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The I dien summer's sun i shining.

And every night h's climbing higher.

The time has come for book and line;

Adown the erock, around the ponds,

The dogwood buds are now a swelling.

And fall r j wquilt sweet are smelling

And ev rything says Spring is coming

RAKER CITY.

EDITORS COURIER:-For some

time past I have experienced a burn-

ing insatiable desire to see the fam-

ous copper diposite adjacent to Blue

Citte sometimes a led the Birming

ham of North Carolina-o which

Blue Wing is not only a counter-

art, but is happy in owning the r

lationship of suburb, they being on-

y one mile apart. Hardly had I go!

intrivinto Blue Wing before I no-

ired an anxious look on the faces of

some, a trouble look on the counten-

sore undines t at I was lel by in

"What means this stir to R. me?"

Relucturey of reply characterized

the answers I received to my ques-

tioning. On one side I heard sim-

posi ion:" "taking nudo advantage,"

and then, almost simultaneously;

Pay your in nest debts:" "the la

borer is worthy of his hire." After

a while, this was heard coming from

fer inine lips: "no; you don't vas go

mis mine sthere. I don't vas open

it already, for not ody's now, aint it"

work performed bad been tried.

judgement given, execution ordered,

and the laws officers were on hand

to enforce the mandates against Ra-

ker & Co. A levy was made, the

nomestead laid off, amidst consider

able excitement. Ignorance and

prejudice were arrayed againts just-

ice and right. This little ented

acte i as a erree to nir a ready sharp

callied forth having prominently is

scriptions and san uine expectation

of this far famed star banner city of

mingham. I imagine my surpris

when I reached it. I stood and

amazed I looked; majestic silence

reigned surreme: and not a solitary

soul was there to disturb the solem

nity of the occasion, or mar the se

cret season of sec'u ion and comtem

plation. I reflected: I seen the

Grindstone "situa ed on an elevated

plateau s frounded by a beautiful

grove of cedar trees." At last when

the spell was broken, the situation

dent that occurred several years ag

in the administration of affairs on ad

Indian Reservation in the far west.

conducted in a very loose manner -

gross fraudulency was imprinted on

every movement. The Agent charg

ed the Government with supplies

and constructions which were not

only enormous but fraudulent in the

extreme. An extended investiga-

ion by the luterior Department was

the result, and it seems that one of

che charges made by the Agent

gainst the Government was for a

louring mill. In the report of the

investigator, referring to the oin-

struc'ed mill, he said that he was un-

ble to find the which the Govern-

nent had slready paid for; he said

Blue Wing, N. C., April 23rd, 1887.

CHARLEMAGNE,

The affairs at the agency had bee

reminded me very much of an inci-

It seems that previously a suit for

The little lasy bees are humning,

And all our it the dirty sinners

The smoking hills are now on a c.

The water waim, the weather fine.

Are gentlemen and wag bonds.

clining.

PROPOSED CONVENTION OF FARMERS. Hat. I hear a bluebird sing. At the suggestion of their State And that e sign of coming Spring. The bull-frog bellers in the ditches,

He sthrow away his winter brit he Robbin is bobbin around so merry, Precing has drunk on a China herry. The hawle for inlem chickens watcheth And fore you know it one he cotcheth The lizard is sunning himself on a rail The lamb is shaking his newborn toil. The dark-y is plowing his stubbern ing Couton has upfarled his banner,

of the proposition. most in least and differ the body and rock, and mixes, but Ara discing balt and establing misners.

be r pre-ented. There are the prob. exceeding confidence about Southern closer culture of the land, the raising them you will find a most flourishing of home supplies at home, better people. They point to the increase in culiar heaviness upon the farmer. knows that the cotton planters are These and many more would be sine by no means as well off now as they plified greatly, we have no doubt, and were four years after the war ended. Wing, and not simply this prompted Southern agriculture generally made. The organs of traffic and manufacmy visit thither on Friday last, but more profitable by the agreement tures write in glowing terms of small the secondary pleasure of viewing eached through such a convention that theifty habitation of R ker as is proposed.

