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in a bonatide race for her hand. She This tax was inplued to stop the issue of

believes that Vaughn has the best State back notes in the interest of the na.

horse and can easily win the race, doual banki g systam. The idea was to

and she knows now that she loves make a market for the government bends

nim. At last Vaughn yields, and it by allowing only banks holding govern.

before they leave, this young man deprived of the use of State bauk notes the

it is four miles from the track to the my sawf a sourity. A third objection

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been covered and the third pretty circulation. The circulation do s not ex-

well gone over. The horses and paid when there is increased demand for

their drivers are straining every nerve. money with good collateral, but on the c.

any case, for he remembers vivibily a fourth and leading obj clion to the -xi -

whatever it may be, like a man ?" he

says. But dack claps her small

is arranged that Mack is to go home

on the train with a party of friends.

They see her safely aboard, and then

hurry off to lighten their respective

rigs as which as possible and see that

the horses are in good shape. A

third friend is taken into their con-

fidence, and acis as starter. Just

takes Vaughn a-ide and whispers :

"Look out for Dalton. He ooks

ugly and means mischief " Vaugh

sets his teeth hard as he glances at

They set off and now the agony

begins, Dalton has the lightest bug

gy, but Vaugim has the bist horse.

The ie sion is horrible. The vetas

stand out on Vaughn's fore read and

his breath is coming in quick gas s.

He believes now he can win Mark in

the close hand clasp and the last look

Up to this time they have kept

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she gave him as she wahed good

sneers to the contrary

Dal on's glowering face.

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Kate Tucker Goode. We strayed together where the path fices winding through the clover, And 'cross the soft, sweet orchard grass Where apple boughs hang over. We watch-d the waving of the bay

All ready for the moving. We now the blueness of the sky, And felt the frish winds blowing.

And to our light, fre- hearts the day -Was glad as giad con d be, And nothing lacked of fair or bright For Margaret nor me.

But the brook our ways diverged. Mine up the hulside endus. Where penetri flicks wer- f-eding

We thou, ht not of dividing.

Whie each the other's doubting steps R-baked with pla ful ending, In mood half vexed, hall huging, we

Could never qu te agree If I stould cross the fields with her, Or she its hills with me.

At last we took our a parata ways. ur hearts with anger bur ing ; Each long d to call the other back Bat serned to to i k of turning.

An me, had we hat and aright The omen clear before us, We had less lightly hetd the faith

No future can resto 5 1st Ner sighed to think now b tter far For both of us 'twonid be If I had er seed the field with her,

Or he is with s with me

TWO RACES.

"Will you go with me to the race tomorrow?"

"I will," comes the reply, prompt

speed. But he wants to show her that he is willing to do as much for Jim Vaughn is at all times a very good-looking young widower, but toher as an one eise, and he also wants day he is especially handsome. it to show D.1 on that he has the best has just alighted from a brand new horse in spice of that young man's buggy, and tooks as if he had togged himself out in new raiment in order to match his glittering buggy and varness. We must not fail to give a to give his horse the rein and he sudescription of the horse, for that sadealy shoots a neck ahead of the gacious animal plays a most imporother. Daiton sees and grows pale cant part in our story. He is a with rage and anxie.y. He has propowerful looking iron-gray, with a posed this race because he feels that if he wins Ma k at all it will have dougs to rade m its bonds, the \$131.200,shapely head and beautiful mane and tail, and shows in every line and to be by s ratag m, and he has detercurve of his magnificent body a fire mined o win both her and the race and mettle hardly to be looked for in by fair means or by foul. He knows appeared anogeter. other than the genuine race horse. that Vaughn never corries a whip But he is not a race-horse-at least, because his high-spirit d horse will the currency in view that the democratic

not vet. All this time Vaughu is holding a

she mu the ready by 1:30 the fol-

shining buggy drives up in spanking

style. Vaughn hurries in, and gets

a sensation as the pretty visi n in the

her in the inevitable ulster, and then,

Vaughn says not a word, but wraps

"You wicked boy," she whispers,

in the buggy now, speeding toward

with a fierce glan e at Vaughn.

"I say, Vaughn," he begins again.

"let's race for her. I have a good

Half-past 1 comes at last, and the

lowing day.

out to the buggy

the race-track.

