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the yellow fever before his wife reached as she approached. American shores, lends a melancholy interest to the lines, as sad as they are

touching: Come to me, darling, I'm lonely without

Day time and night time I'm dreaming about thee:

Night time and day time in dreams I be hold thee. Unwelcome the waking which ceases

fold thee. Come to me darling, my sorrows to lighten, Come in thy beauty, to bless and to brighten; Come in thy loveliness, meekly and lowly, courage." Come in thy loveliness, queenly and holy

Swallows shall flit around the desolate ruin. Telling of spring and its joyous renewing; And thoughts of thy love and its manifold

treasure, Are circling my heart with a promise of pleasure.

Oh! Spring of my spirit, oh! May of my Shine out in my soul till it bourgeon and blossom

The waste of my life has a rose-root within And thy fondness alone to the sunshine

Figure which moves like a song through Features lit up with a reflex of Heaven,

Eyes like the skies of poor Erin, our mother. Where sunshine and shadows are chasing each other.

Smiles coming seldom, but child-like and simple, And opening their hearts from the eyes a dimple; Oh! thanks to the

ing.

gladdened; Dear, are you sad now to know I am saddened? Our hearts ever answer in tune and in time,

love, I can not smile, but your cheeks will be

You can not weep, but my tears will be flowing:

glowing;

Rise on my gloom like the sun of to-mor-

Strong, swift and fond as the words which I speak, love. With a song at your lip, and

your cheek, love;

Come to the arms which alone can caress bed had not been slept on. Excited Mr. Arlington. Come to the heart which is throbbing to press thee.

MAUD ARLINGTON.

vant in the hall. "A note for Miss Arlington," said follows: John, with a bow.

"Let me see it a moment," said Mr. Arlington. John gave him the note; he took it, if I have been undutiful. I cannot glanced at the writing, and then turned marry for money. I shall end my

to the servant and said: "Tell Miss Arlington I wish to see

her in the library immediately." John bowed and turned away, wonand society excellent.

Tuition free to candidates for the minisdering what could be the matter. Mr. try. Tuition fee to others \$25. Total ex- Arlington entered the library, shutting penses need not exceed \$200 to \$300 per the door with a bang. Presently it opens nerveless grasp. "Wife and child both For catalogues and information, address ed softly, and a young girl entered the

"What is it, papa?" she asked. "Yes, what is it?" he said angrily, and advancing, he gave her the the note. "Read."

She took the note, read it, then gave it back to her father saying:

"It is from Arthur Lee; he wishes escort me to the opera to-night." "But have I not forbidden any com-Lee?" cried Mr. Arlington.

"Yes, father, you have, but not obey you." "Will not obey me?" said her father, in astonishment. "Say that again if you

She was silent for a few moments then said:

"Papa, I mean what I say." gentle tone:

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, own good, and you should consider it as such.

not love, and I will marry Author Lee sunken. A woman was seated opposite where his parents reside, and says that and no other," said Maud firmly,

erett can." "I want no better home than the one Lee. Author can give me, and as for Harry

ing to decide; you can go now."

him the note, telling him to deliver it heavy footsteps on the stairs, the door [Joseph Brewman was engaged in the to Mr. Lee, and be careful not to let opened, and Arthur entered. He placed Irish Revolution of 1848. He found anyone around the house see it. The the picture on the table and sank exwith the editorial staff of the Picayune, evening she stole gently out of the laying her hand on his shoulder ask- lates the following. that he wrote the following exquisite house and down to the river side. A ed: lines. The fact that he fell a victim to young man came forward to meet her

"Mand, my darling?" he said as clasped her his arms.' "Oh, Arthur, she cried, "I have some thing to tell you, but I must do it

quickly. Papa wishes me to marry Harry Everett-but oh! Arthur, 'I will who will not forget us." die first.' "How long did he give you to consid-

er it?" Arthur asked thoughtfully. "Only until to-morrow evening," she

"You can go home and get what few things you may need," he said, "and secuted."

Maud hurrried to her room and pack ed a few things in a valise. While tossing over the contents of her drawer she came across a small rosewood box. "Oh my vase!" she exclaimed.

had almost forgotten it?" taking a key from her pocket unlocked seemed to look at him reproachfully. it. Reposing on a beautiful velvet cushion was a small vase of curious works manship. The tears glistened in her eyes as she gazed on the beautiful box.

was her last gift to me." After gazing at it for sometime, Maud locked the box and very carefully packed it away with the other things; then, leaning her head on her hand, fell Is left to the Exile to brighten his dream- into a deep reverie. Four years before, when Mrs. Arlington lav on her death bed, she had called Maud to her and You have been glad when you knew I was given her the box, saying:

"Maud, I want you to keep this in re- plain. membrance of me. Do not remove the vase from the box unless you are in need, then you will find-"

But a severe fit of coughing cut short the sentence, and half an hour later Mand was motherless! So the mystery of the vase remained sealed. Presently glancing up at the clock, Maud saw that it wanted but a quarter

You will not linger, when I shall have self in a her row as and succeeded her died, love.