he meeting. With a fine State organ | are thousands that buy their butter, zation of farmers there should be no lard, vegetables and canned goods. edly be beneficial and North Carolina hould not be permitted to fail of her mees of others, with inquisitiveness share of the becefit. We agree with ors are ready to augh over the rosestemped on the unconcerned. So the Savannah News heartily when it truted pictures of Southern progress nncommon were the appearances and leave:

. There is a future for the farmer direct to inquire: "Why this?" in the South, and a very bright one. He has not vet found out how to make his land do wnat is is capable of doing. He is yet too closely wedded to methods of the past. He is picking up ideas all the time, however, and is gradually turning them to uccoun'. The time will come when he will produce his own food stuffs for man and beast, and will at the same ime cultivate cotton-his money crop-to the better advantage than low. He will own cartle, which will he profit ble, and they will furnish he means for increasing the produciveness of bie farm. He will abanlon slothful and wasteful practices and adopt those which are based on conomy and thrift, and which must precede prosperity in every agriculta ral country." Let us have the convention by all

means - News and Observer.

Wine' Gift To Little Girls.

The next time you put on a prety new winter dress think of the lit. le crea ure who used to wear it. I never wear cast off clothes, says one little maiden with a proud toss

Do not be too sure of that. Let who peed to wear your dress. What was her name? you say

Weil we will call her Nan. was a gay little thrng, full of fun and rolic. She u ed to scample about the fields and frisk and play without creuse. Virginia, North Carolina a thought of soiling her dress. In Georgia and Texas are certainly those days it was pure while and poorer than they were ten years ago. very pretty, though it had no tucks The people are more hardly pressed and ruffles. But I am sure Nan never thought of being proud because it two years after peace was declared. was soft and tine. - Ex.

Harter's Iron Tonic.

The revenue receipts from Dur ham county during the month of March were \$48,036.42 or \$44,062.34 more than was paid by the remaning portions of the district,

Ayer's Pills are the best cathartic stometh and bowels. Gaitle, vet he found a dam by a mill sight, but thorough in their action, they cure and digestive organs, and strenthen

ROSE-COLERED SOUTHERN PICTURES.

The trade and manufacturing jour- merely mean to jump over the fences, curred in the backwoods or this formulasioner of Agriculture the nals are constantly dwelling upon the to escape from duty into the meadow. State that promises to produce a sen Georgia papers of solverating a constitutement—a fact we may suppose— lands where the cowelips and the lupin sation in English society. In brief it are the farmers of North that the reported prosperity in the grow. There is an epicoreanism in is this: Lindy Ameor, the daughter of stall hair preparations. South is "solid." We may accept the work no less than in play, or in food an English earl, cloped with an hum. AVED'S Hair Vigo labouta, prosissippi and Tennessee statement as true in so far as the for the body, an mucr sweet and joywith those of Gangia, to be held dus manufacturing interests are concern that many purthinking workers miss come enamored, and all a way ring the coming summer in Atlanta co, but not true as to agriculture pentirely. The worker who only finds ... The scene of this remainted occur. We note the fact with pleasure and The increase in manufactures is to a content is the money his hand closes rence was at the Russel gold mine,

there class in this sad not one which from Northern.

of unsatisfact, ex among us, would the "log money" will be made the vari us standpoints that would and manfacturers are writing with lems of the better preparation and the prespectly, and if you will listen as freight rates, the reduction of the the production of cotton, and ret tariff taxes which press with such pe- every Southern man of observation arms and truck farming and grow-We trust the project will be carried The truth is that thousands of farmout and that North Carolina will be ers look to the North for their hay, fully represented on the occasion of bucon, pork, flour and meal. There

