in North

methods of production, but when we



wagons with supplies were swept down strong and healthy growth of the towns, could return to earth, visit our great of his face, was Romanesque-quite the stream and were lost. The boy sol- As the country furnishes all the material scaports, and see our occan steamships violently so-and with a leaning to the diers could only cross by the aid of some for the food, clothing and manufacturing strong men. We continued the march to industries of the world, so it furnishes man and we were paroled and turned our this supply of manhood be entirely cut faces sorrowfully homeward. This was off, cities and towns would decay and the end of all our hopes and aspirations perish as surely as if the supply of food, nation has had was a country boy, country born and country bred; Washington, Jefforson, Jackson and Lincoln-all country boys. The great scholars, too, are

country boys. I saw a little cabin two corporation would think of purchasing his table. When he had written a or three years ago in New Hampshire, thorough road bed for them to travel his leg and laugh. where was born and raised the greatest on? What city would provide ocean Latin scholar today in the United States, who as a little boy had milked the cows, curried the horses, and hauled wood to town. I saw within four miles of that in the city harbor?

The country must learn from the city. the others good morning, he said. "Come place another farm house where was born, and where lives today in a more What railroads and tunnels and bridges again. me liege." I thanked him, said elegant mansion, the greatest civil en- and steamships and electric lines are to I would, and went my wak thinking gineer in the United States, born and cities and their property, country roads what a funny fellow he was. bred also on the farm. The town needs are to every farm and every pound of the country; it needs to draw new life produce that comes from the soft. While in the columns of the Plain Dealer a and strength from the country. The city transportation has improved to an funny letter signed "Artemus Ward. nervous town, the restless town, the extent that almost dazzles the mind. The writer said he was in the show busisleepless town-I am sorry to say, the the country road, as was said yesterday. ness, had a trained cangaroo, "a most vicious town-needs the strong healthy is in many places poorer than it was amoosin' little cuss," some "snaix," body and the clear brain and the big, fifty years ago. If our people really and a collection of wax figures, which beating, pulsing heart of the country understood the cost to them of poor he called a "great moral show." As he boy to come and carry on its exhaustive, roads-if the government should under- was coming to Cleveland to exhibit, ha take to force an object lesson upon the made a proposition to the proprietor that

people by collecting from them in taxes they "scratch each other's backs"-the But the present movement of population from country to town is too rapid an amount which is consumed annually publisher to write up the show vigortown. They had followed John Sevier and too universal; it should be checked, by bad roads, there would be a revolu- ously, and the showman to have the tion in North Carolina in twenty-four hand bills printed at his office and gave Too many people are going from the hours. No government on earth could him free tickets for all his family. So I independence of Texas. Blot from our general way why they go, but let us collect the tax; and yet it is paid! You found my young friend of the gurgle history the pages written by Southern look at it a little in detail and under- saw a picture last night where a two- and hay-colored hair to be an embryo horse team was hauling twelve bales of humorist just bursting into bloom. Arcotton over the improved roads in temus, as from that time he was best Mecklenburg county: hauling 6,000 known, soon had a city full of friends,

pounds, at a speed twice as great as is myself and family among them. possible on the avccage country road with one-fourth the load. I saw a picture recently in the World's Work of one horse hauling eleven tons. We may judge from these facts what a tax is private soldier who marched in the rnaks. ment of machinery. These are the great paid by a farmer who hauls only 1,000 The record of no country shows better forces that create wealth in our twentieth pounds with two horses over a bad

I have dwelt upon these details of the commercial problem in order the more Bonaparte's sands of operatives working together on clearly and emphatically to explain the educational problem, because it is not essentially different. How does the town surpass the country in education? Exactly as it surpasses it commercially. Look at the town of Winston. Here, Sevier and his riffemen from the banks But cities do not stop with a maximum in the West End graded school there

had to decline town and the improvement of country farmer. Indeed, I think I may say that As the Humorist Worked Before He Became Famous

(Century for November.)

livery.

On going into the Cleveland Plain me as Mr. Browne. He was young, cheerful in manner, not one of those who lament a moderate wealth-its transportation to market- in style of dress, yet by no means shab-

men was over. In two hours, it is means, plowing through the sea thirty miles an left. His eyes were blue-gray, with a stated, twenty-six rabbits and a 'poshour, see electric cars whizzing by, twinkle in them; his mouth seemed so sum were bagged, but it is not recorded Bush Hill, one mile from old Trinity also the material for its manhood. It overhead and under foot, see whole given to a merry laugh, so much in moor not. portation, how amazed they would be!

