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th is the Northern States. chuseffs, a constant stream of abuse had been poured out or the South; the slave holders had been held up to the Ignorant as inhum mensters the snimosities of the uni-formed had been inflamed against the outhern white man; Unele Tom's Cabin 400,000 copies of which were sold soon after it was printed, added fuel to the flame, and aroused millions in the North particularly in New England, to the supposed duly of rescuing the slave fro the tortures of his barbarous master, the expectation being perhaps universa with these people that the slaves were ready to embrace the first opportunity which promised success to unite with these fanatics in massacring the white people of the South, and conquering there own freedom. Buch was the hor of Joshus R. Giddings, the famous Ohio statesman, who declared he would bail it as "the dawn of a political millenium" when the slave should "essert his free dom and wage a war of extermination against his master." Such was the hope of a leading Republican newspaper in New Hampshire (quoted by Dr. Curry of Southern discretent explained to and in his "Civil History of the Government of the Confederate States" which approved the remedy for slavery which liad been prescribed by James Redpath, the author of a life of John Brown which was that the fanatics "must foment insurrection among the slaves." And it was the expectation of John Brown, who came into Virginia with a squad of 23 soldlers, armed and equipped at the expense of his New England sympathizers. This was in 1859. Thus stood matters for nearly two

years. Then Fremont issued a procismation in which he undertook to liberate the slaves of those persons in Missouri whom he denominated "rebels." This was not an invitation to offer violence to there masters, but it was incidentally a threat against the peace of the State, and Mr. Joseph Hold. of Kentucky, who became a leader in the councils of the North appealed to Mr. Lincoln (Sept. 12, 1861) in behalf of the border States, reminding him of the 'fears of any attempt on the part of the government of the United States to liberate suddenly in their midst a population unprepared for freedom, and whose presence could not fail to prove a painful apprehension, if not a terror, to the homes and families of all." This danger, be it remembered, was supposed to threaten States wherein Mr. Lincoln's troops had usurped all the functions of government, and were ready to assist in suppressing any uprisings of the slaves. Mr. Lincoln dis-

approved Fremont's proclamation. About six months after this (April 12, 1862), an emancipation proclamation was issued in the 'Southern Departwas issued in the 'Southern Department' by Gen. Hunter, a man who proved himself during the war to be a willing tool of despotism. Thereupon John A. Andrew, the fanatical Governor of Massachusetts, began a movement to draw and the matter of prime Importance; but in favor of Lincoln's approving Hunter's order. Letters were written to Mr. Lincoln, embassics were sent to him, and sven threats were made to abandon his cause; and on the very day (May 19) when he revoked Hunter's order, Gov. Andrew wrote to him, insisting that he approve it, and intimating in unmistakable language that New England felt little interest in merely preserving the interest many descendants; and incidentally it impresses on us the duty we owe to all the preserve were to all the duty we owe to all the children of our beloved Southland. To the wife to Oliver Ipock, dated June 15th 1829, recorded in Book No. 100, page 329. Willoughby Ipock to Oliver Ipock, by deed dated June 15th, 1889, recorded in Book No. 100, page 329. Willoughby Ipock to Oliver Ipock by deed dated November 22nd 1853, recorded in book No. 100, page 32, and the temple of knowledge opened to all the sons daughters of the South. Washington emphasized the importance of popular enlightment one hundred and Oliver Ipock to Oli little interest in merely preserving the his worstfears could have authorpated. Union, but assuring him that "the roads will awarm, if need be, with the multitudes whom New England would pour out to obey your (his) call," if he would sustain Hunter.

his course had given "dissatisfaction, if not offense, to many whose support the country could not afford to lose," and that the pressure was still upon him and This is the season for house clearing, the time to prepare for the are a delegation of people who called them selves Christians was sent from Chicago emancipation as his chief object in wards the preliminary proclamation was

iet; 2nd, As a Modicine; 3rd, In the Laundry; 4th, For the Househol?; 5th, As a Proservative; 3th, For Ants, 7th, Miscellaneous. We have it in pound packages, and the circular gives 54 different east for which it may be put.

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answer the question.

Whatever the object was, the fundice were disappointed. The slaves remained loyal to the families of their meeters

loyal to the families of their matters carried on the farm work as they had, aforetime, and put to absence the flutth's traineers in the Northern States.