THE REPEAL OF THE TAX ON establish sent first a furbic educa Vaughn laughs at the idea of such STATE BANK NOTES. tion made in this country was by North Carolina in 1840, and from that proud step a thing. "Why don't you ask her to

has grown all those magnificent systems ... co non schools throughout the United at s - Ex THE ROAN KERIVER.

EY BE TI OLISS.

Reanoke, thy proud yet gentle name, it .. leit on thes di. trage If isagus, a sofier than our own. Spuse by an ca lier race Wao e spiri's bewed to all things fair.

and beautiful, and free; d a refore beat in raptured awe

H. TITT UMAN CHON.

sy saw thy peaceful curient sweep Lieir pulses quickened with thy flow, Usir Lear's Were free as thine and fratiensly along thy banks neir footsteps loved to roam, h. sky above thee was their roof. faet. for as sundes to ir nom

Sesid- thy winding curves they tracked a dear that banded there. and m reored 1 thy surface smeoth uer arrows cleft the air; vou ghding lightly wit . thy stream in ir swift can es they piled, and in the sti lass, of the night I ney rested by thy s.de.

Nhat heard they in thy soimn lones Same to the for st's verge. ake strong wlods rushing through th

li es, Or break of distant surge, somed an , some spirit of the past Valled inrough Ly torrent's roar? O voices of their own, toward dead sile . from the unseen shore?

ay. Gost bath many 'anguages: nto...gii ro. k., and streams and seas, imply, as to a little child. In Cala Votes spoke to these ; they felt his alwood in the hush, on the deep tangled wood; they neard his de-p tones in the blast, nd in thy i g do-an

w peac ful and oaim as then i'ny bright tide rolls to day , Foat early IsC- has long ago Pesend from thy shores away ; fueir forms have vanished from thy side, their barks have left thy waves. l'by flosing waters wash the soil, Of their forgotten graves.

i--- nose, well may the mournful spell Lat "ound the name is cast, bone on pride, and turn our thoughts More hamble to the past. We tread the masters of the sod Above the fallen fee; Yet he who ra-ses one people up Hath laid another low.

brook neither the sound nor the platform, seconded by the is-dlog financial Fow on, and for their requiem, Wy they h ve iv d, why delongs to God stone. they perished, and our race survives Flow onward to the s.a! The constern stream of human life Hath its sternity.

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SHORT HUMOR.

"They say poor Briggs, the testotaler, died of hard drink," said Dodson. "You astonish me! How did he ac-quire the habit ?" "It was very sudden. A cake of ice fell on him.'

"Did you hurt yourself, my love?" asked Mrs Larkin, tenderly, as the hammer came down on her husband's thumb nail. "No!" howled Larkin. "It was the man in the moon I hurt." Irate father—I'll teach you to lie and steal, you rascal, you. Wayward Son (from the midst of the scrimmage)— Oh, don't trouble—onch i—yourself, father. I know how already !

Clerk-The hotel is so crowded, sir, that the best we can do is to put you in the room with the proprietor. Guest -That will be satisfactory. Will you kindly put my valuables in the safe?

Bloobumper-What a pretty child Mrs. Jaysmith's baby is ! Mrs. Bloobumper-Yes; and it didn't get its beauty from its papa, either. "I don't know about that. Jaysmith hasn't any left.

Energetic Man-Tom, you're the laziest man I ever met. You are always leaning on a gate. "I don't think I'm lazy. I left my brother at home; he said he was too tired to lean on a gate."

Vinley-Doctor, I believe I need a pair of eyeglasses. I see everything double. Last night I looked at my wife's dog and he seemed to have two tails. Doctor Lens-Yes? Have you tried the gold cure ?

Miss Fitzgore-Well, good-by, Percival, and be a good boy. Percival (who has been warned not to make per-sonal remarks about people in their presence)—I'll not tell nurse what i think of your nose till you're gone !"

"These jokes about grocers putting sand in sugar make me weary," ob-served Mr. Peck, as he weighed out ten pounds. "The truth hurts, does. it ?" "There's no truth in it. Sand's too expensive to waste in that kind of style."

Servant-I'm sorry, sir, but my mas-ter is out of town. Caller (who sees the master's head peeping out of a win-dow above)-Oh, indeed, he must have lost his head, then ! Tell him the next time he goes away to take his head with bim.

"Why. Edwin," exclaimed the tearful bride, "you certainly told me before we were married that you would gladly give me all the pin money I wanted." "Yes," said Edwin, gloomily, "I know I did, but I didn't suppose you meant diamond pins."

