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A MISTAKE.

Daisy Deane was a pretty girl of
some 17 years living at Rocklands
with her grandmother and cousin,
the cousin being a son tempered spinster
who hated poor Daisy and tried in
every way to rid Rocklands of that
young person, but Daisy didn't care
to leave that attractive place and poor
Miss Angelina soon found it out.

"Either Daisy or myself must leave!"
snapped that person one evening as
she came into her grandmother's
room, her face flushed with anger.

"What has the child done now?"
asked old Mrs. Deane, raising her
mild brown eyes from her work and
preparing for a tirade.

"Why, she is the most presumptuous
creature on earth!" answered the spin-
ster hotly. "Clyde Goran came by a
few minutes ago and we, that is he
and I, were standing at the gate talk-
ing when you should come out but
Daisy May Deane with that silly lit-
tle smile of her's and a few soft words,
and pretended that she didn't know
we were there, but she would go in at
once, and what could Clyde do but
invite her to join us, which she did,
of course, and broke up our tete-a-
tete."

"Too bad!" murmured the old lady,
who had been an interested listener
to her granddaughter's harangue.

"Daisy musn't try to break up your
love affairs, for she should remember
that she has many years to live single
yet, while you are —"

"Getting old!" interrupted Miss
Sniven, with a shrug of the should-
ers.

"I am only a few years Daisy's sen-
ior!" and, in high anger, the "young"
lady marched from the room.

So things continued this way for
several days, while Miss Sniven wait-
ed anxiously and patiently for Clyde
Goran to propose, for she felt sure
that the young gentleman preferred
her womanly dignity to Daisy's silly
manners.

Meanwhile Daisy, noticing Clyde's
attentions to her cousin felt piqued
and began to carry on a flirtation with
Ross Winfred, a young man who
had long wanted to become a suitor
to her hand.

One night Mr. Goran called with
the intention of bringing matters to
a satisfactory close with Daisy by
asking her to be his wife.

He was met at the door by Miss
Angelina, who told him that "Cousin
Daisy was entertaining Mr. Winfred,
and from appearances they were mak-
ing rapid progress."

"Oh, pshaw!" ejaculated the young
man, turning on his heel and striding
down the walk leaving the spinster to
grind her teeth in rage because her
ruse had failed.

Upon reaching his boarding place,
Clyde's anger had abated and he de-
termined to write to his "faire amie"
and ask her hand and heart. He also
concluded to pen a short epistle to
Miss Angelina explaining that he had
never meant anything by attention,
etc., etc.

The next morning as Daisy and her
cousin sat on the front veranda, the
postman handed each a letter.

Both opened them with fluttering
heart, for they recognized the hand-
writing.

As Daisy glanced over her's this is
what she saw:

"In thinking it all over, I see that
I never really cared for you, but your
cousin. You will please relinquish
all obligations and believe that it was
mere friendship that led me to seek
your company. Respectfully,

"C. GORAN"

The other letter was an entirely dif-
ferent one, begging for the heart and
hand of the young lady and telling her
that it was only she that he
loved, etc., etc.

Miss Sniven's eyes were filled with
triumph as she arose and glanced
into her cousin's pale, miserable face,
for well she guessed the purport of
that other note.

In a few hours Clyde Goran had re-
ceived an answer to his love letter,
one that accepted him and filled his
heart with joy.

"You may call at 6," the note ran,
"and be received by one who always
loved you. Signed

"ONE WHO LOVES YOU."

So it happened when the young
man reached Rocklands that night,
expecting to find Daisy awaiting him,
Miss Angelina's scrawny arms were

thrown around his neck and a volume
of loving words escaped that person's
lips.

To say that Clyde was bewildered
does not express it, he was senseless
for a moment, but only for a moment,
for his presence of mind returned
and he gulped as he "disentangled"
the spinster's arms:

"You have made a mistake. It is I,
Claude Goran!"

"Oh, Clyde!" simpered Miss Sniv-
en, ignoring his last words, you
took me so by surprise! "I thought
that it was Daisy you loved, but it
was a very agreeable surprise —"

"It is Daisy, I love!" interrupted
Clyde. "Did she not get my letter?"

Now, if Daisy had not been pass-
ing the door at that instant matters
would never have been righted, but
as she caught those words "It is
Daisy, I love!" she stopped to listen.

"Yes, I wrote Daisy a note asking
her to marry me and in return re-
ceived an acceptance."

