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distance by means of posts with arms upon | that rule had been in force here, at the time them to be placed in different positions to ex- of the election of Abraham Lincoln. press various signs. Though the populace of The audience came from this lecture with a Paris pulled down the first apparatus that was much better opinion of the mental capacity erected, suspecting that it was a device of the the Chinese than they ever entertained before, "aristocrats" to convey intelligence to the en- Mr. Cabaniss is doing a good service in the de emy, the tough inventor persevered, and the livery of these lectures, by remeving errone-TELEGRAPH took its place a mong human af- ous prejudices and imparting an amount of fairs. It was a member of the National As- solid information rarely met with,

sembly, the benevolent Dr. Guilotin, who contrived the plan for beheading criminals instansneously in order to save them from the suffferings attendant upon the ordinary modes of

execution. In his speech, advocating the adoption of his plan, he remarked, "We will cut off your heads, Messieurs, without hurting you in the least," which caused a general

laugh ; the members little thinking that nearly all of their heads would in fact be sheared of by the doctor's sliding knife 'To Guillotin's lasting grief, his own name was given to the sociated through all subsequent time. It was

thought that way perfected by that admirable system of weights and meausures, the adoption of Shame ! shame that the statesman and trekster which in this country we have so long advocated ; a reform that we wish to see accomplished

before the conclusion of the present war. Periods of war in other nations have not been less marked by fecundity in inventious than those of France. The twenty years in which England was fighting against the French

Force. revolution produced more inventions in Eng-Hate slink away : land than twenty c nturies had before. The From the crypt in which Error lies buried activity of mind which resulted from the furious in chainscontests of the Italian republics of the Middle Ages, not only gave the world the barometer. the pendulum and the telescope, but it also ence profanes. discovered the Western hemisphere, and dem onstrated the real movements of the so ar system. Going further back in history, we field

A Poen fr : the Times. PY WELL & THOMPSON,

Who talks of Coercion ? Who dares to deny given me from \$25 to 50 cents each, to supply A resolute people their right to be free ? the soldiers with Bibles and Test ments, but I Let him blot out forever one star from the sky, have almost exhausted my supply, besides Or curb with his fetter one wave of the sea.

what I could get from other accessible sour-Who prates of Coercion? Can love be restor'd ces. To bosoms where only resentment may From a full supply of soitable religious books

Can peace upon earth be proclaimed by the sword. Or good will among men be established by which they are exposed, incline them to solemn

shell? reflection. A lady requested me to give for

forsooth Should have for a crisis no other recourse, Beneath the fair day-spring of Light and Truth.

Than the old brutem fulmen of Tyranny-

this Psalm upon which was written in beauti-From the holes where Frand, Falsehood and ful hand by his sister Emma, these lines ;--

For The Liesure Hour Tracts For the Soldiers.

I have spent most of the time for sev

about 200,000 pages of tracts, and had conver-

sations on personal religion with over 2,300 in

their camps and hospitals. I find many of them pious, daily reading the Bible and pray-

eeks among the soldiers to whom I gave

CLIPPINGS.

. Women love to find in men a nvariably yield, with a force that will in- time, variably protect

ing to God. But, by far, the largest portion are irreligious. In three Companies, of about 30d men, only a start professors of religion and there versal cost of its and Testar ants among them. Geveral benevo ett friends have the chain that tills the victim he is bound. extricably in the mid. The be, now to humble a proud nan is not to not in not to not in not to not to not to not to not to not to not in not to not in the not to not n

.... Do not be deceived by a facile exterior. Tender men sometimes have strong wills !

.... Labor to deserve. Trust Providence for the best.

.... The limits of good, and evil join. I am striving to put a message of gospel truth So venture not to the utmost bounds in the hands of every man. In camp life they have many hours for reading. The dangers to even lawful pleasure.

