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### BAB IN THE COUNTRY. SMALL TALK INDULGED IN WHILE SITTING ON THE VERANDA.

Sewing on a Paulture-Anthors Overreaching Theuredres-A Woman's Newspaper Chppings Bisappoints ment in Bagnstues-The Revival of in the cross. the Jersey.

A pretty girl, who had simply been listening, said: "Well, I never heard mortar in the city, it was delightful to sit on the veranda, and rest one's eyes by gazing at the long, sloping green lawn that seemed to harry itself inghe blue waters of the ocean. It was an ideal country house. And we women were harmonious, so that the summer days passed plearantly and the nights, which brought the men, were gay and joyous. Our hostess was never idle, and it was interesting to watch the slonder, white figure that controlled the ivery needle us it fiashed in and out among the red wool. She always worked in red wool. The bast drussed woman then inquired as fine background for her hands, of which she was very proud. I don't know what she made. Something either to be worn by, or sold for, the poor, but her industry was always pleaned and for us were busy there.

TRATING TO PLEASE BYERTYHODY.

A pretty girl, who had simply been listening, said: "Well, I never heard that before: still, there are so many things one never hoars, and while you beau taking I bave boen making ridde. This is it. Will, is the list of Wrs. Dash, the old coquette, like the listory of England? You can't guess it? Oh bother! Because it tells of the Conquest and the Reformation. Studde, Woll, I suppose it is; but couldn't do any better. Speaking of doing any better. Speaking of doing any better, did you ever try to be see everybody? I have, and the said result is that nobody is pleased, and I get nothing for my pains."

The best drussed woman then inquired "Did you hear that the jersey is coming in fashion again? All the French and English patpers say so, but it is a dowly garment, not fominine, and I consider it was very well named when Worth called it a reache mixer." thing either to be worn by, or sold for the poor, but her industry was always picturesque. All of us were busy there on the verands, because nowanys it is vulgar not to know how to saw.

The more fashionable a woman is the better needlewoman is she, for all the wery smart school girls are invariably made mistresses of the work-basket, even if they are shy on Grook and Buelid. What a lot of unhappiness has been worked out at the point of a needle! How much nervousness has been quieted by its monotonous, but attractive, method of working, and how curiously feminine needlework is.

Somebody said—I think it was the girl from Roston—that she found it very difficult to get a good book now-days. The very busy woman nodded in sympathy, and one woman dropped her work in her lap and said, "Do you know the passes why?" It is because know the reason why? It is because a few years ago a number of good books were written and then their creators were written and then their creators grew ambitious and wrote beyond themselves. There is Zungwill—his sketches of Jewish life were fascina-ting, but did be stick to what he understood and could do will be dear, no. Instead of these clever Jewish character sketches he writes an averlong book about art and the an overlong book about art and the Acadisas, with which everylonly is bored. Look at Jerome K. Jerome—we loved his 'Three Men,' we allored 'Montmorency,' we lived in that 'Boat,' we thought out 'idlo Thoughts' with that dearest of his 'idle Fellows,' but nowadays he ways he wants to do better work, which means that he wants to go over the heads of all his readers and beyond himself. That instead of sticking to his last he wants to paint realistic pictures. You don't stead of sticking to his last he wants to paint realistic pictures. You don't like the comparison of a writer with a shoemaker? Well if you wore an uncomfortable shoe you would never appreciate an interesting book.

"Mr. Stanley Weyman's first stories bore a comparison with Dumas and lost nothing, but the greedy publisher called for more, and ho takes his old dingesters and nots others clothes on

THE RIGHT BOOK.