And I could not live without you by the state, love.

She smiled and answered—

She smiled and answered the room sacre she had spent so many happy hours. Arriving at the trysting glancing at the handsome face of the place, she found Arthur there; and after a few moments conversation, they entered the cab and were driven away. The next morning Mr. Arlington de scened to the breakfast room, but Maud

was not there; after waiting some time, he sent a maid to see if she had risen. Come, for my heart in your absence is Presently the girl returned, looking rather frightened and said that Miss Haste, for my spirit is sickened and weary; Arlington was not in her room and the by a thousand fears and fancies, Mr. Arlington ran hastily up stairs and into Mand's room. It was as Jennie had Mr. Arlington said, as he laid his hand said, the room was empty, but on the on his daughter's head: stand was a note directed in Maud's del-"John, what have you there?" inquir- icate writing to himself. Opening it ed Mr. Arlington, as he passed his ser- with trembling fingers and a sense of impending evil at hisheart, he read as

Dear Father: When you read this shall be in eternity. I cannot marry a man I do not lowe. I prefer death to such an alternative. Forgive me, papa,

troubles in the river. I am ever your loving daughter, MATID. "Oh, heavens, what have I done?" cried Mr. Arlington, as he finished

reading the note and let it fall from his gone!"

"Papa, I do not mean to be disobedi- man of twenty-seven. His face was ance and actions indicate as much.

wife's side, he stooped and kissed her, Rock Herald.

himself an exile in New Orleans in 1850, boy departed, going out the back way hausted in a chair, burying his face in ty and Seaboard of Mississippi," read a shop the other day and handed one of 27th, 1876, volume 5th, number 48th, I They must be put up in a proper coop. nimself an exhe in New Orleans in 1850, boy departed, going out the blank and it was then and there, connected to avoid suspicion. About nine that his hands. Mand crossed the room and at Bay St. Louis on the 4th of July, re-

"What is the matter, Arthur?" He raised his haggard face as he

"Do not be downcast, Arthur," He made no reply. Suddenly

"He refused the picture, said !

too many on hand.

edshe brought forth the box. Then, telling

tered to the floor.

Mand in his arms, saying: "Your mother's gift, darling, has deed proved opportune."

That little slip of paper was for ten thousand dollars. Mr. Arlington sat alone in his

"Oh, if I could only recall her!" So absorbed was he that he did no hear the footstep on the carpet. A pair of soft arms were thow

"I am here, papa," He started to his feet. were dead, and that I had killed you. "No, papa," said Maud. "I am stil

never expected to hear again, said:

"Thank heaven!" said Mr. Arlington

and when she had finished be asked— "Where is Arthur?" At this moment Arthur entered, lead

ng little Earl. said Mand.

"He has my hair but Arthur's eyes"

one she loved so well. Gently putting the child down, M Arlington advanced, and taking Arthurs hand said: "Forgive me, my boy, if I have been

barsh. "Do not speak of it," said Arthu shaking his hand warmely. "All the is past now." "And it shall never be recalled," sal

What a happy meeting it was! After the story of the vase had been told again "And this restoration, my darling, is

How They Treat Colored Democrats in

all due to the mysterious vase."

Arkansas.

A colored man, who has been canvass performance, which contained, among ing the county of Conway in the interother things, the following: est of Tilden and Hendricks, was severely dealt with last evening at Hay's School-house, eight miles east of this place. He boarded the Ella Hughes at the above town, and a reporter of the Herald gleaned from him the follow-

His name is John Stansel, is twentyone years of age, and has an intelligent look that does not deceive one who converses with him. He is well posted up- and generous rivalry between the two cluded to go to Mississippi—and went. house, he hastened down to the rivers on the political situation of the countries which I like, and Chicago being side. On the bank he found a cape try, and the arguments used by him in by favorite I shall help her, in my hum-negro approaching my house, and the and handkerchief with the initials in the favor of the Democratic ticket are sen- tle way, and knock the spots off St. Louis following colloquy took place: corner. For many days Mr. Arlington sible and worthy even if uttered by old- to celebrating the Centennial Fourth. lay at death's door. His sister was er heads. A large crowd had assembled it. Louis may get up something in the sent for, and she came to keep house. at the church where he delivered his same line for next Centennial, but until He did not die but came slowly back to speech, and listened to him attentively ben Chicago will be ahead. She can life; but he was a changed man. Hith- throughout. He was very much pleased daim originality, if nothing more. erto he had always been harsh and at his seeming good luck, and felt that an the only Frederick Addison Jeffery munication between you and Aithur stern towards those in his employ; but he had convinced some of his auditors who will do this act first, and the only it's rich enough to aprout young now his manner changed, and he had a that his cause was the right one. Leav- one who will do it on the 4th of July, gers." kind word and helping hand for all. | ing the church about ten o'clock, after 1876. I fire but one shot, yet that one