.... An infidel, who expects to die like a beast, is very apt to live like one her all I had of the excellent tract, "Come to Jesns," S10.76 wor h .- A copy of which I gave It is wiser and better to hold the to a soldier one Sunday morning, on which 1 torch of truth to he mind than the forch marked the 91st Psaim. The Sunday follow of persecution to the body.

ing, he wished me to sit with him in his tent Manners require tone, as nothing is He st ted that the tract caused him to get his more vulgar than haste. Hurry is for Bible to read the Psalm. On opening to it he was surprised to find a piece of paper pined to slaves

row shows us truths; we never see the that eats him;

CRUMES FOR THE MIRTHFUL

NO. 20.

.... If you have a loitering servent, send It combination -a gentleness when will him upon your errands just before his meal-

words of love itself are but the rattling " of like a gray hound, or he who is struck in

.... It isn't at all pleasant, when you call upon an acquaintance about noon and expect a good finner, to be offered mething but cold shoulder.

.... A Welsh mewspaper .recently contained the following in its notices to correspondents :- "Trut's is crowded out of our columns this week."

.... "A retainer at the bar," as the boy said; when caught by a dog, just as he was about to climb on the orchard fence.

..... WONDERFUL .-- A teacher of penmanship, in twelve lessons, taught a lawyer to read his own writing.

.... JEREMIAH was telling how much he liked calves' head for dinner, when the mistress exclaimed, "0, you cannibal !"

.... Many are vain of their high living: Bus, if a man becomes honorable by eating

.... Night brings out the stars, as sor- how much more honorable is the worm

dwellduring this same period of bold and active

worthy of perfect confidence. While claiming vist superiority of this Guano over the Peruviah, we offer it at sixteen per cent less cost, viz \$00 a ton. Circulars containing certificates and analysis, torwarded upon application to

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| 1.0 | W.E | CANNADY. | |

Attorney & Counsellor at Law, Oxfrod. N. C. SPECIAL attention given to Collections Drug Store of Beasley

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TO THE PLANTERS OF

Virginia and North Carolina. THE UNDERSIGNED take this method of in forming the plantste of Virginia and North Caro at Takter & monodilly, the sent and same filling to mar of TOBACCOLAT WEST HILL WAREHOUSE I this city for the present year . They confidently solicit is full share of that patronage which has heretofore been bestowed upon this popular; convenient, safe and commodious warehouse Barnering themselves, from their long experience in the trade, the one as inspector and the other as a dealer in Tobacco, that your interest cannot be better promoted elsewhere.

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PETERSUCHO, Va., January 1, 1861.

N. B .- With pleasure I avail myself of shis opportunity of stating to my friends, and those unacquainted with my present associate, A. B. GARLAND, E-q. that he is a gentleman well known and highly esteemed in this community an well for his business qualifications as his general into igence, urbanity and integrity. R. B. VAUGHN.

50-3w.

NOTICE. ALL claims due the late firm of Herndon a Landis, have been placed in the hands of T. Brown Venable, Eq. who is fully authorized to settle and receipt for the same. Those indebted die requested to pay immediately. Longer in-dolgence cannot be given as I have to settle with the Executor of S. G. Hermion, deceased. A. LANDIS, JR.,

Surviving partner of Heradon & Landis Oxford, April 8, 1861.

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A. LANDIS. JR. Oct. 15, 1860.

