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Southern Farm Magazine. The truth begins to dawn upon th3 minds of the agricultural writers of the North that the Southern farmer is not

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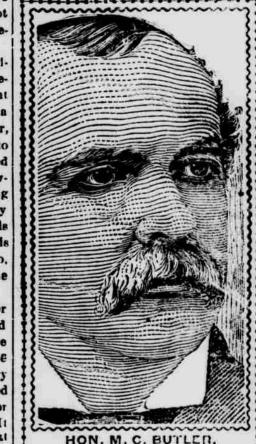
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old town of Lexington, Va., are wrought tofore been represented to be. up over what they allege to be desecra-The tendency to an improved agrition of property that once belonged to culture among Southern farmers is becoming very marked within recent Soon after the close of the Civil War years. The fact is admitted that a Gen. Les took up his post as President greater yield of crops, with less labor. of the University and was made a pres- is the proper direction in which to ent of a home on the college campus. work. Less land is being abandoned In the rear of the house was quite an and more manure employed. Improvextensive garden, and along the walks ed agricultural implements are being were a large number of rose bushes set introduced everywhere. On many out by Gen. Lee himself. It is these farms where fifteen or twenty hands rose bushes which still bloom brilliant- were formerly employed the force is ly every year that are causing the pree- reduced to five or six, and this, too. ent indignation among Lexington's without reducing the profits of the farm.

In extending the equipment of the Indeed, this change has, with proper Washington & Lee University it has fertilization, increased the profits and seemed fit to order the erection of dor- bettered the condition of the soil. The mitories, and in the rear of General Lee's soils which were formerly under slave old home the foundations are being labor and put in cultivation every laid. When the workmen began to year are now rotated, rested, cloyered break the dirt the flowers of the sleep- and made to do duty once in two on ing hero began to fall, and a vigorous three years instead of every year. It protest arose from those who knew the is not to be disguised, however, that general when performing his duties as all over the South are many guliled president of the college Although the old fields that will require years of patient labor to restore to their original faculty holds everything pertaining to Les in the deenest reverence, that Lody productiveness, but every effort is is of a practical turn of mind and looks pointing in the right direction. Less land in cultivation and a greater yield, upon the matter with a utilitarian point of view. The dormitories and less labor and more laber-saving machines employed, less clearing forests and more manurial applications, less attention to large crops and more to Having been the property of General the profits of the farm, better stock and better attention to them-these are the channels into which the best agricultural thought of the South is drifting, and a continuance in this dipresent incumbent of General Lee's rection will work marvels of success A Little Nonsense.

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OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

It is hard to get the correct news about the war in the East. One day the dispatches tell us that Port Arthur has failen and the next day it is de-

nied. The war news reads for or against Rus-Falls and Rises. sia according to the place of the cablegram. If it comes from Tokio you may expect to see that the Japs have swept another victory ; if it comes from St. Petersburg you may expect a flat denial of any victories for the Japs. And so it is. It is hard to get news that you feel like relying upon. And so readers of the newspapers have come to think lightly of glaring headlines, and to pay little attention to the first news of victory for one side or defeat for the other.

Joseph K. Folk. cause he is her grandson. He was born in Tennessee but his father was a native of Bertie county of this State. And then there are many good citizens of North Carolina who feel an interest in Mr. Folk because of their intimate acquaintance with his brothers. Three of them were educated at Wake Forest College in this State and many of their college associates and classinates are living in North Carolina to-day. We remember H. B. Folk as one of the most brilliant and scholarly young men of his class at college and one of the most congenial and companionable with whom we associated there at all. The two other brothers who were educated there are pleasantly remembered by many friends in North Carolina, and these things cause North Carolinians to feel a keen interest in the brilliant young statesman who has been nominated by the Democrats for governor of the State of Missouri. Perhaps no man in this country has risen more rapidly in public favor than Mr. Folk and no man has shown greater nerve than he in encovering fraud and corruption. As commonwealth's attorney he has exposed many things which heretofore had been winked at and allowed to pass unnoticed, and this was what first brought him before the people of Missouri as the ideal man for Governor. The honors conferred upon him are a fitting reward for such service to the public as inspires the highest esteem and confidence. North Carolina feels proud that her grandson has taken such a high stand and that he is

EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

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NORTH CAROLINIANS naturally feel a keen interest in the success of this brilliant young statesman, notwithstanding he is a citizen of Missouri.

North Carolina has a sort of claim upon him be-

Alfred J. Waterhouse in Success. Old Residents of Lexington. Va., Dis-We are the common people, the hewers of the wood and stone, turbed by Their Transplanting.

The dwellers in common places, mighty Augusta (Ga.) Herald. of brawn and bone, Bearing the common burden that only

the shirkers shun, And doing the common duty that others have left undone.

Dubbed, by the few, plebelan, rabble or proletaire, Ours is the hand that feeds them. ours

is the prise they share. And ours is the common bleesing, free

to the toilers all, To win from the lowly valley unto the summits tall.