of the ladder which helped him over the chasm that fay between obscurity and fame. It is the same way with magazines, Ouegets prospectuses that says that the ideal journal is about to sapear. The first number is all your fancy pointed it, full of delightful stories, rich with pictures and having one or two serious articles to leave the rest. And engerly you subscribe. In the next number there is one short story and two serials started, only a few pictores and five heavy articles, and you wish that magazine and never been born. I like pictures in a magazine. By the by, there is a magazine that is devoted to pictures, and in which every woman is hoping to get. I am saving mine to have their bound, for as the photographs of well-known prople are in them, people well known in every station in life, they will be quite every station is life, they will be quite as valuable to our grandchildren as the books of beauty are to us. One of the later numbers had a charming picture of Mrs Burke-Roche in it and another a beautiful one of Melba, and my dear, they have some new process by which they turn out photographs this, not by the dozon pictures, not by the yard, but by the mile! As I have to buy mine, I am perfectly honest in what I say about it, and I assure you it is well worth getting, and it is chean -and aptly enough it is called 'Coleb-rties.' A book like that, you know affurds a lot of small talk after dinner when the men need to have subjects suggested to them."

# A VALUELESS COLLECTION.

Then she stopped for a second to breaths, and while she was doing this a girl who working in Berlin wool and wore a thimble with band of turn rollies about it asked: "Did you over collect been doing it for a long while, and a man who is supposed to know everything said that the wisest method was to put them into envelopes, and niter the envelopes were all full, then to make a lot of books at a time. I followed his advice and the result is that I have envelopes full of scraps, and yesterday I thought I would look up all that I could about precious atoms. The first 10 acraps had nothing histortoul, excepting in regard to the tomato, where it first grew. The next 20 were given over to the history of the tour bottle, and the pext 30 on how to get a good complexion and how to keep it.

I threw the whole lot into the fire, and I made up my mind I would never

the devit's music and is still attictly forbidden to the Jesuite? It is said Emperor William objects very much to whistling on the street, and some people say that because a old English servent told him of an Irish legend which asserts that every time a woman whistles the heart of the Blessed Virgin bleeds, because a woman stand by and whistled as the malls were being forged that were put. But she know the lovely Peach Blossom. natte were being forged that were put

TRAING TO PLEASE BYERYBODY.

Worth called it a 'oache miser,' which, leady trunslated, means a 'stut cover.' French women wouldn't wear them until they were claboracely trimmed and their individuality lost. By the tye, it is curious to see how women are graded in different countries. In America, when we say a girl is beautiful, we man she has lovely hair, an exquisite skin, perfect features, handsome eyes and a beautiful figure. A great deal is demoded. In Spain they are satisfied if a woman is coquettish and has levely eyes. In England, if she is a good ligure, has a good walk and is well groomed. In France, if she is perfectly dressed and has charming manners, and, personally, I think I consider it was very well named when ing manners, and, personally, I think the Frenchman not only saks for, but gets, the best.
"Speaking of French women, I came

"Speaking of French women, I came across this the other day in a letter of George Sand to her son, and I thought it worth while to translate it for the benealt of my son—he is only 18 months old now, but it won't be long before he will be 18 years—time goes so quickly in this country. This wonderful woman said, 'Guard within yourself that treasure, kindness. Know how to give without hesitation, how to lose without meanness. Know how to replace in your heart, by the happiness of those you love, the happiness that you yeurself might have missed. Keep the hope of another life. It is there that mothers neet their sons again. Love all God's creatures. Furgive those who are ill conditioned, resist to see who are ill conditioned resist to see who are unjust, and devote yourself to those who are great through their virtue.' Isn't that beautiful advice? And isn't the tie between the French mother and her child a most lovely not French mother and her child a most lovely ode? Capp it for you? With pleasure, and then you can slip it in your needlebook."

A REMINDER OF LIFE IN INDIA. At this time we all stopped talking, for our hosters, following an English fashion, had ordered brought out to lost nothing, but the greedy publisher called for more, and bo takes his old us a glass of cool ginger ale. This characters and puts others clothes on them and presents to the public to make their bow, alas! they are too old to stand the weight of the new robes and they topple over. That is the trouble. As soon as a man makes a amoress with a book he grows scornful. cause it is the fashion or because it is a healthy drink. However, one may well drift into slang about it, and aumounce that it not only goes, but permeates. It is a pretty-looking drink, and in the tall sods glasses, with a lot of cracked loe, suggests English life in India, and makes one feel very smart. When everybody's thirst was allayed, a girl auguouped, that she was smart. When everybody's thirst was allayed, a girl announced that she was going to rew something. At first everybody objected, but when she said throwing at workings, everybody agreed to listen, for everybody that is, every woman body -loves anything connected with a wedding.