the meeting adjourned, he started for put Chicago so far out of St. Louis' you get enough to eat there?" Five years passed away. It was a home, some of the persons to whom he sight that it will take a hundred years dreary autumn day; the sky over-head had been speaking following. Arriving to pit her near Chicago again. Then, like the Mississippi, arithmetic, for the was a dull, leaden hue, and the dead at a dark portion of the woods he was too, you know that this is a chance to very day I got to Aberdeen, a white rustling sound. A poor, wretched room in the ton of and in the ton of an old ton one-third the corn I could make. I leaves fluttered to the ground with a assailed by the mob, who had been flat- die shich can never come again. Think man hired me for half the cotton and in the top of an old tenement house; the wind solbed and movement thouse; the wind solbed and movement thouse that he had enlisted them in his strong of the midnight bell which prowind sobbed and mourned through the cause, and was severely beaten, robbed claims the death of one hundred years me. Me, and Abner and John, my two few moments in silence, and then, many cracks in the walls and the room of his money and shamefully treated in of independence and the boys, got plenty to eat, and thought throwing himself into a chair, said in a itself was cheerless and poorly furnish- every way. His back was horribly second centennial of freedom. I could we was doing bully—for we made fifed. A bed a table and a couple of bruised, while his collar-bone had the not let this pass without suitable recog-"Maud, what I say or do is for your chairs, constituted the only furniture. appearance of being broken in two nition anyhow." Seated at an easel, putting the finish- places. He complained of it giving ing touches on a picture, was a young him considerable pain, and his counten-

ent, but I will never marry a man I do pale and haggard, and his eyes wild and Stansel was on his way to Van Buren sewing busily, but every now and anon he will return to the same church when "Maud do not be so hasty; remember casting an anxious glance at her hus- he recovers, and prove to the Republihe is but a poor artist, and can- band. On the floor at her feet was a can Ku-Klux that he is "not dead, but Send to Rev. W. S. Webs, President of not give you the home that Harry Ev- little boy of four, playing with some sleepeth." Our victim was formerly a toys. They were Msud and Arthur waiter at the railroad eating-house at Russellville, and says that he has been "There, that is done," said Arthur, saving his money for some time past in Everett," she said scornfully, "that I'll rising and throwing down the brush, order to make the Centennial campaign "Cheer up, Maud; we shall soon have in favor of the Democratic nominees. "I will give you until to-morrow even- food and fire." And crossing to his -Lewisburg, (Ark.,) Cor. of Little left, you bet!"

The Hon. J. F. H. Claiborne, in his "Historical Account of Hancock Coundeath by loquacious barbers went into

Brookhaven Ledger.

"Oh, my vase." with her.

