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"THE LAND WE LOVE."

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the third morning I tried to starve

All in vain! Though, when the

And I went down, only to be

For one week I was put through

Father did not weaken the lesson

That experience stuck by me and

altered my course many a time in

PERILOUS WORK.

There were three or four of us

Michiganders at the same hotel in

Montgomery, says a newspaper

writer, and all were amazed at the

sight of so many colored men loafing

thought he'd make a few inquiries,

"Have you any work to do?"

"Have you ever tried farming?"

"And how did you come out?"

"Mighty slim, sah. De white folks

lown heah doan' encourage de black

"Wall, in de fust place, dar's de

rent of de land. Dey might jist as

well frow off de rent, but dey won't

do it. Den if I git de land an' sot

out to borry a mule, nobody will lend

"Den whar could I borry a plough?

over to Kurnel White's to borry a

harness de Kurnel wouldn't be home,

"Couldn't you make it go if you

"I reckon I might, but I dunno.

"An' de old woman might die, or

one ob de chil'n git snake bit, or it

Dr. Chalmers, in one of his dis-

scrutiny. This is all very fine; but

TWO WORDS

One man's manner may be more

effective than another's oratory. Wil

liam Pitt once made an attack on

Sir William Baker, a member of the

House of Commons, in which he

charged him with having made a

large sum of money by a fraudulent

Baker rose quietly and said, "i he

honorable gentleman is a great orator

charge against me. I am no orator,

and therefore shall only answer him

Having thus spoken he sat down

amid the applause of the members

His brief reply gained the ear of the

income for 1882 is less than it has

in two words : Prove it."

rangue.

S'posin' de mule expired, or de har

had land, seed, mule, plough an'

harness?" asked the Wolverine.

or he'd be usin' all the straps he had."

"Suppose you had a mule?"

"Not jist now, sah."

"Oh ves."

olks 'tall."

me one."

"How's that?"

"That's so."

later life. - Youth's Companion.

that watering trough every morning!

narched out to my icy bath.

"Dan, Dan!"

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SCOTLAND NECK, N.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7. 1882.

MY WINTER GARDEN.

The frosts lie thick upon the pane,)'er forest bank, in meadow lane, The drifted ice of winter glows. Passed with the fleeting summertide, And June's fair graces are no more.

I trace the p'etures on the pane. Then turn where, in my quiet room. The summer lives for me again, And spring's sweet gifts in freshness

bleom. Mid emerald moss and growing vines, The fair lobelia's lifted face. Nestled among the lilies shines.

That biossom in their snowy grace. Sweet flowers! no breath of winter dimmed. How pure each radient jewelled cup,

med! The aloe's flood of molten flame, The vervain with its crimson hue, The rose that with the springtime came And in the mountam's fastness grew.

The white alyssum, small and fair, The red camelia's blushing dyes, The jasmine's golden blossoms rare, The larkspur blue as summer skies, The sweet narcissus' yellow blooms, The ziania with its violet rays, The pink with all its rich perfumes, The crowning charm of August days.

Without, the snowflakes softly fall. An airy mist from cloud and sky, Within, their perfume over all, The buds in rosy fragrance lie, The pale acacia's tinted gleams, The white carnation's heart of gold, The phlox that grows beside the steams,

That gem the forests dim and old.

wonder, when life's spring is past, And snows are falling soft as now, When autumn glories fade at last, And frosts lie thick upon the bough, If some true deed that I have wrought, Will like the flowers its bloom unclose, Some lowly, unforgotten thought,

Grow grand beneath life's winter snows. HARRIET MABEL SPALDING.

READ AND PONDER.