This was what she read: "Fifteen burders recognized to the second second

hundred yours inforn Christ there lived in Shansi a most famous and devilish sorcerer whose name was Chao. One day a Chinese gentleman, a Mr. Pang. came to consult him, and Chao, not feeling wall that day, brought in a lively tortoise to assist him, and tearned that Mr. Pang, notwithstanding his long quoue and his satin robe, would only live six days longer. This was sad news to the noble Pang, but be hoped. He sought out a lady sorcorer, not quite so devilish, rejoicing in the name of Posch Bossom, and to her he told his aid tale. She consulted the stars. They told the same story, upon them, and belold, his days were made larger. On the evening of the seventh day, Mr. Pang took a little walk and met the devillah Chao, who was groutly mertified to find that he was an in the devillah chao, who was groutly mertified to find that he was alive, and more confirmability. was alive, and more angry still to discover that the fair Peach Blossom knew more succey than he did. So he plotted against her.

# AN ORIENTAL ROMANCE.

"The wily (that sent a messenger to har parents to ask if she were still her parents to ask if she were still un-married they said she was. He then aurounced that he had a son who would like to well her. He fooled them an that the wed-ling cards were out and the time set. He selected the most unincky day in the year, when if the fair Peach Blossom ascended the rod obair, proper for a bride, a wicked bird would destroy her with his power-ful leak. By the bye, I beg to say that this is not the Dinkey Bird spokes of ly Eugone Field as singing in the Amphalula tree But the fair Peach Blessom said, very properly. 'He-he, I do not four this willy mair. I will go and out-trick him.'

"My when the wording morning collect news paper clippings again. Sy the by, I did come access one thing that was interesting. Dulyon know as they walked should throw rise as they walked should throw rise that years ago whistling was called the knew that the wicked bird, being came, also ordered that all the sorvants

Chao's house, however, there was no bridegroom; but a maid was assigned to her, and the two girls entered a beautiful room, where there was a bed of gold drossed in satin and lace, and intended for the lovely Peach Blossom. But she knew that in the night the wicked bird would come again, and so she said to the maid, 'Go thou to bed first,' And the maid obeyed her and went to sleep. And all night long Peach Blossom walked the foor, and the wicked bird came, and, thinking the sleeping maid was Peach Blossom fied the house, and was met by her own true lover, Mr. Pang, and they were wed on a lucky day. But in memory of the past rice was strewed before the bride, and all the good birds ate of it. And the wicked an deawn, and everything else that was dreadful done to him, and Mr. and Mrs. Pang Itved happy ever after. And for all I know may be living still, for nothing is impossible in China."

Naturally, we all laughed at this, and somebody said it was quite time to re in matairs and take a new and

Naturally, we all laughed at this, and somebody said it was quite time to go metairs and take a nap, and somebody else said, "Yes, it was a good idea to freshon up a little before the men came." And somebody else said, "What a hoon men are." And prerybody nodded affirmatively, and when I say appropriate I include when I say everybody I include

BAB. Question for Mr. ('artisle's Follower

Nows & Ubsurver.

News & Observer.

The gold-bug papers are quoting from Mr. Cartisle the statement test "the holders of gold, the owners of silver mines, the holders and speculators in the stock of silver mining companies are the only parties to be benefitted by free silver coinnge."

Will the fathful friends, who are re-choing this statement of Mr. Carlisle's, please explain why the gold-bugs, composing the Chamber of Commerce of New York, are sending on culars to marchants in every town and

merce of New York, are sending on-culars to merchants in every town and at every cross-roads in the United States, warning them of the danger of free coinago, when those same gold-bugs expect to double their money un-der a free coinago law? If it be true that free coinage will double their capital will company or

double their capital, will some one ex-plain what mative these same boad-holders and gold hearders have for subscribing funds to print all but two or three columns of country newspapers free of charge and furnish the paper in addition?