Common, and only common-This by the might of birth-Yet the world in its need leans on us-

That a God deemed fit for using, when,

He took the dust of the Garden, the dust that His will obeyed,

and man in His image made;

clay for the human test, And deeming His wisdom suffices to

We; who are common people and made

Common, and only common-

Ever, by Ged's own fiat, masters of

Men of that grand republic whose rul-

Piercing the future shadows, knowing what seers have known ;

and measured by these, the unco' are

Playing with gilded baubles, chattering, voluble all;

And these, our sons, surpass them as the hills o'ertop the glen,

saviours of men.

is the common clay

in that olden day,

Fashtoned and formed and shaped i

And, seeing that God selected such

choose but the surely best,

of the common clay,

Ve still are content with the patiern

We are the common people, yet out of

For their great hearts throb to the world's long sob, and they are the ladies in the neighborhood proceeded

We are the kings of the earth. We are the common people, and ours

staid old population.

leave to the proud uncommon to improve on the Maker's way.

Tattered, sometimes, and frayed-

That God in His wisdom made.

our might is wrought, the rose bushes could not be reconciled.

mighty thought,

ers walk alone:

pretty and wee and small,

Atlanta Journal,

so the latter were dug up. Then arose the problem of their proper disposal.

Lee they could not be sold. Such association denied them money value. After due consideration they were distributed among the neighbors of the

bouse, and in the face of the indig: and prosperity. nant ante-bellum inLabitants several to transplant the roses that have so

well outlived their famous owner.

Back to the Farms,

One of the distinct features of the

age is the tendency to return to agri-

The older inhabitants of the quiet such a thriftless fellow as he has here

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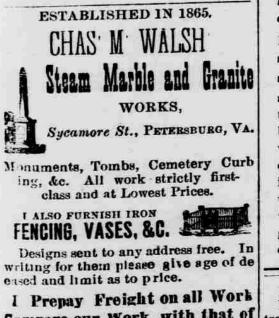
Heart Trouble Baffled Doctors.

Dr. Miles'Heart Cure and Nervine Cured Me.

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useful and great in his generation.

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THERE are great demands for Hon. Claude Kitchin's speech which he made just before Congress adjourned. Mr. Thomas J. Pence, special correa -- -- the managton to the Raleigh Post hon. Claude Kitchin's wrote for Sunday's issue as follows : Roosevelt Speech.

"Two speeches delivered by Tar Heel Congressmen figure in the ten campaign documents issued from Democratic Congressional headquarters, one of these is the now famous speech of Representative Claude Kitchin, dealing with the personality of President Roosevelt, the other is the speech of Representative E. W. Pou, relating to charges contained in the Bristow report against members of the House. Mr. Pou is to be honored by the publication of another of his speeches delivered at the last session of Congress. The committee will publish and circulate a speech from Mr. Pou in which he reviewed the record of the Republican party, bringing out strongly its failure to keep a single platform pledge.

"The speech of Mr. Claude Kitchin, descriptive of the man Roosevelt, is the really great hit among all the campaign documents. This effort, which moved the Democrats of the House to the wildest enthusiasm and made for its author a lasting reputation as a forceful and eloquent speaker, is in demand in every State in the Union. Secretary Edwards said to-day that the demand for the Kitchin speech is something wonderful. An order was placed this week for an additional 200,000 copies of the speech. Great numbers of Mr. Kitchin's efforts have been sent to New York State. There are also strong demands for the speech in Indiana and the middle West. The request for Mr. Kitchin's realistic analysis of Mr. Roosevelt's record far exceeds those made for any other campaign documents."

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FROM Collier's Weekly we note that one condition of the National Government's contribution to the St. Louis Exposition was that the Exposition should be closed on Sunday. This the Weekly

Sunday at St. Louis. regards as an error and it says that no one seems to know how it occurred. It may have been the idiosyncrasy of some one Congressman, says the Weekly. It argues that to close the Exposition on Sunday was a mistake because many persons, visitors to the Exposition, who would spend the day in the Exposition in refining pleasures, now spend the Sabbath in the less refining pleasures of drinking beer by the thousands in the resorts around St. Louis. Perhaps there may be a shade of justification in the Weekly's argument, but we are glad that such regard has been shown for the Sabbath that the Exposition is closed on that day. This calls up what occurred in a directors' meeting for the Philadelphia Centennial. The question was raised as to whether or not the grounds should be opened on Sunday. One director from the far West arose and said that the question brought back to him sacred memories of his mother and the time when he knelt by her side to say his baby prayers. He said that for a long time he had been living in a region where they had no Sabbaths, and he had almost forgotten the sacred day. And with choking voice and tear-bedimmed eyes, he said : "I move that the Exposition be closed on the Sabbath." And when the vote was taken it was overwhelmingly in lavor of closing on Sunday. We are glad to see the Sabbath so regarded, even in this twentieth century run, and we believe more good will result from the closing of the Exposition on Sunday than there will grow harm out of the beer drinking referred to, for the beer drinkers will drink beer whether the Exposition gates are open or not.

