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CARMEN QULINARIUM Lady mine, since you are rich in Charming, culsuary lore.

Let me enter, too, the kitchen, Where I never was before. Teach me arts of frying, boiling How to make the POT-AU-FEU; I shall be contented toiling--Thore with you.

Teach me to dress dainty dishes, Soups and curries with their rice, How you crisp those little fishes Known as whitebate in a trice, You make omelets that would fure a Hermit into wild excess, You're a neat hand at a FUREE, All confess

Men may come, and also men go As the Laurente has told, But with fowl a LA MARENGO Slices of a Seven saimen Well may serve to fan the flame; Sweetbreads of the tender lamb on SAUCE SUPPLEME!

Better far than arts asthetic, Crewel-work and peacock fans, Are these studies diotetic, Carried on mid pots and pans. This is woman's true position, In the kitchen's immost nook And a lady's nobles mission Is to cook, From Punob.

BILL ARP'S VIEWS.

WHAT HE THINKS OF AFFAIRS, The Streak of Original Sin that Makes People Envious of

One Another, &c. Atlanta Constitution. There is a power of comfort in paveting woman. When I go to Atlanta most everyhody is too busy to talk I ng, and by the time they get through asking about the crops and when I come down and when I'm going back, the interview is about over, and I move on with my organ. But I know some genial apinits who make me feel at home and cheer me ap and are al ways bright and happy. I love em, and his people are for it or agin it, and theresometimes I think that if I was in heaven fore he generally votes no, I think he ought and an angel was to come and tell me that to have time to go home and confer with one of em was dead and was a kneeking at his constituents on everything that comes the golden gate I would run or fly to meet up. Voting no is a mighty safe plan, for it thim and give a welcome. I was taking to the bill passes and turns out to be a good one of em the other day about life and how law nobody is going to be poking into the to live and says he, " you are right, sir- records to see h w he voted, but if it you are right. It is as Arne as the gospel. and brimstone since the war. I ve been prive it by the record, and then the people roasted in a crucible but a kind Provi- will send him back again. It's a good plan dence has brought me out and purified me. to suspect every man who wants the I was born to luxury and a generous love legislature to do anything for him. The down to work-hard work. I have toiled ing sweet about the Dahlonega college. five miles, after my day's work was done to build up Dahlonega, and what good is and then taken my cross-cut and put my that going to do Rome or dainsville? And dear little boy at one end to balance it, and the danatic asylum wants a hundred thoussawed the wood for next day. Sawed it in the dark when I couldn't see the lad across the log. I have plowed my little new ground with a steer, my shoes out at the , toes and an old three-story but on my head, and by night I was so tired I would lay down in the corner of the fence and pant like a lizzard. Many a time I have wanted to be a child so that I could cry and not be ashamed, for I was not used to these things, and they went hard with me. But there was the dear wife and the little children, and I didn't dure to look back. Since then I have compared one year with another and it got better slowly, but surely better all the time, and now I am rich, thack God, for his mercies. I am rich, immensely rich, for my little home is paid for, and the fruits and flowers I planted are mine, and we have good health and decent clothes and plenty to eat and books to read and kind nabors, and all my salary

"Now, I am raising my boys to be farmers, for it's the happiest life to live. 1 would rather they should anake a hundred dollars clear at farming than a thousand at law or medicine, or ten thousand by speculation. It will do them more good and pay better in the long run. I would rather sit down to my own bread and butter and milk than the richest feast that money will buy."

no more. The difference is that Vander-

bilt doesn't know what he wants, but I do.

Therefore, he buys a painting for a \$100,-

000, or a thousand dollar carpet, and the

poor fellow is miserable because his money

won't buy peace and happiness.

That sort of talk suits me exactly. The truth is our people cook too much and eat too much. The trouble of having cooks organ grinder five dollars." and keeping em and always spreading a bountiful table of meats and sauces and if it's going to ruin him, but it's curious to puddings and pies is the curse of the do- me why Mr. Cole dident sell out his own mestic circle. When we owned the niggers stock before he begun to min the lease, for and the little durkies was a hanging ground they say he and Joe Brown have got the the door in their shirt-tails waiting for the same interest and all the other lessees live scraps and leavings it didn't matter how away up yonder, and I've been wondering much was cooked, but it does now. Every why they dident come down and raise a family ought to make their own lightbread fuss over this business. and prepare their own preserves and pickles | But it's all nothing to me-that is, not