[Why, it is doubtless because they have caught on to the trick that the people were going to await their utterances and then take the other side. Though we do not think we are among those faithful friends or followers of Mr. Carlisle who have been re-echoing the statement quoted. - (IARETTE. ]

# Trade Makes Wages.

Si. Louis Republic,

Two of the greatest manufacturers and greatest protectionists in the country are Disston and Dolan of Penusylvania. Disston makes saws and tools. Dols

Both of them have just raised wager

Democratic reform of the tariff has lected manufacture. Of course, then, it has not hust wages among the far more numerous classes of labor in industries which never were directly or indirectly assisted by a tariff.

Ever since the new system settled down to business there has been a steady revival of industry and increase adoay feviral of industry and increase of wages. In the very centers of pro-tection through New England and Pennsylvania the wage rate has risen.

Carnegie's mills report the heaviest demand in their experience. New England cotton and woolen mills are

ringland cotton and woolen mills are active on better rates of wages.

The condition of manufactures, not to speak at all of other business, shows plainly that wages and prosperity are associated with activity of trade and not with tariffs which discourage setiv-

The Itenubilican leader who has sense enough to deprecate agitation of a new McKinleyista will be the most popular man his party possesses.

#### Dr. Thornwell's Troubles. linek flift Horald,

Dr. Thornwell's troubles seem not to ome singly. Saturday we mentioned his sudden sickness. He went to his home Friday. Our latest advices from Fort Mill are, he is confined to his led, but hopes to be up in a or two. It is daughter Florence has been in bed a wook with fever, but is reported to be better. A few days ago his son Allison fell off a step ladder while gathering cherries and broke off a cherry sprout in his leg. Dr. Kirkpatrick put him under the influence of chloroform and cut the piece of wood out. He also is said to be doing very well.

# Two Pallares.

Ra'clich Cor, Wilmington Memorayon One of the questions which one bears asked these days is why are the Roumb can keeping so quiet. They are not saying a word. Try to draw one out on the currency question. The result is a fist failure. Then try him on the Presidential ways. Presidential matter. Another failure.

A horse kicked II, S. Shafer, of Preemyer House, Middledurg, N. Y., on the knee which laid him up in bed and caused the knee joint to become atiff. A friend recommended him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did, and in two days he was able to to be around. Mr. Shafer has recommended it to many others and says it is assettent for any kind of better or is excellent for any kind of brutse or sprain. This same Remody is also famous for its cures of theumatism. For sale by CURRY AND KNYNEDT Druggista.

THE RESTUCKY CONVENTION. A Great Triumph for Normal Money—The linese Made Squarety-L'adiminished Confidence in Cleveland and Cartisle.

The puny efforts to obscure the most important result of the Kentucky convention will deceive notody.

The nomination of Hardin for governor was the trumph of a man of great personal popularity many of whose strongest supporters were ardent opponents of the free and unlimited columns of silver.

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What the country wanted to hear and wanted to know was the declaration of the Kentucky Democracy on the currency question.

There wore special reasons why the action of the convention on this subject were important. It was the first regular state convention held since the currency question became pre-eminent in our politics. Kantucky is a western state and it had been claimed that the Democracy of the entire west favored the free and unlimited coinage of eliver at 10 to 1.

the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

The issue was squarely made in Kentacky. The silverites, led by Sonator Blackburn declaced unequivocally for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 by our government alone. On every stump they accused President Cloveland and Sacretary Carlisle of being recreant to the pledges of the party and declared that they deserved the condemnation of all true Demograts.

they deserved the condennation of all true Democrats.

The advocates of sound money contended that there should be no silver colunge without sufficient guaranty that the parity of all our silver with gold should be maintained. They argued that President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle had been true to the principles of the Democracy party and deserved the gratitude of the country for their official conduct. The line was thus clearly drawn and the convention registered the decision of the Kentucky Democracy on the issue thus raised. raised.