Richmond, Va., gives some startling facts. They should be made known to the people and we give the following extracts:

free school system for both races. Branch, J. B. Hunter, R. B. modeled, with proper adaptations. after the best systems of the Northschools and the distribution of revnues (not attendance) are generally compulsory. These systems are administered by competent and zeal- lower deep and favor schemes more ous State and county superintend. agrarian and anarchie. Immorality. 00 A. M., and 7.00 P. M., and third ents. Many of the schools will com- deeption and fraud become system ay at 7 30 p m. Sunday school at pare favorably with any in New atie, and, in the "auction of popu

"It is difficult for those unfamiliar with Southern society and sentiment to understand or appreciate the marvelous change which has occurred. th Sunday, at 11.00 A. M., and 7.00 It implies a radical change of the habits of a century, a reversal of ac- without individual will, impervious cepted theories of government, the to argument and conscience, will perilous, summoning the united and work to earn some more money to courses, says: "There is a set of B R A N C H & B E L L Sunday, at Eure's School House, at 3 vanquishing of life long and inhericed prejudices and convictions, the surmounting of formidable obstacles. Sunday, at Ebenezer, at 11.00 A. M. and a degree of courage and self-Sunday at Haywards at 11.00 A. M. sacrifice, which merit generous and nmunion at each appointment in Feb hearty commendation instead of re-By a sudden leap Southern States ion of a majority becomes the de-sources, for public schools. This get there at last. We do not feel so diality about them. We allow that have done what other communities potism of a heaty, corrupt and tu- sum is insufficient for the education angry as we do grieved and surpris- their manners may be abundantly

manufacturing, stock-raising, truck- the slave of prejudice, the tool of a ed. are nursing the impatient earthing, railway communication, there demagogue, does not understand quake.' nd. Baptist-Every second Sunday, at has been marked growth, but in what he blindly and recklessly uses, of the assessed valuation of personal property and real estate for 1860. 1870 and 1880, drawn from census reports, will show most conclusively the paralysis of the South and the slowness and difficulty of recovery In 1860, \$4,863,970,635; in 1870, \$2,573,792,113; in 1880, \$2,370,923,-

In Texas the causes are obvious, proportionately little. Western Union Telegraph Office in the While the population in these States "In Alabama, Louisiana, Missisfrom 8.00 has steadily increased, the ability to sippi, North Carolina and South Carpers recently appeared with a large thing unnoticed. T B Hale, pay taxes has diminished, The olina one-half of the voting popula- space left entirely blank in its Could be have forgotten it? Could negroes are scarcely to be counted as tion cannot read the ballots they cast. columns. The editor's explanation it be possible that for some unknown a tax-paying element. Their taxable In Arkansas, Florida, Tennessee and of this was, that at the last minute reasons, he was, to use a boy's property is insignificant in compari- Virginia, the number of illiterates he found that what he had written phrase, "winking at it?" I was been. Very little of the fund, he son with their numbers. If one con- equals or exceeds half the number of for his paper was all a mistake; so puzzled! ERSONS wishing to buy, sell, lease, templates the just conclusions from those who voted at the Presidential he left it out, thinking that it was The next morning the mystery was The training of teachers is now the rent or exchange real estate any these sad statistics, he will be pre- elect.on in 1880. In Georgia, Louis- better to say nothing than to say solved. As I entered the breakfast- main end of the Peabody Trusteees, pared to endorse the vigorous say iana and Mississippi, there are more what ought not to be said. What room father met me, and taking my ing of General Sherman, more con- illicerate voters than there were votes a gain there would be to the world if hand silently, led me out to the densed and expressive than the east in the election of 1880! In every this idea prevailed in all editorial trough, where I underwent exactly French proverb, that 'war is bell.'

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and perfidy.

white people need special attention. These revelations of the census They are not 'wards of the nation.' "ought to overwhelm with shame and No romance attaches to their history. stimulate every power of the nation-The fields are white with falling snows; No party depends exclusively on al intellect and command every dol. We have made our remarks and we are his n. get rid of the ducking. their votes. In the collision of lar within reach of the taxing power are now ready to listen to the gentle- bell rang I kept in my room, I heard The drifted ice of winter glows.

The buds that crowned the mountain side. parties and races there is danger of to provide a remedy equal to the ter-The buds that crowned the incumating side. The moss that fringed the lakelet's shore, their sinking lower, unless church-rible disease". What a travesty is dug out, perhaps and explain about disobey, house and school house, missionary such illiteracy upon the elective fran. New York, but when almost every and school-master are carried to chise, what a contemptable farce is State in the Union rose up and made

States, by a strong effort, might, un- imagination cannot over-color.

aided, educate the white race.