and be always ready to entertain a friend much and I reckor these law-makers will THE SIGNS OF THE WEATHER. WANTED-MECHANICAL EDUCA- read a marriage notice on advertisement or with simple fare. These everlasting dinners keep Mr. Cole from stealing my land and with two or three courses seem mighty nice carring off my wife and children to parts the weather like Professor To and Mr. and hospitable, but the wear and tare and miknown. trouble of 'em is more than they are worth, and they will keep a your man" gose to the grindstone all his life and leave light and liberty. Solomon says : "In the his children pour when he dies. There is a multisude of coursel there is safety; and pardonable pride anixed up with a hittle though you should bray a fool in a mortar eavy that keeps our people on a strain-a with a postle, yet will not his foolishness sort of a lemonade with whisky in it. West | depart from him." everybody is envious more or less for it's human nature. It began with Cain, and it no law again that I recken. I come down looks like we can't help taiding it on to see what kind of a fence law they would down. Good people are envious and they pass and I find I was a istaken about every don't know it. The good wife wentoont body voring on it. O ly freeholders can banker after a new carpet if Mrs. Mator | call for the election, but everybody can sole. Jones dident have type. If one man is get white and black, had or no tand, cattle or ting ahead of another it's very natural for no cattle. A vagabone darkey who stops us to want to catch him by the coat-tail in the gettlement to dig manganeese for a and pull him back a little. It the drought | week or two has got as big a vote as I burns up my crop I don't go off and weep have. Well, I reken that if I was a because my nathorn are in the same fix | member and wanted to some back again There's a strenk of original sin rounting down everybody's spine, but at it we are all the good Lord help us all. right elever and kind, and love our people, especially if they don't git alread of us or

Well, I have been up about the capitol

for a day or two-looking up and perusing

the members on the floor and the Lides in

keep just a little behind.

the gallery. The ladies locked mig ty pretty and sweet, of course, but what is their sweetness to me. Well, I did sac one good-looking matronly woman up there, and if there shad been half a dezen little chaps clustered around her, I could have dreamed it was at home, baking in the with a happy-hearted man, and especially a spushine of a green. The law makers are a good-looking body of men, and I think are doing sheir level best to please their constituents and be sent back again. The watch dogs of the treasury are numerous and may, and whenever a feller wants an appr priation you can hear 'em bork for half a mile. The trouble is that when a bill comes up a feller don't know whether proves to be a bad law he can swell and I know all about it. I've been through fire strut and say I voted expense that bill and away my foundations and I had to knuckle: There is Mr. Price going round and talkall day long in the town and walked home. Now you see he is after money. He wants and dollars and that won't help any town but Milledgeville. And there is a company who want to build a railroad from Gainesviile-the Guinesville, Jeff rson and Jug Pagern Pacific. Why that old tayern has been there for fifty years with its venerable signboard a swinging to the breeze-a jug on one side and entertainment for man and beast upon the other, and now they want to wipe out the old landmarks and John Branson swears it will rum the country, Farewell, old sign; tarewell broom sage; farewell jug. If these fellers keep on building radrouds and putting up telegraph wires. I want to know where a poor devican run to when the sheriff gets after him? And here is Mr. Cole wants a charter to build a road to Rome, and I thought at course they would just give it to him bolus noxious; but some say it ought to go through Gordon and Murray and Walker and John Branson wants it to stop at meets our daily wants, and Vanderbilt has Kingston, so as to make Kingston a port of entry. Some soy that Mr. C le wants to kill the state road and then buy it and that John Branson is in cahoot with him, Some say it will damage Jue Brown, and some say there, is a cal in the meal tub or a mare's nest in the burn, S me say Mr. Cole don't intend to build a road at all, but wants to skeer up the lessees and buy their stock for a song. I um alraid Mr. Cole is a bad man. I thought Mr. Seney was a good man, but a feller told me that, in his opinion, Mr. Scoey got on sprees, and every time he got on one he went to throwing away his money on Methodist colleges II said he didn't know anything about him. but from the way he kept on a doing it looks like he spreed. Says he, "I got on a

Well, I am right sorry for Joe Brown

I'm satisfied that John Branson will protect me and stand up like a hallwork for

I'm going home to pull fodder. There's would have fixed it that way too. May

BLAMED FOOLS.

When Davy Creckett was a member of Congress be was sitting one day in a hotel coasting his shins, when a senator from Massuchusetts entered.