At an early stage of the proceedings At an early stage of the proceedings it was demonstrated that the sound money men had an overwhelming majority. They secured also of the thirteen members of the committee on resolutions. Those nine submitted a majority report which read as follows in reference to the currency:

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"We restline without qualification the principles and patients declared by the inthemation and patients declared by the inthemation of the and declare that our press national demonstrates administration is critical to the thinks of the party for the boosts, commercens and satisficability management of public affects our understood and party for the demonstration of the demonstration o

All the other resolutions were accopted unanimously, but the me we have quoted was attached A recorded by the silverites both in the committee and on the floor of the convention. Senator Blackburn exhausted his leather lungs and his vocabulary of inventives in denouncing it.

It was adopted by a vote of 644 to 233;

The sound money men wou a more The sound money men wou a more complete victory than they had expected or claimed. The free and unlimited coinage of silver was beaten out of sight and a resolution sheering at the administration could muster only 21 votes out of the nearly nine handred in the convention.

Even the Atlanta (mailation under its growly mined in the the

its grossly misleading head lines this morning publishes the fact that it is "an uncompromising gold platform."

The National Democratic platform which the Kentucky Democrats by a yote of nearly three to one "reaffirm

without qualification" has this to say

on the currency question:

"We decomine the republican lexistation known as the Shermin act of 1990s a covaridation known as the Shermin act of 1990s a covaridation by makedulit, fraught with possibilities of dancer in the federal which should make all of maniporities, as well as its malfor, anxious for the supporters, as well as its malfor, anxious for malford and eller as the standard advery of the country, and to the monage of both with and aller without discriming-thus astince other metal, or clarine of both metals make the defarming of the country of the malford without discriming that the defarming of country of the country of the malford agreement of the malford agreement of the malford and the call times in the malford and in the parameter of the malford we demand that all paper currency shall to kept at part with and redoctately in accountry necessary for the protection of the farming classes, the first unit and a discination currency.

The Kentucky Democrats declared on the currency question:

The Kentucky Democrats declared that President Cleveland and Secretary Cartisle involven true to this platform when by an overwhelming vote they expressed their "undimished coolidenee in the democracy and partialism of I'resident (Frover Cleveland and his distinguished co-advisor and scoretary, John (F. Carlislo, of Kantucky." If Joun G. Carlislo, of Kontucky." If these men large not acted in accordance with the platform of their party they are not one Domografs; if they have been knowingly pursuing a folloy that will not conduce to the best interests of the country they are not patriots. The Kentucky convention declares that they are democrats and patriots. The silverites have been demouncing them all over Kentucky as traitors to the party and enemies to the country's prosperity. They received a crushing rebuke from the assembled Kentucky

Democrata yesterday.
The Kentucky resolutions condem: The Kentucky resolutions condemn the free and unlimited coinage of sil-ver in words which the country im-decisions fully. They commend the democracy and patriotism of Cleveland and Carisio in terms which will be re-echeed by the party throughout the Union. They give absolute assummen that in the great currency contest the Kentucky democracy can be relied up-on absolutely to stand by smad money and to stamp with its unconditional and to stamp with its unconditional condennation every effort to commit the party to the faint folly of the free

# and unlimited e duage of silver.

Beerle len's Aresten Sinft r. The Bear Salve in the world for Chia, Bruisea, Sores, Theore, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiliblains, Corns, and all Skin Bruntions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give prefer to infection of more to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box, For sale by Curry & Kennedy. Free Coinage.

A subscriber in Hlack Rock, Ark, asks The Republic to explain in pre-cise terms what is meant by free coin-

Free coinage of gold now exists. Any private person can take gold bullion to the mints and receive in exbullion to the mints and receive in exchange a coincd gold dollar for every
25.8 grains of standard gold in his
bullion. If his bullion is above standard the mint officers may charge for
the alloy. Free colunge of silver
would be similar. Any owner of bullion could have it coined, or receive in
exchange a coined dollar for every
4124 grains of standard silver in his
bullion, and the coined dollars would
be unlimited legal tender.
Our correspondent asks also whether
to the Government's vaults, and why

to the Government's vaults, and why they do; and how the Government gets them into circulation.