and consulted. He told them he had under old Roxley's will." "I didn't A COUGH IS ONLY A SYMPTOM. eased and limit as to price. RYDALE'S LIVER TABLE1S. "The bear froze to death." s medicine in the form of Chamber- know he was a relative of Roxley's." AND PERHAPS A LIFE SAVED. Rydale's Liver Tablets cure all liver A cough 1s not a disease but a symp-1 Prepay Freight on all Work lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea "He wasn't, but he was attorney for a troubles. They act specifically on the tom of a disease. A cough always in-A SUMMER COLD. Hospitality at Small Expense. Entertainment—that is, pleasure to boor guests—does not depend on the how bed being of how proved of but on your own knowledge of how to receive a healthy action of all these or the hospitality. Christine Terbuies Herrick tells you all about it. Poet-pail, 50 Fith Ave,, New York. The notestine ad & Co. "A short time ago I was taken with Compare our Work with that of troubles. They act spectheany of the dicates that either the throat or lungs a violent attack of diarrhoea and be-A summer cold is not only annoy- Remedy that he thought would help relative."-Philadelphia Press. lisher, 150 Fifth Ave., New York.

Common, and only common, Hopeless commonplace, Yet out of our loins still issue The saviours of the race.

Diversities of Gifts.

outh's Companion

culture. Where a lew years ago the farmer boys were rushing to the cities A fair share of the frictions of do to crowd the professions, there is now mestic life comes from the effort to a decided move in the other direction. make over temperamental peculiarities. The tortoise instructs the hare in per-The natural reaction that must always sistence, the hare lectures the tortoise follow a movement as radical in some measure accounts for the disposition to on speed, and each irritates the other return to the soil for a litelihood, but without good result.

The mother wishes her daughter to there is more. ove reading ; the daughter prefers sew-The agriculturalist has become professional man. The college and ng. The father urges his son to folthe universities have added a special low the law ; the son is more interested course for his benefit; and sives him a in the chemistry of soils than in write degree. He is a botanist and a chemand torts. Family beartaches and disist, and science has taught him to take appointments ensue from mere honest the jaded and wornout farm, and with differences in taste.

Ben Jonson found fault with Shakethe rose. speare because it was said of him that The dispiriting labor which bent the in his writing, whatsoever he penned, torms of the elders and sent the lads he never blotted out a line. Said Jonson, "would be had blotted a thous- scurrying cityward has been lightened and !" But Shakespeare lived very by devices that better accomplish the prosperously without the blots, and end sought.

The long hours are shortened, and the world cares but little for Jonson's devout wish, and has forgotten much the farmer finds time to indulge in the of his work. On the other hand, to enjoyment of life. The new condition, added to the fascination of indepenthave bindered Pope from his painstaking correction and revision would have ence, has turned many men from other been to cheat the world of many of its professions toward the country, carrying with thom the mannerism of their household words. So it is the wise mother and the pa- class until the extermination of the

tient daughter who accept the great chin whisker is threatened by the fundamental fact that in character and Prince Albert coat.

ability there are diversities of gifts. The hen, the song-sparrow and the eagle each has its place in the economy Raltimore America of nature, but any one of them would be a sad failure in the role of the my rifle useless, the giant bear behind me and the field of ice ahead." others.

Costs More Than Money.

Inited'Presbyterian

The cost of a dram is greater than he price. It costs many a man jewels of infinite value. Manhood is laid on shoulder. Suddenly I came to the & Co., Scotland Neck, and Leggett's the counter, integrity, happiness, home, edge of the ice pack. Ten feet out Drug Store, Hobgood. honor, and the peace of all those de- from the edge was a floating cake." pendent upon him. It costs position

ment, respectability and revenue, the cake safely. I turned around. The bis party, but tails to say as much for clear the complexion, cure headache wreck of hope, the collapse of ambition bear had stepped back. With a run- the Republican candidate.-Dallas and leave a good taste in the mouth. and the dethronement of love. The ning start it leaped across the open News. blighted years of the drunkard are the water, and we were, bear and man, fruits that hang on the boughs of the adrift on a ten foot ice float in the midfirst dram.

VIOLENT ATFACK OF DIAR- savage animal came on, its eyes flash-RHOEA CURED BY CHAM- ing, its growls shaking the air like BERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY "Just then"-

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teur, called on him in search of "something fast." "There," said the stock farm owner,

pointing to an animal in the field ; there, sir, is a mare that could trot her mile in three minutas were it not for one thing."

' Indeed !" said the friend. "Yes," continued Mr. S., "she was mare, and she could go a mills in three Whitehead & Co's drug store. minutes were it not for one thing."

"What is it?" was the que.y.

mile in three minutes." "What in the name of thunder in t?" cried the friend impatiently.

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Giffie-Did you ever actually know dashed, the bear gaining on me at ev-ery stride. I felt its hot breath on my complaints in children has made it a mole hill? Spinks-Well, the proprimer came very pear doing it in his prospectus .- Puck.

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"Naturally you ran?" "I did. Across the slippery ice 1 neck. I felt its great paw upon my

"You jumped ?"

dle of the Arctic ocean. I had no weapon, not even a penknile. The

Hot Weather Yarn.

"There I was a mile from the camp,