"In the late slave-holding States ence at elections are not the off some and require a great deal of time. there are 2,025,567 colored people, spring of secession, not the evidence over twenty-one years of age, who of disloyalty. They are the protest, for this. We are a little surprised, cannot write. These are grown men not legitimate, nor defens ble, but, however, and grieved. It will interthinking during those days. and women, husbands and wives, according to the present constitution fere with our wardrobe this winter. fathers and mothers. I was a Con- of human nature, the inevitable profederate soldier, but no person in the test, the recalcitration of intelligence a plug hat on lowa, pair of pantaloons Western Reserve rejoices more than and property and traditional superi- on Pennsylvania, and boots on the I do in the emancipation of the ority, against ignorance, superstition | general result, it looks now as though Each vase with sparkling nectar brim- negroes. They, however, need to be poverty, in alliance with alienage and we would probably go through the fitted for civilization, and citizenship, fraud and robbery. President Garand Christianity, Thoughtful men field, in his inaugural, expressed his at the Nor h contemplate this nation | earnest desire for a free ballot. al problem from a distance. We Honest elections are a sine qua non are enveloped by it, and are necessidin representative governments. Fraud tated to study it in all its bearings, at the ballot box, or in the returns. sends its poison through every vein "The mass of illiteracy at the and fibre of the body politic. High South constitutes a peril which places, held as the result of wrong, and fraud, and force, lower the standard language cannot exaggerate. It is a standing menace to free govern of private and official integrity, and freshet in New York yesterday—but who had spent the last two hours on ment. It invites disorders and ex. taint the minds and hearts of the why go into details? We all have an the curbstone, he asked, cesses fearful to contemplate. It people. A great crime demoralized idea why it was so. The number of evokes and emphasizes all the evils a nation, a century. Inflexibility of votes would seem to indicate that of representative government and moral principal is more necessary in there was a tendency towards Demoputs in hazard all the benefits. So politics, in public stations, than in cracy throughout the State. much illiteracy is incompatible with common life. The "bulwark of all our free representative system. Ac. upright politics is lost" when the look over the returns carefully-but eidental and transient evils may be slightest infraction of moral princi- why should we take up your valuable endured. Montesquieu said that un ple is allowed and justified. Nothing time offering an explanation of a poler bad government one abuse often out inflexible adhere..ce to honesty, litical matter of the past? limits another, but this concentrated truth and right, can preserve the pu ignorance reaches and vitiates the rity and stability of a free State.

Bossism. It has enlightened reform. well as absence of coercion or fear, the recoil would be unpleasant. It encourages un crupulous, irrespon- and should have behind it, and in it, sible domination. It furnishes fit intelligence and integrity. field for demagoguism and party reason, judgment, conscience, patriot | feet both the great parties and the "Lvery Southern State has now a ism, being no longer a factor in elec. Federal Congress. Massachusetts tions, of necessity there is a resort to and Connecticut prescribe as condilow instrumentalities. Money, whis. tions precedent to suffrag payment key, secret conclave, race and class of taxes and ability to read. The ern States. The establishment of prejudices and antagonisms, become remedy for interference in elections the vile means of success. At each is the free school. The national assubsequent election, partisans and sembly of France dissolved the corporations of the nobility and a penaspirants and voters gravitate to a sioned church, because otherwise, in the struggle against despotism, the