It is true that aliver dollars drift back to the Government's vaults. The back to the Government's vaults. The reason is that Americans are average to keeping on hand bulky coins in large quantities. Sliver dollars are receivable for Government does, and the Government must take them when offered by its debtors. The Government gets allver dollars into circulation in a carrier than the content of the content by paying them out to its creditors; the creditors being, of cunrae, its clyil employes, contractors, pensioners, soldiers, sailors and others to whom it

soldiers, sailors and others to whom it undertakes to pay money.

Another correspondent asks a question which may as well be answered here. It is whother, in case we adopted free coinage at 16 to 1, all the silver in the world could be "dumped" upon us.

There is a difference between the coined silver of France, for instance.

There is a difference between the coined silver of France, for instance, and that of Mexico. The coined silver of France would not be shipped hore because the coins are maintained at a gold valuation, just as our silver coins are maintained under our present laws. France has not coined any silver for nearly 20 years, and silver coins are regarded as token money based on a large gold stock.

Mexican dollars would hardly be "dumped" upon us, but Mexico is a great bullion producing country and undoubtedly could, unless we adopted a prohibitive silver tariff, "dump" a very large amount of silver in that shape into the United States and have it coined into legal tender dollars.

If our adoption of free silver coinage raised the value of the silver dollar here above the value of an equal amout of silver in the coins of Mexico, then Mexican coined dollars would, in the absence of a facility be converted.

then Mexican coined dollars would, in the absence of a tariff, be converted into ballion and forwarded to our

#### Broms Auf Wanted. busulacturers' Record.

From all parts of the country come roports of a wonderful increase in basi-ness. Manufacturing enterprises are crowded with orders, new concerns are being started, old ones are adding to their plants, rullread companies are preparing to make long-need improve-ments to rolling stack and track, and ments to rolling stock and track, and many new short lines are being constructed. Throughout the South these conditions are pre-emine-tly trae. The outlook for the fature for this section was never before so promising. The wide diversity of manufactures, the great increase in immigration the

development of railroads and the ex-tension of foreign trade are all uniting to give to the South a period of won-

ferful prosperity.
There is but one growt danger to this section, and that sathe danger of over-doing this development and of ranging into booms. The experience of the past should teach a lesson never to be forgotton, but the business people of the South must see to it that they are not led by the spirit activity now provall-ing into boom methods. The South wants no more fictitions booms.

#### Some Incide News Newton Enterprise,

People generally charge Mr. L. L. People generally charge Mr. L. I.. Witherspoon's conversion to Populism to Pink Holbrooks. Pink is Mr. Witherspoon's farm tenant. He is one of the loudest pop shonters. Mr. Witherspoon heat fall undertook to convince him of the error of his way and lead him back to democracy. But instead of pulling Pink this way, it weems that Pink had the tighter grip or the most strength and pulled the lawyer land-lord over to his side of the fence.

# Left It to the Lord.

There is a band of colored women in There is a band of colored women in Durhum who claim that they live by faith—they leave every thing to the Lord. Some of them do washing. A Durham hady employed one. When asked what she would charge, the colored woman said she would leave it with the Lord. When the wash came in it was \$1.50. The next week the samo question was acked and the same answer given. When the second wash came in it was \$2.00 "Look here," said the lady, "don't you leave it to the Lord any more. He is charging me too much."

#### A Preference for Two. York Moraid.

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# All Pres.

Those who have used Dr. King Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and thuse who have not, have now the upportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and adgress to H. E. Bucklen & Po., Chiosedo, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life 1998 Free, as well as a copy of Guide to fleatth and Household Instructor. Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing Curry & Kennedy Druggist. ABOUT TREWS.

