

music had a curious power over him and he wanted to study it. storerooms being flooded during the enormous rainfall that ac-companied the typhoon. To But his father said why waste your time with that sort of things? Will it ever bring you. couple of smooth pieces of wood companied the typhoon. To to be laid on the blanket behind show how light the damage was: the horses's withers. Over these several pieces of fleece or soft not even a thatched roof was in a single penny?" blankets are strapped a pair of narrow now are his sympathies and knowledge that stirrups thrown over the whole even his wife and boy never and the recado is ready for use. and the recado is ready for use, try to make a companion of. of This sounds like a crude ar-in rangement, and such it often is; him. And not long ago, spite of the solid millions which nevertheless, I have heard a number of Englishmen who have used it claim that the he has gained, he was heard to say that life was so meaningless that he could see nothing in it. recado gives a knee-grip in the soft blankets that insures a seat 11. Hunt, the father of the other more sure than that possible in any saddle of hard leather. boy, was different from Pratt. When he first looked at the The most inseparable com-panion of the gaucho of the west is his dibenka, or whip. This has a heavily loaded handle child lying in his cradle be said : "God sent that boy to us. God is his father. We never must let the boy forget that." about a foot and a half long, which terminates in a thick So as years passed he tried to make Bob truthful and kind single or double thoug of raw-hide of the same length as the and merry. Why should be lie or quarrel with his brother or hide of the same length as the handle. The bandle is some-times covered with bide, or, again beavily inlaid with allver. A blow from the handle of a ribenka will fell a horse and a be miserable? Was he not one of God's family, loving and beloved? Hunt would say to the boy: "This world is your home which God made for you to live cut from its lash will tear open a gash in the flank of a tough-skinued mule.

tribute the money for the cash paign work, Mr. Bryan tells the following: "There was once a man who there was once a man who now.

blow your fence over like jack-straws.' "Oh, all right,' said the greenhorn, who was also an optimist. 'My fence is five feet broad at the bottom and four feet high. If it blows over it will be a foot higher than it is now '

in. You ought to know some-thing about it. Don't take the things in it for granted, as the brutes do."

Then he taught him about the awful wonder of the stars, and the rocks with their written histories of ages, and the secrets of plants and shells, and birds and animals—"all your dumb kinsfolk," he would say. As years passed he took care that Bob should have some insight into art and music and the world of books. "Would you live in this wonderful dwelling like a blind idiot?" he would say. While the boy was yet a child he was taught that God While the boy was yet a meant him to earn money to pay his own way in the world, and to help his brother. "You must find the work for which you are fitted and go to it," he was told. And Bob did,

It proved to be a very simple, homely work, but Bob put bis strength into it. He has paid his own way, has belped many of his brethren with his wages, and he, too, is rich. But now, as an old man, he gives little

The gaucho of the south fights with his kuife in one hand and his folded poncho in the other as a shield. The western gancho substitutes the riben-ka for the poncho, and must make a far more formidable make a tar more sormidable opponent. His great facon, or knife, reposes most of the time in his belt; his ribenka never leaves his hand during the day and at night he sleeps with the

Gaston's Democratic War Horse Shalby St.

thong of it about his wrist.

The Republicans of Gaston county have nominated a full county ticket with the exception of Senator and they have made no somination for this office. What's the matter with the Gas-ton radicals? Are they afraid to tackle Hon. O. F. Mason, the Democratic war horse of Gaston? The Republican nominees for the House are Mesars. C. D. Holland and John J George.