Notice. months were made for m Our sons unappalled shall go forth to the fight, As ngly, indeed, consideration, however, it strikes us that Mr. dancing-no great discovery, 'ris true,' but the peace of God in their souls, as well as the OUR accounts will fall due, 1st July and 1st With the smile of the fair, the pure kiss of But June was meant for lovers. Smith can make more money in some good very favonrite art with most heathen people Unable to feel or to see : anuary in the furn peace of their country, so that if they live they the bride; CRITCHER, COOKE & CO. trade-shoemaking, for instance-than as a He mentioned some of their internal im-- Life's blak winds blow, may be God's children, and if they die that ASLEY & HESTER. Perhaps vou've seen a little maid poet; and we would advise him to cut the muse provements-as on a gigautic scale. Its clouds hang low. And the bugle its echoes shall send though they may be God's saints. Yours truly. 50-1f. January, 1 1861. -With hps like rare-ripe cherries; He exhibited some of their books and painat present. the past, But thou art the san to mel W. J. W. CROWDER, In the trenches of Yorktown to waken th We're going down the meadow path tings and gave an account of their many vol GROCERIES! GROCERIES!! Tract Agent for N. C. WAR AND INVENTIONS. One of our writers says that the umes on all subjects that ever agitated the In quest of flowers and berries. A good supply on hand at all times, by HEFLIN, FEBRILL & CO. While the sods of King's Mountain shall heave Raleigh, June, 1861. mind of man. They have philosophers and American ladies, if their services were Times of war have generally been times of poets; and Trancendentalists who can split Tally Ho, May 21. I'll tell you more about our walk needed, "would mike brave soldiers." H d give up its heroes to glory again. great mental activity; fruitful in novel ideas hairs with a German Metaphysician, Trashy, NOBLE ADVICE .-- Mex. H. Stephens sai they have to take the field, let them by all Before the summer closes; Mercury. aud inventions. During the fierce intellectual novels and plays are as common as in Ameri he other day at Atlanta: Ready Mude Clothing is great variety means wear their inshionable dresses. Th So fill a cup to laughing June, for sale low by HEFLIN, FERRILL & CO. ferment that introduced and accompanied the ca. They even have astronomers, calculate My friends, forget no! the soldier !- Sen CHOPS IN ALABAMA .--- A letter from Marengo And wreathe its brim with roses ! dress worn by day would serve the wearer first French revolution, more important inven- eclipses, and issue an almanac every year. him contributions to make him comfortable county, Ala., dated May 31st, says; "Our Tally Ho, May 21. as a tent at night. prospects for crops are very fine. Corn head while he is in the service. Take care of his tions were made by the French than that nation To crown the whole ; one thousand years ago SINGULAR CASE .-- It is reported had produced in centuries. It was then those they established competitive examinations for high and tasselling, and perfectly green. Oats family while he is absent. Employ your hands that a French gentleman, M. Jacquet, late- An old sonker being found in the Buggles and Rockaways, two paper manufacturers-the brothers Mont- persons who wished to enter the service of the very fine. Cotton not looking so well on as and your substance in works of charity in this ly died at Ronen, leaving all his fortune to gutter one rainy night, the water making a I HAVE and will keep on hand an elegant anpply of Buggies and Rockaways made by Danlap and others, which I will sell cheap for gofier-invented balloons, by which, for the Government. Since that time no one has count of the cool snaps, but warm weather and day of your country's trial. If any should fall a lady in Paris. Singular to relate, the la- clear breach over him from head to heel, first time, the ponderous bodies of men were been allowed to hold the higher offices, unless a shower of rain will set it all right. I had in the battle, remember the orphan and the dy died about the same hour, leaving M. was asked by a passer-by what he was do lifted up into the air above the clouds. In 1794 he was a regular graduate. In this particular, squares (or as you call them forms) more than widow, and take care of them. God will bless cash, and on abort time to panetual customers. L. R. FULLER. Jacquet all her money. The heirs of both ing there, "Oh !" said he, "I agreed to Barrere made his report in favor of Chappe's they are certainly ahead of us. Fortunate a week ago. We now have the prospect of you in such noble performance of a patriotic meet a man here." are to contest which was the survivor. March 21, 1861. plan for transmitting ideas rapidly to a great would it have been for the United States, if min shortly," duty.

A Sublime Poem

We are indebted to an inspired individual signing himself " Mr. Smith, of London," for a copy of an extraordinary prem, entitled " A Legend of Margate," in which the connubial differences and horrible doom of a newly married cour le are feelingly described. Mr. Smith commences with a life-like picture of his ill Inted lovers; engines.