"Oh, Clyde, it was all a mistake!"
exclaimed Daisy, impulsively, spring-
ing into the room and taking a note
from her belt, she replaced it in his
hands.

After glancing over it his face light-
ed up, as he said: "I see; I inclosed
the letters in the wrong envelopes!"

They glanced around for Miss An-
gelina, but she had completely van-
ished.

Two hours later Daisy ran up stairs
and burst into her grandmother's
room. "Oh, I am going to be mar-
ried, grandamma. I'm going to be
married. Ha! ha! ha!"

"Hush that noise! I want to sleep!"
came a voice from the bed and as
Daisy glanced around she met her
cousin's angry eyes fixed upon her.

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The Outlook Gloomy.

[For The Progress.]

There is no use in denying the fact,
weans in this neck up the good Lord's
vineyard has got it, and purty bad. I
mean the dumps, or down-heartedness
—suppose that you fine city folks would
call it temporary aberration of the
mind, melancholia or something of the
kind.

Our corn crop ain't dun up; will be
about one-half the yield of last year.
Cause, want uv more elbow grease and
too much sunshine at the roag time.
Garden truck, vegetables and sich are
parched up, burnt out and gone to the
—, well you can guess where.

Cotton at this season of the year, the
oldest settler in these parts have never
seen it show up to the present disad-
vantage. It consists principally uv
smallness, poor stands, mean looking,
puny with a red foxy appearance smil-
ing at you from beneath a lot uv grass
and weeds. That is enough to tantilize
a poor devil and make him do anything
mean on earth—sich little matters as
saying hard things about his mother-in-
law, killing the house cat or shooting
his neighbors hogs, ain't a circum-
stance. I am certain that the good
Lord ain't running no accounts agin our
farmers this year, (our trials being al-
ready too severe); the bridle as it were
is off, and we can do any meanness or
cussedness like sich little things as
stealing, lying, slandering, backbiting,
interspersed with a little killing on the
Nash and Barnett order, and it don't
go on the big book, "up there, you
know."

Howsumever, I am informed by some
uv my brothers, (who have nearly
starved out at the business), that there
is always hope for a cotton crop, and I
am induced ter believe that if we can
have for the next thirty days alternate
showers of rain with the improved
brand of fertilizers we may gather
about a quarter of a crop.

From reports from all over the cotton
belt, weans is about on a par with our
unfortunate brothers in this business.
So if you are inclined ter, and its not
particularly jaring agin your scrupells
you can jes' give the boys in your town
a tip for me, that will benefit them,
(and from what I hear as some uv them
is very cramp up to), at a good time,
to-wit, commence the 5th of August or
as soon thereafter as possible and buy
all the cotton futures that you can car-
ry, then if you have the stikken qual-
ities, and will hold until the 1st of Jan-
uary and turn loose they will, in my
opinion, make a healthy jack pot. The
general crop is not going over six and
a half millions, the voriferous lying uv
the bears to the contrary notwithstanding.

ing, and since there is no chance ter
now turn an honest Sherman dollar.

About a great deal is being said
about the financial situation, with much
disturbment going on about the money
matters uv our great country; and my
friend Grover has called an extra meet-
ing of the law makers ter fix things
and get the silver question and matters
generally strait, but in this very im-
portant matter Grover could have saved
himself much worry, and the country
considerable expense, by jes' sending
for most any one or two uv the farmers
out here at Greenwood and let them fix
up this business, for since the thermo-
meter has been dancing about the 95
mark we aint done nothing much but
sit around Bryson's (who keeps some-
thing to kinder sooth one that's in
trouble) and discuss this silver question
in all its different collors. So we are
now thoroughly posted as to the best
and only method out uv this grave
financial difficulty, we resolved that
the proper thing is to turn her loose.

Let her go, Sally Ann, and start her in
this direction. We'll take anything—
gold, silver, nickels, paper or what not.

We further did resolve that it is the
sense uv Greenwood, that The Pro-
gress with other citizens uv your town
should hitch, muzzle and tie in some
backyard, where it could not hurt itself
or anything else, that varment
down there what you all calls the
Shreveport Board of Trade. Yours,
TATER VINE.

Greenwood, La.

ALWAYS SOUND.

State Purchase of State Bonds.

In our columns this morning will be
found the views of State Treasurer Pick-
ett on the proposition that the State shall
invest the surplus of the interest fund in
the purchase of her own bonds. We re-
produce the treasurer's utterances from
the Shreveport Progress.