It seemed as though bubbling in him Mr. Clark, who is further described as But, if Washington could ride again was a lot of happiness which he made 'a true, blue sport," has promised to today in coach and four from Mount no effort to conceal or hold back. When give a society 'possum hunt next week. Vernor to Fredericksburg, he would we were introduced he was sitting at his If I had time for the diversion and doubtless ask, as he used to ask, "when table writing. He gave his leg a smart are they going to work that road?" siap, arose, shook hands with me, and knew where to meet the hunting party. perhaps I might join them: not that I People in cities recognize the fact that said he was glad to meet me. I bethe road along which vehicles travel is lieved him, for he looked glad all the lightful refreshments" have an attracitself no less a machine than the vehicle time. You could not look at him but he tion for me. that travels along it. What railroad would laugh. He laughed as he sat at \* \* \*

A young friend of mine who is just a engines and cars and not provide a thing which pleased him he would slap little particular about who mixes his medicine dropped in a down town drug I noticed, that George Hoyt and

store the other day and, finding a stransteamers to carry freight across the James Brokenshire at their tables were ger behind the counter, the following ocean without moving the obstructions pleased with his merriment and indulged conversation ensued: in broad smiles. As I bade him and

"Are you a registered pharmacist?" "No, but I have had six years experience in the drug business." "You know all about compounding prescriptions?"

Within a month thereafter appeared "I have done a great deal of that kind of work."

"You are well acquainted with the uses and properties of poisons?" "Perfectly familiar, sir." /

"Well, then, you may prepare a glass of coca cola for me."

The experienced pharmacist fainted on the spot, but when he revived my young friend got his pizen and, as subsequent events proved, suffered no injurious effects from it.

It is understood that the experienced pharmacist has been registered since the occurrence of this event.

Sanford has opened an opera house and invited Raleigh and other villages to attend the shows that will be given during the season. The proper caper for every town that builds a hall is to make a bid for the Democratic State convention. That this has not been done in the present instance is doubtless due to oversight. It may be confidently expected that the matter will receive the attention of the management in time to

In discussing the progress of the nine teenth century as indicated by little inventions, Bishop Hargrove, in his Thanksgiving day sermon, described his 1 ziedly for the dead. impressions when he first saw a man strike a match by drawing it between two strips of sandpaper, saying that when a boy he had often carried a living." chunk of fire to school a distance of a