> The merchants, farmers and editin the Baltimore Journal of Commerce, Textile Record and other simiar publications. The merchants know that the farmers are carrying a big load of debt, and the farmers

It may be that hereafter the South many crops. It may be that the mines and cotton unl's may become so numerous and flourishing as to become threatening rivals of New England and New York and Pennsylvania. It may be that Northern manufacturers and miners may put more and more capital in Southern ores and cotton mile. It may be that farmers—much more important tean the other classes - may learn by experience and may make cotton at less cost and may realize larger prices. We hope all this may come to pass. But at present it is all nonsense to talk about great prosperity and excellent financial health. Says the Textile Record:

" The people have learned from happy experience that there is a tangible blessing in toil, and that the earth beneath their feet contains fur more enduring and honorable wealth than that which was represented by a servile population. In five years the wealth of the South has increased more than 40 per cent. while the population has grown but 16 per fair conditions, bas compensated mes over for the loss of slave prop-

Such a statement is absolutely mis

eading. There has been no such m than they have been since the first That is the testimony of those who Envied By Her Sex. ing. There can be no solid prosperity up new, but one thing I do known the forman the forman in solid prosperity have the best opportunities for knowwhen the farmers do rot prosper. In Is the fate of every lady with a North Carolina, we know, that as a bright, glowing countenance, which class they are not prospering. As invariably follows the use of Dr. long as mortgages are used to ferfilize crops and cover lands; as long as corn cribs are kept in the Northwest, wheat fields in the same section and smoke houses in Cincinnati and Chicago; as long as money is so high and they are compelled to buy suppherent little world when heither plies at from ten to twenty per central excess o what they could have then with the cash; as long as cotton sell for correcting irregularities of the for eight or nine cents (it is a little higher new, when the farmers have and on hand; and wheat for sixty feating a moralerer, "the prison seventy cents and tobacco at half the bar will prove an alibi." former rates, how can there be sub-stantial and assured prosperity?—

hely not we great extent owing to the influx of over misses this best part of his life, in Montgomery country, or a given in layer Noutreen capital. The men in the did years to a thing within reach of . The facts in the case, as secured by a

No. th are always on the whart for it . the duffest fittle of d hopping school Chronicle reporter, leave no doubt not the farmore vest leads that they think will pass child if her seacher will only show it as to the genniness of the case. The of the several Southern States have I bey have large extra capital and to her. ____ dy Amoor come to this country later to talk abou wit cach other, and it they are for putting it where at with lift I raint a picture and make it in with her married sister, whose has is equally certain that n no grow yield six per cent. or more. It would merely a copy of some other man's band is interested in the Russel mine. be interesting to know whit proper work, putting down on my canvass the being, in fact, one of the principal reas in coath r. The many poh tion of the increase in manufactures result of his thought, a mere sum- owners. le will charle der lex the grant was from Southern capital and what copying, w.thout my throking out of Among the laborers employed at my own, I have missed haif the joy the mine was an honest, hard work-The Southern je ple are seling on of the main to have produced some ling young man, by the name of Harman shapler by duch sion from seaso was usy. The organs of trace ed by rote. I must discover for my ment sp ung up between them and

t is no more to me there Presch length Came infatuated. A strong attachself that the woods are green, and the he relative of the lady noticed that birds merry, and the sunshine warm the seemed to take an unusual interand sweet, before I can say I am get est in the humble miner, but for all ting the best out of my life. I must, this, they little guessed the true state in a way, be my own almoner, my own of the lady's heart, and were at gothguide, my own servant.

and I visited in England a family who people I know.