Approaching the old frontiers man the

"Creekett a large procession of your constituents are marching up the street. You could to go out and greet them."

Crockett harriedly rose and went out ipon the hotel steps, when a large drove of mules passing by caught his eye. He quietby watched them until the last one had passed, and then returned to his seat by the stove. The Massachusetts a nator was still there, and as the redoubtable Davy dropped into his chair, asked :

" Well, did you sage your friends?" " Oh, yes," was the response. " They ook remarkably well, too."

" Did you ascertain their destination?"

" Certainly, sir." " And where were they going in such a solid body ?"

Crockett turned to the Senator with quiet, calm expression, and replied : "The blamed fools were all going down

to Massachusetts to teach school !" . And they goz d a moment into each other's faces and sadly walked away to

THE WEALTHIEST COLORED woman is the next pew, it is "set fair."

Atlanta Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

His name is Henry Todd and he lives at Darien, in this State. When a youth his master died and left him his freedom as a reward for his faithful attention during the slaveholder's last sickness. Young Todd was so esteemed by the family that they insisted on his remaining in their employ and paid him a handsome salary. He was sort of assistant overseer on the plantation. By the kindly aid of white friends he soon became a land-owner, and then a prosperous farm r. In a few years his offices showed t e result of industry and natural business talent in a spag little fortune. His quiet manner and strict uprightness gu rded bim from the bitter projudice which in those days both races telt for the average "free rig. er." Heary Todd tsoen had money en ugh to hold slaves bimself, and he purchased several as matter of economy. When the Confederney fell he lost twenty negroes at d some money in Confede are shouls. This severe blow was in a pressure constructed by his good fortune, having on hand a crop of cotton, which then demaded fifty cents a pound. After the war he continued his farming operations, but also engaged in the lumber business. His remarkable success continued, and to-day he owns two large lumber mi ls and exports very or ensively. He is sixty five years old and has an excellent ducation. He is worth \$100,-000 in good investments. He lives in a neat country home surrounded by a fan ily of five children, who ereov the luxurirs of life. Every summer they leave the coat and spend the hot mosths at a house which they own in one of the cool mountain pooks of North Georgia. Henry Todd has carefully kept from active participation in policies, though he has frequently been suljeited to be a candidate. He has con stantly voted the Democratic ticks t and bender syself last Christmas and give on had clways warned his colored friends against the carpet-buggers who have deceived and swindled them in Georgia since the war. His example is in every way bealthy for the negroes of Georgia. He is public-spiri ed and generous, giving freely to charitable objects. He has edu-

> Rains are pretty general in Louisiana. Immigrants are pouring into Texas tions of Kentucky.

cated his children well and will leave them

Vennor if people will only give their minds predictions of these great weather breeders we have deducted the following rules, by which he makes all his forecasts. Hird

contraces, again, an in easely blew sky ndirates a tornado.

r Canada

all around the louse, with trescherous calms which brings profit and honor? and rising berometer indicative of sudden tempests and mean temperature.

When the craile begins to vibrate with erregular, spannedic metions about one thousand times as much produce of meo'cleck in the merning, lock out for signals and try to remember where you put the mills, woolen mills, jute mills, paper mills, paregorie the last time on used it.

When the youngest hoy in the family comes home three hours after school hours with his bair wet and his shirt, wrong side tural machinery, and a thougand varieties out, look out for a spanking breez :

To see the head of the family foring in his right-hand peaket, then in the left-hand pocket, then in his yest packets, then in his furnish the educated brains to build and coat pockets, and then at his ceiling, indi-

ceiling and expends his lace into a broad over-crowded and profitless professions. grimace of delight, it means "unexpected We can put strangers in possession of our

If the spring bonnet comes home trimmed on the right side for the wearer's sent ture, and we violate that every day. But in church, and has two more sprigs and if we desire our children to inherit our three dandelions than the bonnet of the wealth we must train our children to take

An unusually large number of spiders

ter, as the case may be. If the corn basks are very thick, the winter will be colder than the summer, If the corn hasks are very thin, the summer will be warm than the water.

If the corn busks are in the conthin nor too thick, the sammer wat be warm and

If the weather prophet predicts a rainy season and it happens to rain away out Caiverns county, and is as dry as a bonall over the rest of America, this rain must be set down to the credit of the weather breeder, and all dry time counts nothing.