> Communism and Repudiation. An ignorance and superstition. ignorant and inflamed pepulace. trample on hallowed traditions, nulli

state honor an I national fidelity as problem. a bauble with as little purchasing "In 1880 more than \$12,000,000 wish we had your longevity. With a tionable, but who, though versed in power as the honor which excited were expended by the Southern robust constitution we find that most all the categories of polite behavior, proof and slow acknowledgment. Falstaff's disgust. Thus the domin States, despite their exhausted relany man can wear our cruel fate and have not a particle of soul or of cormultuous populace, subservient to a of near 4,000,000 children. Nation- ed. We are pained to see the Amer- correct. There may be elegance in "The South, at heavy pecuniary Barrere or a Danton. Fortunate is al aid is needed, and it should be Ican people thus betray our couffee every gesture and gracefulness in apel, every second and fifth Sunday, at beavy pecuniary Barrere or a Danton. Fortunate is at and is needed, and the sunday, at beavy pecuniary Barrere or a Danton. Fortunate is at and is needed, and the sunday, at beavy pecuniary Barrere or a Danton. Fortunate is at and is needed, and is ne school systems for free and univer. venality and intoxication of an elec. ulating restrictions, to existing State into the hands of the relentless foe. and not a step that would not bear laptist Church - Every first Sunday at sal education. I make bold to af. tion mob." the high prerogative of systems. The policy of the Peabody - Laramie (Wyoming) Boomerang. the measurement of the severest oconary at 11 00 a m and 7 30 p m firm that the Southern States, by any the elective franchise used without trustees is to help such communities (Rep.)! th third Sanday and the Saturday pre rate of taxation likely to be sustain. the vaguest knowledge of the qualification as help themselves, and so national dresday at 7 30 pm Sunday school at ed at the ballot-box, cannot give free cations of candidates, or of the is. aid should be given to the States on education to all youth between the sues of the contest, or of the sacred. the condition of some proportionate ages of 8 and 18. The condition of ness of the privilege. Fox said "that State appropriations. Religious and the South is little understood, In principle of representation is the individual benefactions, however and the Saturday preceeding the fourth twenty years there have been signs best which calls into activity the large, do not and cannot meet the day at 11 00 a m Prayer seting of improvement, but lectures and greatest number of independent want. Only by national aid, prompt. articles on "The New South" often voters and excludes those whose liberal and supplementing what State give rose-colored and exaggerated condition takes from them the power systems are doing, can be checked olored Churches—1st. baptist—Every ideas of the progress. In mining, of deliberation." An ignorant voter, the anarchic forces, which, uncontroll-manufacturing steep reising truck.

> "Free government is vet on trial general agriculture, bold generaliza the personal and moral dignity of Representative institutions have no tions are needed to establish the citizenship, nor enlarge his thoughts guaranty of perpetual youth. Our theory of prosperity. Unintelligent beyond hatred of one man and sub. experiment is not like a mathematiand unskilled labor is a serious draw- serviency to another. The ballot cal demonstration, to be made once back to any country. A comparison may, in some cases, be educatory, but and forever. Each generation must it is not per se a catholicon for politi. demonstrate anew for itself. A noble cal ids. In France universal suffrage heritage is held in trust for our own was the willing ally of official candi and for other lands. Here is the dature and Napoleonic absolutism most splendid field for sagacious and broad statesmanship ever vouchsafed to human ability." "General reflections on the evils

of illiterate suffrage are of painfully Now and then we have a valuable evening dragged by; bed-time came, practical interest when applied to 269. During the decade from 1870 the South. A few non-tax paying, suggestion from the East, in the line and still not a word was said. to 1880, there has been a decrease in liliterate voter; of the same race of refreshing frankness. Orientals It wasn't exactly a pleasant day valuation in all these States except might be comparatively harmless as do not hesitate to lie, if there seems to me. I had ample time to think it Georgia, North Carolina and Texas. the importance of the votes would be any gain in lying, but when they tell over and realize the meanness of my the truth, they tell it squarely. It act. I retired with an uneasy mind; is said that one of the Japanese pa- it wasn't like father to pass such a Southern State, and in nany Northern work, and in all personal conversal such treatment as I'd given Jim. and Western Statet, the illiterate tion. Better a blank space any- The following day another "hair lions: yet for some years he feared "The ignorant and unambitious adults hold the balance of power! where, than falsehood or error.