Questions Asked by a You Voter and Amwered by the News and

The Neses and Observer of Raleigh recently received the accompanying letter and in answer thereto published the replies which appear below:

VINELAND, M. C., dame 25. VINELAND, N. C., Julia To the Editor of the News and Observer, Mecously I saw a letter to a mercinist were than

Recorally I saw a letter to a merciantst which run thing:

Meany. \* & Co.:

DEAN SIM-Super end at regular trust price, which we have to follow each shy.

Yours truly,

What does that mean? It the price of sugar i and by a complace and ervey man-shirt innodes it—composed to sail at each prices at they discated in the same paper and the oil trust making a militon in a few days. How distinct on It? I saw some paper and that the till tool follow a some paper and that the till tool follow a single paper and that the till tool follow a single paper and that the till tool follow a single paper and that the till tool follow a single paper and that the till tool follow a single paper and that the till tool follow and the day.

Are there any trusts operating in North Chrother? If so, made what there? Who have been at those any law in this follow are too and the trust to be such as it is to prosessed with trusts; is there are too for the formation and hope you will explain these.

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and also a tax of 40 per cent, or refined sugar, together with one-eighth of a cents a pound in addition on refined sugar. This reduced the Trust's profits three eighths of a cent a pound, but still gives enough to enable the Trust to control the prices.

2. The United States Supreme Court's latest decision was so favorable to trusts that it is doubtful whether the excellent law can be enforced. But if we had an Attorney General who would do his duty he would put every man connected with a Trust in fail or compel the court to expose their sheltering care in each and every particular case.

Trusts was quickly smathered.
5. Mr. Jalian S. Carr, of Durham,
b President of the Blackwell Durham,
buil Tobacco Company, which is an
independent corporation and has no

independent corporation and has no connection with any Trust.

6. The Trusts are all very rich and powerful. They are when in that they always employ the best legal takent, and when they are about to be convicted upon one line of action they try another plan of action. They are very hard to catch, but radius public officials would convict them if they would come up to the full measure of their duty.

#### What self-floip Ducs. fattu fanturers' Roomd.

Manufacturers' Record.

Cheraw, S. C., is another town in the South that believes in self-help. As a result of following this principle its people have established a knitting mill which, although recently completed, is working full time, and will have to be salarged to meet the demand for its goods. A new packing house built by self-help is about to be gin operations, and the people are now planning to build a \$150,000 cotton mill by self-help.

Self-help is the leat help, and the Southern communities, which follow this rule will find it is the best every time.

#### In Colored Harlety. New York Buturiler.

And when a profit and you see. It isn't safe to praise her; Lest connection, direct by healously, Jump on you wife a regar,

Onto no Plymer. oigh News and Observer.

A lawyer in a court room may call a man a liar, soundrel, vithin or a thief, and no man makes a complaint when court sijnnes. If a newspaper priots such a reflection on a man's cluracter there is a libel snit or dead editor. This is probably owing to the fact that people believe what an editor anya; what the lawyer mays cuts no figure.

W. II. Notson, who is in the drug business at Kingville, Mo, bus so asuch could-ence in Chambertoin's Colic Chelera and Diarricen Remedy that he warrants every bettle and offers to refund the mency to say customer who is not entisted after using it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk in doing this because the Remedy is a certain core for the diseases for which is is to-tended and he knows it. It is For sale by Guanay and Kannens II. Par sale by CURRY AND KENNERY. Bruggiste.

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The recent visit of General Pitabe
Lee to Chicago has started a st
which he told on himself several years, and which is a good litestrain
of the love the Coulcilants cold
bore toward Gen. Behert E. Lee.
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try men, who had to walk through i
mut and dust.

After Gen. Robert E. Lee had a
cendered Gen. Fitzbugh Lee as
away from Appointton. While a
ing through a lane he met an
"Hot Garolina moldier.

"Ho, there?" cried General Le
"where are you going?"

"I've been off us a furfough, and
no now going hack to join General
Bot Lee," replied the old soldier.