of the Watauga, as they climbed the of wealth production; they seek mar-steeps of King's Mountain and turned kets and provide also a maximum of tendent and a principal; here is utilized This reminds me that when I lived in he presented the living to the curate. Somewhere the day is breaking, the great principle of division of laborback the tide of war in our own revolu- wealth transportation. N. B. Forrest, Davidson county it was not uncommon to And gloom and darkness flee; classification of pupils according to hear of some old couple who, on their tion-these and all these displayed a the greatest Cavalry general of the Set a Thief to Catch Another Though storms our bark are tossing, wedding day, had kindled a fire on the knowledge and ability, classification of splendid valor, but it was left for Am- Civil War, when asked how he managed (Indianpaolis News.) pupils according to age and advancehearth and had never suffered it to be There's somewhere a plaid sea. erican soldiers of the civil war, when to win all the battles he fought, replied. ment. The same principle of division quenched through all the intervening The Chicgao corporations, sntarting he charged with Gen. Longstreet's corps "I have no rule of war; all I do is to get up the death laden heights of Gettys- there first with the most men." In the of labor is carried out in the Winston years. Curiously enough I had always under the decision of the Supreme Court And thus, I thought, 'tis always, burg, and the struggle around Snod- commercial war which the world is graded school that is carried out in its attributed this to sentiment, but when that made the capital stock and bonds In this mysterious life, fronts, and formed a line grass Hill, on the bloody fields of fighting the maxim of Forrest prevails: factories. But this is not so in the of corporations assessable at one-fifth of I heard the bishop's reminiscences it oc-There's always gladness somewhere country. There is a lonely school house, Chickamauga, to reach the sublimest "Get there cheapest with the most curred to me that the practice was a surtheir cash value, less the assessments on In spite of its pain and strife; t of trees and such material heights of moral and physical courage to goods." Cities contending for trade suone room and one teacher, twenty to vival of a general custom prevailing tangible property, are preparing to carry which mankind has yet ascended. All hail to the noble women of the production; they must have also cheap old and young advanced and non-ad-And somewhere the sin and sorrow before matches were invented. And the spirit of the law into the rural dis-Of earth are known no more, since I have come to think of it, economtricts. They show that there are many. South. When the true history of the transportation. 'to this end are paved vanced, fast and slow altogether; the Somewhere our weary spirits ical consideration may have had somerich farming lands in various portions. six thousand men and South shall be written its sublimest streets, bridges, tunnels, steamships, how can there be any progress! thing to do with it, for where fuel costs of the State that are not assessed as Shall find a peaceful shore, nothing but the labor bestowed upon it they should be. Let the good work go uniformly driven back. chapters and brightest pages will be locomotives and the expense of keeping a fire may be on. If the man that has been accus the skirmishing was heavy, those which tell of the faith, the loy- girdle the globe with a quadruple belt. Consolidation, co-operation and divis- Somewhere the things that try us Yankee right extended beyond alty and the heroic devotion of the wo- Cheap and quick transportation is no ion of labor have made good schools in less than buying matches at a cent a tomed to evading his taxes is set to Shall all have passed away, Bank and made our position ex- men of the South. The ranks of the less necessary than cheap and quick the cities. We must carry these methctach another man of the same stripe, the results may prove beneficent to the, box. And doubt and fear no longer \* \* \* azardous. That night we fell old Confederates are growing thin, their production, ods into the country. We cannot bring Impede the perfect day. the creek near Benton-faces are furrowed by the scars of time, the we checked the advance of their locks are whitening with the their locks are whitening with the utilized in the country to the same de-we can bring city schools into the counwhole State. There is a new Turk in town; or pos-Oh! brother, though the darkness sibly he is a Syrian, or an Armenian. Around thy soul be cast, But it makes no difference to me, for they are all "birds of a feather," "all the same in Dutch," "all coons look Sandwich Man-"No. There ain't much At noon the march was re-we camped near Smithfield, growing dim and footsteps unsteady. been produced in the country as it has help of good roads. Forsythe county has The earth is rolling sunward Than proceeded to Goldsboro One by one they are crossing over the been in cities during the last century. seventy-two white school districts: Meck-i junction with Gen. Schofield. river. May their declining years be And yet there has been great improve- lenburg has ninety-three. With improved And light shall come at lust. -Alfred Capel Shaw in Elmira Facts. alike;" or any other old thing that con- money in these literary jobs!"-Puciiorin .

Eastly Explained (London Tit-Bits.)

On a certain hot summer day a celebrated naturalist entertained a company of distinguished savants at dinner, at the conclusion of which they all went out in the garden.

In the centre of the grounds there stood on a pedestal a large glass globe. One of the guests happened to touch this globe, and found to his amazement that it was warmer on the shady side than on the side turned to the sun He communicated this discovery to the other guests, who at once proceeded to verify the statement.

What could be the cause?

An animated discussion ensued, in the course of which every imaginable law of physics was made to account for the strange paradox. At length our scientists agreed that it must be so owing to the laws of reflection, repulsion of exhalation, or some other law of physics with a long name.

The host was, however, not quite convinced, and, calling the gardener, he. said to him:

"Pray tell us why the globe is warmer on the shady side than on the side. turned to the sun?" The man replied:

"Because just now I turned it round for fear of its cracking with the great heat.

> Good Pay for a Joke (Youth's Companion.)

A witty remark does not always result so satisfactorily to the perpetrator as in the case of the young curate who ob tained a valuable living in the west of England by means of a pun.

The rector who held the living had died, and there were many applicants for the place, which was worth \$10,000 a year. The living was in the gift of an Earl, who was surprised at the funeral by the manifestation of grief by the assembled rectors and curates. So he said to the young curate who had been acting as the tutor of his son:

"Naturally they shoul feel a proper amount of grief, but I cannot understand why they should weep so fren-

The young man instantly replied: "You are mistaken, my Lord; it is not for the dead they weep-it is for the

Thereupon the Earl was so pleased with the keenness of the remark that,

make the bid effective. Somewhere the corn is brown,

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Somewhere the thing we long for Exists on earth's wide bound. Somewhere the sun is shiping When winter nips the ground. Somewhere the flowers are springing,

And ready unto the harvest To feed the hungry town.

Somewhere the twilight gathers, And weary men lay by The burden of the daytime, And wrapped in slumber lie.

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