" They married in the summer time As I have not remarked before . His name was Clarence Fitz Moreese, And bers was Ann' Augusta More. And this her made he buidal-trip To where old Margate's waters roor." In the next pas-age, we have a delicate timation of Ann Augusta's instability; A Tivilli, on Margate's shore, The pair enjoyed a groceful hop, With Sta Caleford Firz Morrese,

Met Mr. James Adonis Pop-Kins, who had come from Sandwhich, where Lie kept a de ent barber-shop." Though no disclosure is made, yet the read-

er cannot fail to suspect that this meeting at the "hop" will prove disastrous to the peace of Mr. Fitz Morcese presently :

"Then Ann Augusta danced with him, Regardless of her marriage vows, And suffered him to wait on her, And fan her high Corinthian brows ; Yea, e'en 'neath the very nose Of that unhappy man, her spouse.

The next verse informs us how Mr. Popkins i ted upon dancing with Ann Augusta all the evening, because "he knew her when a child." At which Mr. Fitz Moreese feels so de-perately outraged that he invites both parties to visit the East Cliff immediately, deter-

mining to wreak his fiendish vengeance there. Bird."-nest soup, which (so couvenient !) every Mr. Smith thus describes the harrowing scene on the cliff ;

" They stood together on the ledge-The husband barber, and the wite-And Clarence Fitz Morcese turned pale As infant child deprived of life. While all t e trio gazed upon The foaming tide with battle rife. Next we have a strikingly dramatic exibition of passion : " Woman, said Mr. Fitz Moreese, "I saw you smile on that young man ; When I beheld him kiss your fan ; And, madam, save him if you can.""

And when Ann found him sinking fast, She sprang from off the rock, also; And Clarance madly followed her, Exclaiming, sadly, 'llere's a go !'"

And upward grew, Mr Smith might have concluded this touch-Comes laden with carresses. lecturer informed us. most of their inventions ling to do what we can for their never-dying For the courage that clings to our soil, even Till it saw the blue ing domestic poem a little less abropily; but, are so old they have lost all traces of their souls." May God speedily raise up many bright, Of heaven's immensity, perhaps it would not have left such a deep im- origin. Among the multiplicity of inven ions The birdies leave the open plains such friends to aid in supplying the soldiers Shall catch inspirations from turf and from pression upon the minds of the readers, in that and discoveries mentioned, we were surprised And seek the hazel covers : with the gospel to read, by which their chap-I am like that seedtide. case, as it does now. Taking everything into to hear they had never discovered the art of hins will be helped in getting them t

that many of the inventions which came from the fertile intellect of Archimeiles, related to the production or the improvement of military It is, however to be remarked that the inventions resulting from the intellectual activity

are not confined at all to warlike implements. but are found in every department of science and art * The great war which has been inaugurated in our midst will doubtless produce many wonderful developments, and it will be

very int resting to observe, whether, among these there will be a preater degree of activity. on the part of inventors even than that which

has marked our past periods of peace.

An Evening In China.

The Arts and Sciences in China as Compared with Western Nations! - The Rev. A. B. Cabaniss of Virginia, who has spent a number of years in missionary labour in China, has been delivering a series of lectures, on that country, in Augusta. Last Tuesday evening we had the pleasure of hearing bim on the sub ject which heads this article? He commenced by stating that China was the best misunderstood nation on the globe, and then went on to

prove his assertion by a number of startling facts, which upset al! our time honoured notions and prejudices against a people whose diet we had believed was * * * * * * rais, ki ten cutlets, puppy

bush supplies

Mr. C. informed his andience that during his seven years residence in Shanghai and travels in the adjacent regions, he had never seen a rat sold or eaten ; though he was informed the lower classes at Can'on did eat them, but Canton was not China. He then went on to show that the Chinese though idolaters, are a civilized and literary people. They were the first inventors of gun powder, printing and the magnetic needle .-

Most of the modern discoveries with us are old with them.