Brown-You are pretty severe on the President in some of your criticisms, but aren't you yourself guilty of the very things of which you find fault in him ? Fogg-Oh, but you should bear in mind that I don't judge myself upon the standard of a president. "I wish I hadn't such a soft he Yesterday a fellah came in and begged for some money till I thought my heart would break. At last-" him a dollar, I suppose ?" "] couldn't stand it; it was too much for me, so I sent for a policeman and had him pulled in." "I suppose you learned a great deal while you were out West," remarked a Boston man to a Boston youth who had just arrived home after a trip of six weeks. "No, sir, I only learned one new thing." "Indeed ? Why not ?" "Because, after I learned how a mine was salted I hadn't any money left for further tuition." 159 "Mercy ! Don't leave that bottle of 86 laudanum where the children can get it, Mr. Patmore." "It's all right, Mary. 24 Don't you see the word 'poison' printed on it in big letters ?" "Yes, but the children can't read." "True 1 12 for you ; I'd forgotten that. There, I've IO written on it 'This says poison.' they'll know what the label says." Now Impecunious Stranger-I understand 5 that you purchase rare coins ? Collector-Yes, and I am willing to pay good prices where the coin is a rare specimen. "How much, then, for this? (producing a nickel). It is enceedingly rare with me, the only one I've had for a fortnight. Come, what 6 do you say ?" "I'll say, if you don's get out in two seconds I'll unloces the 9 dog.' 41 "Of course, Mr. Textual," said the chronic grumbler, "everybody admits 4 that your sermons are interesting, but don't you think you should interject a few broad ideas into your discourses ?" "Yes, it might be a proper thing to do," returned the parson, "but then, you know, sermons must be adapted to the capacity of the hearer. It is not so easy to put broad ideas into narrow 32 minds Little Arthur was visiting his grand-141 mother, who owned a large rooster was possessed of fighting qualities. Arthur went out to feed the chickens, when the rooster flew at him, peckin him severcly. Arthur beat him off as 3 well as he could, and finally got away and ran to the house. Sometime later 3 3 he was playing on the porch, when all at once the rooster flew upon an ad-joining fence and crowed lustily. Arthur looked up and exclaimed, "You 26 lie, you lie, you didn't lick me, I runned !" 444 223 110

have you and take your answer, Baltimore San A concespontant is informed that the State bank plank in the democratic platform hands and gives a delighted consent. criticised by r-publican orators during the She thinks it will be something campaigu just ended proposed merely the quite out of the ordinary run of repeat of the law which imposes a tax of 10

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Important to Ladies. Sir-1 made use of your PHILCTOREN with my last child, in order to procure a face pales under it. safe and easy travail. I need it about two months before my expected time, until I was taken sick, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convaisscence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me I think to marry." it a medicine that showld be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be but he is re- lute. without it at such times. I am yours re-spectfully Mrs. ELIZABE H DIX. spectfully Any merchant or druggi-t can procure horse and so have you. We will RIBLEY'S PHILOTOFEN INT \$1 a b tile. CHARLES F. RISLEY. Whole ale Drugstart from hero, and whoever reachgist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

rouch of one, and, knowing this, he journals of the country favored the repeat pair of warm, small hands tight y deliberately stands up in his buggy of the en per cent tax in order to permi within his own, and looking down grasps the handle of his long whip in again the asare, and r proper restrictions. with a very tendor expression into a his powe ful right han I. sends it of State back actes. Before the civit war pair of very lovely brown eyes. Is whizzing throngs the air and brings there wire state backing systems that this girl pretty? Certainly her ha- it down with crue! force acros the were as safe for the nois hadar as the na thenish first name-Mack-is 10', back of Vaughn's porse. The out- down system is and a get dea more e as. But she likes the name, and tosses r ged beast gives one mad, horrible no there were other State banking syher samey little head as she tells you short and re is straight up in the teas that see nesate "wild cat." The that at least it has the merit of being air. It is a miracle that he does not proposal is to sanction the is-us of state uncommon-for a girl. But, wheth fill back into the buggy and crush bank note, but under such requiation and er strictly pretty or not, she is alto- this driver. Vaughn sus pare and rigid inspection out their notes will be gother attractive, as more than angry, trying his best o quiet he perf cty safe. Under such a ys em back Vanghn will testify. Finally they