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om the native hute The tidal wave which was not more than three or four feet high and which reached only a few yards from the beach, injured practically nothing except some government stores of lumber, etc., and about 200 yards of government built road which run along the beach.

government property, caused by

It is true there is not any market in Guam for surplus produce, for the simple reason that there is not any surplus products. The reason for this lack of production is as plain and simple as can be: The people simple as can be: The people do not work. When I speak of the "people" I mean, of course, the mass, the majority, and not those who really labor for their bread. The land of Guam is sufficiently productive to supply all the people with such products as sice, com, cocos, coffee, po-tatoes, beans and peas. Other vegetables, such as watermelons, muskmelons, pumpkins, toma-toes, etc., can be raised in large quantities and with very little work. Besides these products they have natural foods and fruits, such as bread fruit, the cycas nut, called fadaug, from which a kind of coarse flour is made; cocoanuts, banknas, oranges, paw-paws, like those of Florida, pineapples, guavas, the most delicious of fruits, the mango, and others peculiar to this island. Not long ago, on a

this island. Not long ago, on a trip to the northern part of the island. I saw a very luxuriant grape vine, covered with blos-soms and giving every promise of luscious fruit. In 'my own back yard I have fig trees that best twice a year.

Now a word about the meth-ods of Agriculture employed here and it will be apparent why the people of Guam are so poor and so often at the door of stary-ation Protocol ation. Practically all the inhab-itants live in villages, while their ranchos, or farms, are scattered all over the island, some of them at a distance of 12 miles from the nearest village. At about 7

teaching them the value of agri-cultural productions, and how to produce them. If the agri-cultural possibilities of Guam were developed, the people would not feel the weight of the taxes they would have to pay, they would not have to depend on Japanese traders for their sustenance, they would be more

States wish to help their fellow

countrymen of Guam they can

do it quickly and efficiently by

would interest your readers. I should be glad to send you other letters about Guam when I have more time to devote to that subect.

Yours very respectfully, JAMES H. UNDERWOOD,

stole a coat and started to run down the street. The clothing dealer hurried out into the street and shouted 'stop thief!' but the thief would not stop.

ing those who, he alleges, con-tribute the money for the cam-

sustenance, they would be more independent, happy and con-tented, and their children would grow up to be of some value to their country. You have my permission to publish this letter if you so de-sire; and if you thisk that they would interest your readers. I

out to the policeman; "Shoot him in the pants; the coat belongs to me!"

"So there you are," conclude ery respectfully, B H. UNDERWOOD, Of Hopewell, N. C.

"That's what I hope my political fence is like," said Mr. Bryan, with a laugh.

Auother Bryan story was lifted bodily by Congressman Leats in his speech at New Haven on August 31. Mr. Lentr was busy holding the crowd until Mr. Bryan should appear for the meeting of the Mean for the meeting of the New Ragland Democrats in the Tontine hotel, across the street, so the use of the Bryan thunder

so the use of permissible. There was once a funeral out in Nebraska, so rans this yarn-and the preacher who had been asked to deliver the eulogy

was a stranger in (town and did not know the departed sister very well. So after he had said all that he could he suggested that if anybody else could say a few words about the poor dead sister it would be a good thing to say them. to say them.

Three or four of those who had known the deceased in her lifetime made appropriate re-marks. Then there was a pause. At last one old brother rose and said :

"Well, if we're all through speaking about the departed sister 1 will now make a few brief remarks on the tariff."

Mr. Bryan enters into the spir-it of his stories with great gusto, gesticulating with his hands and modulating his voice to suit the periods. His eyes are expres-sive; they light up before the point of the story is reached and his play actor's mouth trembles into a smile.

The second secon

The Commoner relates with great glee one incident that be-fell him in Japan. He want to one of the temples in Tokio to see the shrines of some of Ja-pan's departed statemen. It was at Shiba Park, where the most beautiful of the Togugawa temples are located.

temples are located. This was the first Japanese temple that Mr. Bryan had ever visited. He was accompanied by several dignitaties of the ma-nicipality of Tokio, who had come to act as an escort of honor.

At the temple door the Jap ese gentlemen began to rem their shoes, according to an alterable custom. Mr. Brys took of his oxford ties and we bornified to find that the most of his great toe and part of his second toe of oue of his fee were protrading boldly from his sock. There was no help for it the great American statement with his guard of homor had in patter, over the barance floors on the shrines at Shiba with two fors exposed.

vNever have I felt the lack of guity so suitch Bryan. "As ner and that accounts for act that such a hole car torn between the time it been on in the morning and ins I took of my shows at emple door in the alternoon

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