If the weather breed r predicts a very

dry month, and the raging floods sweep all

the country in one wild drowning delage except Newton Toper Fals, Mass., then people most say that sure enough old Vem or said it was to be dry this month, the construction of a manufacting extab Still, it is just no will to hear in mind when you read the wild prognestications of Mr. Venner and his entrival, that a makes a rainy day on this continent than a fame fly-speek on the dome of the capital makes be District of Columbia, or even all of the dome, black. Any body can say, "therewill be rain and trader storms and evelones newspaper; no knowledge so necessary to in the United States during July," and it be accounted as that which is gleaned from would be a mighty safe thing to bet money its columns. It is not only the vehicle of on. What we want, what the country the che nest, but the most innecent and clamors for, is a man who can tell us when I ast cloging sources of pleasure and hap and where the crelone is going to strike piness. A new-paper in a family, is sare and whom it will it. And up to date to be the means of interesting, inform g that man basn't said a word about the or pleasing almost every member of the weather .- Beb Bordette.

San Antenio, Texas, will have a cotton

TION.

N. O. Picayune,

everything else except mechanics? Noth politics, and even to read political speeches. ing offers so wide a field for usefulness as this time his curiosity is on most subjects east of the weather are not made until the mechanics. It is not merely cotton mills excited, and he is lured on to become a on intensely blue sky indicates a tempo- engineers, but from works and from manu- that any family, as a measure of economy, rary absence of clauds. Under other cir- factores of every description, woodworkers should be without a newspaper. Children and wood manufacturery, coal mining, min- see the world cheaply at home, in a news-Astudia where her husband will tread of textile-manufacture, a the and branches mon h. it is a dead shore sign of a storm. of mechanical ingenuity which can be prof-Then the san rises behind a bank of junity filled and worked only by mechanif, and the clouds hang low all around cal training and education. It seem as the bar z t, and all over the sky, and the though persons whose object in educating air fees days, and there is a fine drazzing their sons is to enable them achieve success miss blowing, the indications are there will could not shut their eves to so vast a field be a ratio specwhere in the United States except through the binding force of old customs. Our section has all the elementa When I begins to thunder look out for of material greatness, and we are learning to use them, very slowly, to be sure. But When a men gets ap in the night and if we have to go to the North or to Euteels along the top pantry abelt in the dark, rope for the trained and educated minds and knacks the big square bottle without and hands to work up these possibilities, any label down to the floor and breaks it. then we are indeed spend-thritts of intellecit is a sign there is going to be a dry spel, that force. Are we content to call upon until seven or eight o'clock in the merming others to enter into our inheritance? If has gone to town, But you're bright, hon-When the spring minimery opening are not, why do we not teach our children to est looking boys." advertised has for bright sunny weather do that which must be done, the doing of

We cannot get along without mechani-

cal arts and appliances. In the present state of advanced civilization we require a chapies as formerly. We must have cotton iron foundries, muchine shops, rail mills, car shops, factories of beather products and wood work, saw mil's, grist mills, agriculof industrial enterprise. We shall get them, to be sure. The point is not so much how we shall get them-but rather who shall run them? We can buy the necessity brains in Europe, or in the North, and let If he suddenly stors whistling at the the brains of our children be wasted in riches, and let our children starve. There is no law against it, except the law of macare of our wealth. If we wish our children The weather during the whole of Thucks- to direct the next generation of the South, rectors. Overseers, engineers, mechanics, ed on supports, like vines.

Let our weathy men, instead of sending their sors to law and medical schools or commercial colleges, send them North or to Europe to the schools of mining and engineering, put them in the great muchine shops and manufacturing establishments there, and learn them the practice and theory of the mechanic arts.

We know of cotton mill engineers in the South whose income is far in excess of that ov r the constructions of semills.

In our own city we call to maid a young man who gets \$10,000 for su - rision over lishment now being erceled t e. The Southern young men who abouten the old traditions and get into the new field

THE NEWSPAPER.