maddeard creature. part, his last injunction being that

The moments are flying and so is within the meth of the people to a greater Dalton. At last Van, in succeed- ex sut than at pres of a d he volume of in bringing his horse's feet down to currence all xound and contact, accord. the ground. A few more soothing ing a tas v rying e ds of barrowe's with words and the inte ligent animal, re- good c raters, much more freely than now sponding to the well-known voice, In a word, the change from the national lites forward like perrow. Vatight banking system, which is in vitable. whi tooks ahead and sees a que r sight also, it is believed, be safe and advaat geparlor sends him a coquet than glance. that orings joy to his soul. In erv- ous. ing to cross a car track the wheel o by a quick movement, swings her up Dal on's buggy has in some way beinto his arms and carries her bodily come entangeed with the rails and he cannot move In vain he shows and swears. It is all to no purpose but she is not cross, so he clasps her Retribution has overtake him and

a very little closer, and wi-hes he had he is forced to rem in where he is, while his rival's buggy rolls past him as swiftly and smoothly as a magic bicycle.

They have a delightful afternoon In a very short time Vaughn is at and Vaughn makes up his mind to the nome of his little love and has ask the all-momentons question on turned his panting, victorious horse the way home. They will sart diover to his friends to be cared for, rectly and he is wondering feverishly while he goes into the house o claim what she will answer when all at once his well-earned reward. Instead of he hears her give a queer little gasp. flying into his outstretched arms and looking around sees sulky Joe Mack clinly takes one hand and Daiton at her oth r side. Da ton is leads him to a mirror. Can that dismadly in love with Mack, and she is reputable object be the immaculate the least wee bit afraid of his gloomy. young widower? His hat is gone 1775. black eyes. She prefers blue-Vauand every individual hair is standing ghu's are of the brightest blue. Datstraight on his head ; his face is beton is speaking, "I thought you smeared with prespiration and several were not coming out today," he says. lavers of dust; his clo hes are torn and covered with dust and foam my mind," says saucy Mack, and from the horse's mouth, and altogether he is a remarkable sight. gives him such an icy look that his After he has duly surveyed himself he turns once more to Mack. "I am | Corawallis and led to his speedy surrender "Well," he cries at length, "there going to wash up," he says, "and at York Town thus ending the Revolution is one thing you have got to make when I return I have a question to up your mind about and at once ; and ask of you. Will you listen ?" that is-which of us you are going But Mack does not answer. She has discovered that the hand she is the first martyr to the ouse, furnished Mack stares at him in dismay, holding is cut and bleeding, and all

her sauciness has left her. Looking down into thi misty, brown eyes Vaughn sees that which burg, and made the last charge upon the tells him his answer will be to his toes of the expiring Confederacy. es her house first is to be the happy liking.

AMERICAN BISTORY.

CAROLINIA -S TO REMEMBER.

proposed Constitution of the United States

by North Caco ina in 1788 secur-d in the

present questitution two of the grandest

fu damental principles of this government

- the rights of the states and trial by jury.

It is a fact that this great American Union,

the admiration and the envy of all other

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> Lows Maine Massachusette Michigan Minuesota New ----Oregon Penney lyania Rhode Island Vermont Washington South Daketa Montana Nebraska

visioriously for the Americans Kansas It is a fact that in the great war for

Southern independence North Carelina gave more soldiers to the Confederacy than any other Southern State, sent her brave men

burg, and made the last charge upon the It is a fact that the first effort toward the Cleveland's majority,

ANALYSIS OF THE VOTE.

CLEVELAND'S LARGE P URALITY AND HAR RISON'S HEAVY LOSSES.

There is still some doubt about hew Cal ifernia los voted, and it will take the offi cial vote to decide. We keep it in the Democratic coums until the contrary is shown. Cleveland's pluraticy of votes cast is far and a way over half a million.

FOR CLEVELAND.

The Solid South ow York Total FOR HABRISON.

FOR WEAVER,

North Dakota Wyoming Nevada Colorado

Total Total number votes, Necessary to a choice.

liberty and indep-udeace was by a North Carolinian upon North Carolina soil, st Alamance on the 16th of May, 1771. Oh:o It is a fact that it was the battle of Guilford Court House in North Carolina on Total March 15, 1781, which broke the power of Idaho