SNOWED UNDER.

it out, and by going witout breakfast We met the enemy and we are his'n. their doors. Possibly, the Southern a formal election! The most fervid certain statements yesterday we found that the job of explaining this "Intimidation and illegal interfer. matter thoroughly would be weari-

We do not blame the Democracy by "words, idle words." And I guess he was right, for I did some With an overcoat bet on Wyoming, winter wrapped in a bed quilt and profound meditation.

We intended to publish an extra this morning but the news was of such a character that we thought we would get along without it. What was the use of publishing an extra their time away on the street. The with a Republican majority only in man from Iona County finally Red Buttes?

The cause of this great Democratic and beckoning to a stalwart black,

Now. in Pennsylvania, if you will

Under the circumstances some would go and yield to the soothing very essence of our free government. Free institutions cannot be built on influences of the maddening bowl, Ignorant suffrage means universal the ruins of morals, but a free ballot but we do not advise that. It would ruin. It engenders and fosters means knowledge, choice, will, as only furnish temporary relief, and We resume our duties with a feel-

ing of extreme ennul, and with that "People accustomed to self-govern. sense of surprise and astonishment Can't raise crops unless ye plow. tyranny and official knavery. Those ment will not submit willingly to the that a man does who has had a large Den when I got de plough an went In a recent address on education who use the despicable means to get misrule of ignorance, pauperism, ven- brick block fail on him when he is mor Court-Every third Menday in the South Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of and maintain influence with and over ality and bossism. Ohio would re- not expecting it. Although we feel the ignorant rabble-who, like the sist the introduction of 150,000 ignor. a little lonely to-day-having met chief priests, sur the multitude to ant and alien voters. By her unwill, but a few Republicans on the street, envy-cultivate those passions which ingness to receive a few thousand who were obliged to come out and gave the ascendency. Appeal to Mongolians, California brings to her do their marketing-we still hope for

> The grand old Republican party-But that's what we said last week. It sounds hollow now and meaning. less, somehow, because our voice is a little hoarse, and we are snowed unler so deep that it is difficult for us

Now about those bets if everybody Tell you what, boss, you men up above Mam. we owe, -and we owe most every. Norf think it looks hard te see so hody-will just agree to take the many of us lyin' round de towns strongest fortresses and most faith stakes and not go into details, not without work, but doan' know nuffin' ful troops of her adversary would stop to ask us about the state of our bout de perils of gittin' right down sarity," he who panders to shameful. have been spared. We commit su- mind and talk about how it was done, to hard work an' takin' all de chances. est passions and motives is most premest folly in our effort to perpe- we don't care. We don't wish to My ole woman says it seems like flysure of success. From prejudice and tuate free institutions, if we fail to have the thing explained at all. We in in de face ob Providence, an' I hate the descent is easy and rapid to raze to the ground the Bastiles of are not of an inquiring turn of mind. reckon she's mighty nigh k'rect." Just plain facts are good enough for "If even half of what has been af us, without any harrowing details. firmed be true, then the exigency is In the mean time we are going to ostracize Aristides, honor Catiline, gigantic efforts of every patriot and bet on the next election. Judge Fol- people whom I cannot bear-the Christian. Illiteracy is a national ger and others, come over and see us pinks of fashionable proprietyly solemn engagements, and scout peril. Its removal is a national when you have time and we will talk whose every word is precise, and this matter over. Mr. B. Butler, we whose every movement is unexcep-

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I got one punishment when a boy I never forgot. When about ten years old, I fancied I had a grudge against a lad of my own age, but much smaller. Catching him alone one morning, I dragged him to the big watering-trough and gave him a thorough donsing in the icy water. While he was spluttering and trying to escape, my father came upon the scene. A moment's silence-then,-

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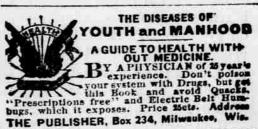
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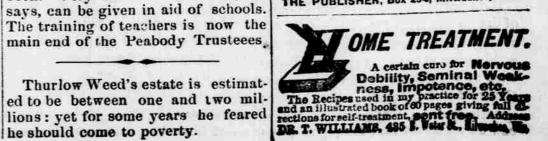
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