"You needn't go beek, but a
throw your gus nexty and return has
for Lee's surrendered?"

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"That's what I said," mid Gene

Lee.
"It must have been that de
Fits Lee, then. Bob Lee would
surrender," and the soldier put
look of contempt and weited off.

Vineland, N. U.

1. The McKioley bill gave a bonus of twelve million deliars a year to the augar pisuters, and put a duty of one-half a cast a pound on reduned sugar that enabled the sugar rediners to make affect million deliars a year out of the people. It is stated by those who are in a position to know that during the operation of the McKinley act the sugar trust cleared no less than seventy-eight million of deliars. The last Congress passed a taw to stop the bounty, imposed a tax for the public treasery of 40 per cent, our raw sugars and also a tax of 40 per cent, our raw sugars and also a tax of 40 per cent, on reflued sugar, together with one-eighth of a cents a pound in addition on reflued sugar. This reduced the Trust's profits three eighths of a cent a pound, industrill gives enough to enable the Trust to control the prices.

2. The United States Supremo Court's latest decision was so favorable. to control the prices.

2. The United States Supreme Court's latest decision was so favorable to trusts that it is doubtful whether the excellent law can be enforced. But if we had an Attorney General who would do his duty he would put every man connected with a Trust in fail or compel the court to expose their sheltering care in each and every particular case.

3. The Standard Oil Trust got up a great scare about the supply of oil running short and put up the price. The strengest argument in Lavor of a Trust until this action has been that the Standard Oil Trust had cheapened the price of oil. But its recent action shows that, having obtained the anonopoly, they can raise the price at will and put as much money in their pockets any month as their cupidity and business interest saggests.

4. There are Trusts operating in North Carolina. Chief among them is the American Tobacca Company. Efforts have once been made in Gramville county to enforce the State Trust law against this Trust, but it failed.

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It is the duty of the officials to enforce the North Carolina law against Trusts
just as they are sworn to enforce laws
against all other violators.

After the failure of the trial in Granville county, the opponents of the Trust
looked to see the next Legislature
amend the State Trust law so that conviction would be accured. But the
last Legislature was completely under
the domination of the Trusta, and
every bill looking to a suppression of
Trusts was quickly amothered. ing faith in th

# who have been telling them that this would be impossible. Sonator Du Bois sees the situation correctly. What are he and his allveribe culleagues going to do about 16? Pacis, Thunks

Idulation Musionger.

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Facts are good things to have in the family as in the newspaper office. In 1830, Gastouts was a village of a few handred people. It now has 2,232 inhabitants. Wind did it? A good live weekly, the Gazerzz, and cotton factories that give employment to 650 persons, Fact one.

We learn from our excellent contemporary, the Wadesboro Messenger, that the farmers in that section are living now on corn trend of their own producing. It they also rates their own wheat? Make all you can at home—fortilizer, bread, meat etc. if you can. That means independence. A few days ago 1,000 bushels of corn and earn meal came into Wadesboro and seatly from Stanly county. It sold for 65 to 673 counts a bushel. Not a bushel of corn has come from beyond the counts. Fact two.

We see it mentioned in an exchange outside that a tracter near this city has sold \$2,800 worth of lettens this year. We hope this is fast three.

It is also mentioned by our worthy contemporary, the Chinton Democration. It is also mentioned, by our worthy contemporary, the Chinton Democration. We know that the "big blues" will can't if fact four.

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Danbury Reporter.

We have the boss devil printers in this office. They got off sight severals jobs since last issue, all less two were poster notices of sain of insets, one or two were unusually long. Got out the paper on time, went fishing six times, and swintening in the Dan about thereteen times. In addition to mendion some time conting over the bulls berry heating. Milked and watered one own, kept wood and water to du the owning for a large family. We are not much at bringing but if you as some up two fitness-pure-out bays who can test it say so.

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The man who advertion poorly man atrike it now any then if he advertion continuously. Meanaday said that the clock that did't run was right twis