This foul apparation stalks forth to the day, And would ravage the land which his pres-

Cou'd you conquer us. Men of the North, could you bring Desolation and death on

flood-Can you hope the pure lily, Affection, will spring. From ashes all reeking and sodden with

blood? ve not

What fierce, sullen hatred lurks under the scar? How loyal to Hapsburg is Venice, I wot, How dearly the Pole loves his Father, the

Czar !

But 'twere well to remember this land of the Is a nutrix leanum, and suckles a race

Strong-armed, lion-hearted and banded as one Who brook not oppression and know not disgrace.

And well may the schemers in office beware The swift retribution that waits upon crime When the lion, RESISTANCE, shall leap from his lair With a fury that renders his vengeance sub-

Once, men of the North, we were brothers, and still Though brothers no more, we would gladly

be friends: Nor join in a conflict accurst that must fill With ruin the country on which it descends

But if smitten with blindness and mad with the rage

With horrors beyond what is told us Troy-

deaf as the adder itself to the cries, When Wisdom, Humanity, Justice implore, You would have our proud eagle to feed on the

Of those who have taught him so grandly to soar-

If there be to your malice no limit imposed, And you purpose hereafter to rule with the The men upon whom you have already closed Our goodly domain and the temples of Goa-

unfold And at once let the tocsin be sounded afar

war!

When from home receeding And from hearts that ache to bleeding.

Think of those behind who love thee ; Think how long the night will be To the eves that weep for thee."

"God bless thee and keep thee." The melting tenderness before God in that small tiger ; no Black Republican army tent cannot be expressed. Some of his mates were religious and ready to encourage him in seeking salvation.

All are anxious to get tracts, as they ar brief and t-ointed, and easy to carry to read tion and christian influences. I find them to

be thiefly our intelligent young men, the hope of the church and country; and no efforts or

tations and dangers threatening them every moment

closed up so the Tract Society cannot send regret, and promise to send when the way is open, such publications as may be desired to supply the annuities to Life Directors and Life Members. And I would here state, for infor-

mation, if we can get nothing more from this aries in North-Carolina, besides large, grants impertinence. of books and tracts about \$11,000 more than

we have given the Society from this State. Although we are cut off from this Society and the North, yet the Tract cause can and in your eyes, when he is intent on picking

can get to reprinting the Tracts here for the soldiers, at our Institution for the Deuf and Dumb and the Blind. I have commenced, and

shall continue this work under the approval and counsel of all the Pastors of this City, each You would not act a new Iliad to darken the of whom have read the Tracts selected, and gave the first donations. I will have 96,000 pages ready very soon ; and every dollar given will enable me to re-print 1500 pages. Rev. F. Fitzgerald, Chaplain of the second Regior 7,100 pages. Rev. J. N. Audrews, Chaplain of the third Regiment, has just ordered a

supply. There are several Colporteurs in great want of Tracts. It is proposed that I have the Tract " Come