In our opinion the treasurer has taken
the correct ground. Waiving here any
discussion of the constitutional objec-
tions he raises to the manner of carrying
the proposition of the State Board of
Liquidation into effect, it is impossible to
see the wisdom, or the common honesty,
of expending this interest surplus of
\$455,000 or say, \$400,000, to boom State
obligations which will not be due for
fifteen years, when the State has outstand-
ing and long past due obligations, cre-
ated and recognized by her own Legisla-
tures and governors, elected freely by
her own people, unprovided for; obliga-
tions, too, which are held by her own
citizens, who, trusting in the faith of the
State, have received them as pay for
honest work done for the State or by
one who purchased and paid for them
in good money.

On this point Treasurer Pickett, con-
ceding that the proposed purchase would
cause the State bonds to go temporarily
to par, says:

"But I have grave doubts relative to the
bonds remaining at par after the State
withdraws from the market. The mere
act of the State in retiring \$300,000 or
\$400,000 worth of bonds, is not sufficient
to establish confidence with the capital-
ist, when he knows of \$2,250,000 of out-
standing debts without any provisions
made for its payment, which he looks
upon with suspicion as a partial repud-
iation. Now I look upon a State's ability
ties in the same light that I do upon
those of an individual, and in order to
establish a credit above reproach the
State should pay her valid obligations
now and past due, which would establish
the value of her bonds at par and main-
tain them."

"If the Legislature at its next sessio
would authorize the board of liquidation
to settle up all valid outstanding debts of
the State by funding them into the new
consolidated bonds, the indebtedness of
the State would be concentrated under
one head confidence would be restored
and our State bonds would be eagerly
taken at par in New Orleans, New York
and all other money centers."

These are sound views, clearly ex-
pressed; though Treasurer Pickett belongs
to a party that is accused of being favor-
able to wild-cat schemes of finance, we
are bound to confess that, in the brief
compass of the two paragraphs above
quoted, he has expressed the only sound
views on the proposition of the State
bond purchase that have been given to
the public. We earnestly commend them
to the consideration of the governor and
the other members of the board of liq-
uidation.

A desperate effort has been made to
work up a great enthusiasm over this lit-
tle scheme to sink \$30,000 or \$40,000 sur-
plus into the whirlpool of eleven or
twelve millions of dollars of State in-
debtedness, due by another generation.
A great noise too was made over its en-
dorsement by the Stock Exchange; but
that endorsement amounts to nothing
when it is known that it was carried by a
bare majority of the members present,
and that a number of the largest brokers
in the city were absent.

The scheme, if carried out, will do the
public no good; it may temporarily raise
the quotation of State bonds, and some
brokers make some money out of it.
But, as Treasurer Pickett well says, the
rise will be temporary, so long as no pro-
vision is made for the floating debt, long
past maturity, and which is just as hon-
est and righteous an obligation as is the
consolidated debt.—N. O. States, Aug. 6.

We will always find Treasurer

Pickett sound on public questions.

He has made no move yet, but what
has been found to be clear and based
on good judgment. He has had sev-
eral tilts with the heads of the ad-
ministration and in every instance
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issue of July 22 enough, and will try
and write a few more lines to The Pro-
gress, as I would like to inform you
that I am no editor, but I have some
respect for them, and for this reason I
write to you, and further will say that
the editor who advocates something
else besides cotton is the man or wo-
man who have something else to live
for, or in other words is the one who
has cut of the sweet and bitter meats
of life and know something of its dig-
estion. I hate to see any one ridiculed
without giving some very plain reason
for them. The man who says home-
production don't pay in something else
besides cotton is unbalanced in mind
and in experience too, or he will show
respect to us who indorse truck farm-
ing. I heard a man say the other day
that he made more money in truck
farming than anything else that he
ever followed. I know from experience
that if we can get anything like a fair
price for our produce we can make
money out of it. I would be glad to see
the time come when the commercial
world would look down upon us and say
give us more produce that we may keep
our balance wheel of commerce in mo-
tion. I would be one of the boys who
would look up and say, give us less ship-
ping rates and better prices, and we
will dance to your music every time.

I think you were right when you said
if we would raise more produce, such
as would bear transportation; and I
think that if the farmers will try it
they will see you were right too.

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friends and we will see if we can effect
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