This family consists of a father, mother, three daughters and wo sons. They live in a beautiful home suburrug home supplies. This is toughable ben to Lordon; a towering, grimy brick mansion, guarded by a very dusty laburnam, bu beyond the threshold it becomes a temple of beauty - shrine of pence-u treasurehouse full of art. The father and difficulty about securing this latter This is the fact but you will not sons work hard. The mother and result. The convention will andoubt learn it from the manufacturing or staughters have their tasks. They are all epicures at work as well as at chees and later ton

> I have seen the young ladies of this family in duchess satin gowns. worn with all the proper graces, and I have seen them in cheap homespun and nobhailed boots riding third class en ronte to the mountains, where they would enjoy an outing and a life as simple as a gypsy's might be. And on both occasions they seemed bent will do better-that it will grow on making the most of things; on seehome supplies and engage in raising ing all there was to be seen; on hearing all there was to be heard; on getting the largest possible experience. Ali! a healthy mind and a good heart but how often do the majority of peoshould have a hearty appetite for experience, just as a sound stomach should have for beefsteak broiled

They were interested in everything: the real healthy state of the young mind. They ske ched, they made collections of all imaginable kinds. they took photographs they were fond of walking or fishing, they read studied, made caricatures, visited the sick and the poor as well as the rich, were ot ashanied to wear mended boots. nor to ride "third class," if occasion or the inclination demaded. They preserved their self respect, had no secrets from each other, and held themselves utterly above the suggestive or invid:one remarks of the world. All this is easy to do. Wherever they went they carried a refined atmosphere and brought out the best over that at breakfast tother mornthat was in people, exacting kindliness, and good hamor, because they assumed no airs. To them this is a beautiful world, and they meant to enjoy it, and see as much of it and the Turks ain't holden on 'em down live as deeply in as fortune would allow. In the same sense Henry Ward Baccher lived deeply in the world. He did all the good that came his way. He was not ashamed to do any.

never a word of slander or unkindness the Greeks are downtrodden and opcan I recollect. The talk was often pressed by the Turks, He seed I had merry and frivolous and full of chaff, the dead wood on him, but he wouldn't but there was no sting, no covertencer own it. But I'm for every nation no amplement tone lurked in the that's strugglin! for its liberties froth, but more often the talk would be of science, of literature, of irt, of politics, and you felt that this was in Phat feeling of weariness, so often not company conversation, but the experience in the spring results from real atmosphere that surrounded this a sluggish condition of the blood you nor any other outsider had any en with the changing season. Averthing to do with it. Catharine Cole

"Yes," said a lawyer, who was de man wasn't there." and while one we disting in the givel

A REAL ROMANCE

To get the best out of life does not | A Gretna Green affair has just oca | Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the hair son

ing which I do , or understand, and Ty Bell, with whom Lady Amoor beer unprepared for what was to follo Last summer the little lassie Flo One d y last week the mining community was started at the report get more out of life, I think, than any that Lady Amoor and Mr. Bell had been married. Their love was of the kind that laughs at lock-smiths, and they had planned a successful Green office.

Green officer.

Lady Amoor's uncle, who had been in bad health for some days, was made seriously sick by the unexpected denouement, and her sister was thrown into a state of great excitement and distress. However, the affair could not be mended, and the neighboring people quickly e neltided that con gratulations were in order, and most cheerfully have they been expressed! Lady Amoor comes from a distinguished family, and her husbend. though of humble birth, is a stordy young son of the Old North State. and will make her ladyship a true and loving husband.-Charlotte

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, gless and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; ple feet like giving it up disheartened. discouraged and worn out with discase when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, withmake them free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct gauses of seventy five per cent. of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion. Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distress ing symptoms. Three doses of Augun Flower will prove its wanderful effect. Sample butles, 10 cents. Try

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Rooshans 'Il win their liberties or not? My husband and I had a spat in. I says to him, says I, John, I'm have held 'em down long enough An' gays he, 'Sarah, you're bewitched and never was.

Then I showed him in Mitchell's geography that the Roohans all be longed to the Greek Church, and axed him if that didn't make 'em al Greeks/ He said one sense it did. How many delightful bours I spent, waren't nonsense. Then I bro't out in that English home I cannot count | Marce Bozzars in the Third Reader wherever it is . . . dmerican Magazine

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