"Justical, then, of shouling the praises of Mr. Liecton for "literating four militous of human beings, by one stroke of his pen" is might possibly be advisable for his admirance to suppress this shapter. u file life, and thenk the slaves for

That is that lesson ? It is that less is the fountain from which spring man of the cylis which swiden our lives. As here a multilarie of its occur to ma. if, for example, one forefathers had been able to read the characters, to purceive e dispossition, and to traite the purates which assisted in forming the

Unlog, the wrongs of the first seventy years might have been avoided. If the people of the Northern States, or a majority of those people, had been aufficiently collightened to understand the conditions on which the States onited the infraction of those conditions and the far reaching consequence of quartering cortain interests of the North on the South, secession would bare been an impossibility. If the masses of the people in the Southern States had been able to understand the successive aggressions on their rights the method of exacting tribute from them, and the weight of the barden, the problem of sectional supremacy might have received an earlier and a more peaceful solution. If the fanatic, the magogue, and the legislative bene-

characterizing accession as "rebellion." Do you doubt the truth of these propositions? Do you doubt that men's opinions are founded on their knowl edge? Do you doubt that prejudices and superstitutions yield to the advancing tide of intelligence? that our sense of judice is strengthened as our acquaintance with the trials and suf ferings of mankind becomes more intimate? and that the charity which suffererh long and Is kind" is closely allied to that rare intelligence which can look through nature up to nature's God and recognize Him as the Father of all? No; we esnoot doubt; the uniform testimony of history confirms the yearnings of our bearts, and aids us hope that somewhere in the dreary desert of existence the human race shall reach an

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enlightenment. Such is the leason brought to us by the past, and such is the lesson which our own little ar an of troubled existence has prepared us to accept.

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shall be among the fruits of universal

activities of life must be founded on Monday the 3d day of June next at the knowledge, and that the development hour of 12 o'clock m. at Public Auction of our moral natures on the illumina-tion of our intellectual faculties. It does more; it tells us that respect to the memory of our martyred dead and lowing regard for their character will depend on the enlightenment of their descendants; and incidentally it im-presses on its the duty we owe to all the of our moral natures on the illumina- at the Court House door of Craven

Let us profit by this experience; let it be remembered that we are living in a new world where the demand for intelligent solution of political, social, industrial, and commercial problems is Nearly three months after this (July tremendously more pressing than it 12), Mr. Lincoln told the members of was in Washington's day; and that our Congress from the border. States that obligation is correspondingly more

weighty. And what, Daughters of the Confederacy, could more worthly crown your life work than to equip these children for victory in the battles of life, for the attainment of a brighter and happler lot than any that ever blossed their fathers and mothers? It would be the fittest monument to the hes impulses of your heads and heatts, and your safest provision for perpetuation the fame of the men who died for th true principles of Constitutions



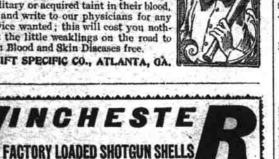
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that comes along. This is because their blood is lacking in all the elements necessary to sustain and build up the body. Poisons of every description accumulate in the system, because the polluted and sluggish blood is unable to perform its proper functions.

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Annie Cully, Defendant. The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Craven county to obtain a divorce day after the 1st Monday in March, 1901, at the court house of said county in New Bern, N. C. and answer or demur to the

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The certain tract of land situated in Carteret county North Carolina in Newport township containing 300 acres more or less fully described in the patent and grant No. 13861 dated. June 12th. A. D. 1899, and recorded in the office of regis-ter of deeds in said Carteret county in 1800 k V. V. page 12 to which reference is made for full description. Also all that certain tract of land altuated in said Car-joining and taning with the line of

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cypress timber now standing or growing or which shall grow during the term of ten years from July 17th 1899, of the size of 12 inches, upon the certain land in Carteret county in New Port township, lying and being on the head of New Port river and in the northwest fork of the care of the size of the care of the size fork of the same, containing 50 acres except such as has been heretofore sold, being fifteen acres, as conveyed to R S Neal by Stephen Garner on July 17th 1899, by deed recorded in the records of sourt of Craven countyte on an automatic and the ground of abandonment, and the said defendant will further take stump when cut now lying or growing or which shall during the term of fifteen or which shall during the term of fifteen the such day of March 1900, be said county in book V. V. page 57. All the timber of the size of 12 inches at the notice that she is required to appear at or which shall during the term of fifteen the next term of the uperior Court of years from the 9th day of March 1900, be said county to be held on the 12th Mon-lying or standing thereon, upon the lying or standing thereon, upon Bern, N. C. and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief dewill apply to the relief dewill apply to the court for the relief dewill apply to the relief dewilled apply to the relief dewill apply to the relief dewill apply to

Also the timber in fee simple, on the following tracts of land. One lying and being in what is know as Jumping Run and Deep Oreek Swamps on the east side of North river: to wit: 5.7 of the tract known as the "Simpson tract".

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