Than if it were utterly dead. to Jesus" and the cheap Testament re-printedgrave-worm, its brother reptile, begins. And I swore vengeance instantly, They have, for ages, had the chain pump which I can do as soon as the funds are given and artesian wells. They hatch eggs by steam THE JUNE MONTH. But the April came. me. Several thousand copies of each can be So here he goes to Kingdom Come. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF And the winds grew tame ; BY C. H. WEBB and raise fish artificially. Table-turning and printed here for \$1,000, about as cheap as at spirit-rapping are antiquated pastimes. They THE waning of the sweet May moon The heavens made love to the earth : the North. Neither of these are printed in the Finally, we have a vigorous report of the have surpassed the land of wooden nutmegs June's laughing face discloses, One striv sunbeam. South, and we must have them for our soldiers. rand catastrophe : To the breeze then your banner dishonoured I propose to re-print the New Testament, under in shrewd inventions as they have even inven-Her apron filled with buttercups, Broke thro' the dream "He pushed young Porkies from the cliff, ted a flea-trap, which has never been patented. the sanction of the N C. Bible Society Let Her bosom red with roses. Of the seed, n its lonely dearth. Into the roaring tide below. but is hawked about the streets and sold for a friends respond immediately, and this work We greet you, as greeted the Swiss, Charles shall be done. A lair writes, " Enclosed you few pence, to the great relief of the victims of It started at first, The blossom and the bursting bud these insects. What disinterested benevolence the Bold. will find a check for \$160. We were very glad Then finally burst With a farewell to peace and a welcome to to hear that some way is found out to re-print Are woven in her tresses, in the inventor ! But, perhaps, he has been Its fetters in gratefullest glee; And every breeze that fans her cheek dead so long his patent has run out. As the the Tracts for the poor soldiers. We are wil-

stars till we can see little or naught elseand thus it is with the truth. Fear is a prodigious magnifier, especially where it has been excited by any

unusual object. No traveller ever saw that ran, ever saw a small body of South erners; and no landsman ever experienced a gale at sea that was not a tornado.

... True greatness is that alone which Being separated from wives, mothers, sisters is conceded to be so by the most great; and and other loved ones, they long for, and hear the difficulty of attaining perfection is best tily respond to expressions of sympathy, affec- understood by those who themselves stand nearest to it.

.... He that regulates his conclusions by means should be spared to supply them with precedent that is past will generally find what is interesting, instructive and saving, that himself somewhat emharrassed when he has they be not forever runned by the perilous temp- to do with rower that is present.

I am nearly out of tracts, and the way is often makes a poor political Grator, is no more to be wondered at than that a good

them to me, for which the officers express deep, microscope makes a very had telescope. The love of pleasure betravs us into pain, and many a man, though love of fame, ecomes infamous

.... Beauty unquestionably has its priv-Society, it has paid in cash to Colporteur's sal- ileges, but it is no sauction for ill-nature or

.... Unbounded is the politeness with which the practiced flaterrer throws dust

must go on, and I am appropriating all funds I your pocket or making a fool of you.

... Those who possess the most real excellence say the least about it.

.... Love can excuse anything except meanness; but meanness kills love, and nipples even natural affection.

.... Many readers judge of the power of Book by the shock it gives their feelings -as some savage tribes determine the pow ment, was the first to secure five dollar's worth er of muskets by the recoil ; that being considered best which fairly prostrate the purchaser.

> Envy pursues its victims throughout life. It ceases to gnaw only when the

.... Good dinners have a harmonizing influence. Few disputes are so large that they cannot be covered with a table-cloth. We don't know exactly what the "height of ambition" is but we have seen many fussy little specimens of it not more than five feet high

.... There is a young gentleman of our acquaintance who is first-rate at keeping watch. We loaned him one a year ago, and he has it zet. We suspect he is a good book keeper, too.

.... It is quite natural that when wo man reigns should storm -- and she always

.... This life's contradictions are many. Salt water gives us fresh fish, and bot words produce coolness.

.... No one, by merely conversing with a fish, ever succeeded in drawing him out.

.... "Did you call me a beast sir? "No sir: I said von were a liar and a scoundrel." "Ah, I misunders ood. Your apology is onite sufficient, sir."

.... A Scotchman visiting a churchvard with a friend, pointing to a shady, quiet nook, said. "This is the spot where I intend being laid, if I'm spared."

..... "I think, wife that you have a great many ways of calling me a fool."-"I think husband, that you have a great many ways of being one."

AN EMBLEM. A little brown seed; Very ugly indeed; Lay asleep in the cold wet ground ; And the bleak winds blew, And the dead leaves fiew To earth with a rustling sound.

And all winter long

The tempest, its song,

But the slumb'ring seed

Gave it no more heed

Sounded dismally o'er its bed,