There is no book so instructive as the family, especially where they live in the country, and see and hear but little that is Folder pulling going on in Alabama new. In the course of the year, a well almost every cut j ct, or at least excites Cotton mills are to be built in Houston, curiosity and enquiry on all subjects. To know what is teams) to us in time and space The orange crop of Louisiana is a failure is a most accessary, and a pleasing and most instructive; and this kind of knowledge Carpenters and mascus are basy all over can only be obtained from newspapers. We would venture to affirm that there never was, and never will be; in a country situa tion, an ignorant family who takes a newspaper, as it is impossible that a family should not become in time well informed provided Quite a number of malarial fever cases they live sufficiently sceladed to be thrown on the parer as a source of amusement, next in Heatsville. Cholera is killing the hogs in some sec. The dullest child who intes a book will, in ruiny weather, steal up to a newspaper, crop of tobacco.

two, and put it down. The next time probably he will become bolder and get through "a horrible murder." Soon he Why is it that Southern parents are will read short tales of fiction; then just to it By closely reading and studying the teaching their sons to be masters of almost before election time, he begins to peep into ing pays so well as mechanical art. Noth Last of all he attacks foreign news. By and woolen mills which want overseers and reading and well informed man. It is strange ing for other metals, and r Broad engin- paper, without the danger of bad associaerring and construction, ear alops, all sorts tion or the expense of travel .- Printer's

> AROUT CHESTNUTS-THE BAD BOYS AND THE GOOD OLD MAN.

"Any chestnuts round here?" asked one of the three boys who met an aged, benevo'ent looking farmer out in Montgomery bonty. The old man hesitated.

"You don't want to steal 'em?" he

"Oh, no! We just wanted to find out." "Well, there's a few trees back there ; but if I thought you wanted to steal them, I wouldn't have told you, for the owner

The boys blushed with the pride of conscious goodness. "When will the owner be back?"

"Well, not before dark, I reckon."

The boys respectfully thanked the old man, waited till be got out of sight, jumped the fence, and were soon shaking down the burrs. The shaking was easy; but the opening of the chestnate barrs was more difficult and appleasant. At last the boys had a splendid pile of hundsome brown nuts on the ground, and they prepared to put them in the begs they brought with.

"Please dan't take any more trouble," said the benezolest old man, who stood by the fence, beaming kindly on the startled : ties, "I'm not mostrong as I once was, and I fear I can't hold in this dog much longer. If you'll horry, though, I guess I can kee; him lies, till pou- get to the railroad track. Down, Bige, sir !"

As the boys looked back from the rail road fence, they could see the old man scooping the righ brown chestnuts into a two-bushel bazz

INSANTEY CONSIDERED.

Brother Gardien, as the hour arrived to presages a very mild or a very open win- trained superintendents, these will not grow call the Lime Kiln Club to order, 'am to out of the natural soil like thistles, Manters ask who among you am insane? I should of men are made, not born; educated not like to make cut & list as soon as possible, grown; built up and cultivated, not train- and I hope dat no lunatic will feel backward about handin in his name.

'You look suprised,' continued the old man, as he walked up and down in front of his desk, 'but I am quite satisfied that we have at least a dozen locaties among us. De man who shot de President could, read law, and plend it : he could cheat, lie, swindle, bilk hotels, buy and sell, come and go, push his claims for office and go on long journeys, and yet he am declared to be crazy. No one eber knowed it till he became an assasin. If he hadn't tried to commit murder he would still be looked. upon as a deadbeat instead of a lunatic. Now I propose to take time by de 4 lock and make a list of de lonatics in our club, for de benefit of the purfecce. Let each assassin stand up as his name is called by

The secretary went through the roll in rain fifteen hundred mass square no more first cannot fail to achieve fortune and bis usual sing song way, and not a member

Werry well, said the president, let de seckretary make a note of dis. You have all plead guilty to bein perfectly sane, an you mus take de consequences. It ary one of you walk out of a grocery wid a codfish ander your cont, or am oberhauled by de purfecce wid a bag of chicken on your back, doan try to shirk de consequences by pleadin insanity '- Detroit Free Press.

TOUGH YEAR ON WORMS.

Old Uncle Mose went into Levi Schaumburg's store, on Austin avenue, to buy a silk bandkerchief, but was almost paralyzed on learning the price. Levi explained that San Antonio, Texas, is to have a \$250, conducted paper conveys information on the high price of silk goods was caused by some disease among the silk worms.

· How much does ver ask for dis heah piece ob tape?" asked the old man. "Ten cents," was the reply.

"Ten cents! Jewhilikins! so de tape has riz too-1 'spese de cause ob dat am. becase dar's sumfin de matta wid de tape wums. Dis seems to be gwineter be a mighty tough yeah on woms, anshow?

Alabama Baptist State convention meets

Western Kentucky, will only make a half