Going to the old trunk in the corner A regiment or militia, under Col. man's face, indulged in further commy face freekled, and cheek bones as, has other bad examples, it soon -, from the interior, had been sta- ments as he urged the razor over the prominent; eyes look as if bound with finds imitators. Diseased chickens before then, darling" he said, "so take Arthur the story connected with it she tioned here several days to oppose the facial territory before him. "What a red tape; wouth wide, and lips thin; up- should never be put up. unlocked the box and took out the vase. landing of the enemy. They had two nose that is," said he. "If he should per teeth project beyond the lips; my The food should be ground outs, and "What can we do, Arthur?" Mand Arthur took it and examined it curious pieces of cannon in position. When sneeze, where would I be?" "Well, his shoes range from six to nine, according may either be put in a trough or on ly; as he did so a piece of paper flut- the British flotilla approached to cut off check is harder than a razor hone." to number of corns and bunions; weight flat board running along the length of the Sea-horse, the militia became ner- "Do you want us to help hold his nose one hundred and eighty-six, and I have the coop. It may be mixed with water "God be praised!" ejaculated Maud vous, and began to break ranks. Most while you go over his lips, Johnny?" no fears about small-pox, as will be and milk, the latter is the better. It meet me here in an hour. I will have a as she picked up the paper and glanced of our citizens were on the bluffs, and asked another of the idle razor wielders. seen when we meet. carriage in waiting and we will leave at it. Arthur replaced the vase, and one invalid lady from Natchez exclaim- "Don't know but what I will want a If the gentleman desires an interview as loose as can be, provided it does not forever the place where you are so per- taking the slip of paper from her hand, ed, "My God, Colonel, fire one gun for little help." "Be careful and don't without further correspondence, he can run off the board. They must be well looked at it. For a moment he sat as the honor of the country." The gal- drop your razor down his ear or you'll name, through the same medium he re- fed three or four times a day, the first Then kissing her tenderly they part- one stunned, and then, rising, caught last Colonel probably did not hear these loose it," admonished another. "What ceives this, the number of the street time as soon after daybreak as may be words, for he was rapidly retiring, fol- a dirty head he's got," observed John- and residence in which he wishes the in- possible or convenient, and then at inloved by the bulk of his men, and ny, as he ran his fingers through the terview to take place; or, if he desires tervals of four hours. Each meal their first halt was at the big spring be- man's hair. "I say, some of you fel- to continue the correspondence awhile should be as much as can be eaten up check youd Ho-bo-lo-chitto! The lady called lows write a card and ask him if he longer, he will make it known through clean, and no more; when they have for a light. The late John B. Toulme, don't wants a shampoo." The card was the columns of the paper in which he done feeding, the board should be stud; then a youth, courteously handed his written and presented to the man, who sees this notice.

with Mand's picture on the desk before cigarette, and she discharged the can- shook his head at it, and, the job being She set the box on the table, and, him. The levely liquid blue eye non amidst the plaudits of our people. finished, he arose from the chair. A number of young men, including Mr. Toulme, who knew the route through laid down fifteen cents. "I don't mind a church a little outside of London. ever, there are but five or six fowls to the marshes and bayous, went in per- your talk any. I could stand it firstogues with their rifles, and took part in rate so long as you didn't say anything the defence of New Orleans. "Poor mamma!" she muttered. "It around his neck, and a voice he had Here is another anecdote from the whisky ring frauds." He disappeared,

name of Henry Cage, and a member of about him. Congress from that part of Mississippi. "Maud!" he gasped. "I thought you It may be instructive to candidates for He and the famous Franklin E. Plum-

mer were canvassing the pine woods the air of all dwellings. counties together, but on opposite tickclasping her in his arm. "But pray ex ets. Both were trained electionecrers. ing classes should have sweet-scented an admirable hint here for every one. Mand then told him the whole story couple, who had lots of children and keep the atmosphere fresh and pure, be for the sake of the truth and men fatted at once; but if for home conwood, and brought it in for the old la- fume for the parlor or bondoir; and b "Come, Earl, and kiss grandpa, dy to make her fire the next day. He the aid of modern science it can be very by and by, if need be, it can be removwas warmly thanked, and fancied he easily done. Earl ran to him and put up his rose had made a ten-strike. Next morning | Fill a small wide-mouthed jar with trouble is the short below.

will tempt me to shoot you."

Chicago vs. St. Louis. House, Chicago, on the Fourth. He

every particular than all the ish you. places put together. And Chilively and fond of excitement, lways gets ahead of St. Louis when she can. There is an emulation

How They "Resumed." They looked and doubtless felt so, re- with, called me up and said: marks the Atlanta Constitution, as they stood up against the horse-rack.

"Times iz hard!" sighed one. responded. "Hit draws a man down pow'rful!" "I never did see money so hard to

"Yas, it's skaser'n hen's teeth!" "But I've got one fifty cent note "Ah, well; I hain't." "Let's soak her down for the drinks!"

get a fist on!"

"Give me an easy shave."

Beating the Barbers.

On the 13th of December, 1814, a The barber motioned him to a chair, discription of himself is so beautiful, twelve fowls, a coop may be three feet desperate conflict took place off our and then turning around winked at his it occurred to me that I would, at least, long, eighteen inches high and eighteen shore between the American gun-boats fellow-laborers and said: "Here's a answer his notice with a description of inches deep, made entirely of bars. No and the launches of the British fleet, deaf and dumb 'un boys, wants an easy myself, and if he thought my personal part solid, neither top, sides nor bothaving one thousand two hundred sea- shave." "Well, if you gash him he charms were sufficient, the matter relat- tom. Discretion must be used accordmen and mariners and forty-five pieces can't talk," replied one who was wait- ing to the kind of currency that should ing to the size of the chickens put up. said of cannon. The enemy captured the ing for "next." "No, you bet he circulate in the household would be a They do not want any room; indeed, Maud. "Remember there is one above sloop Alligator, and cut off the schoon- can't," returned the first. "An easy thing easily adjusted after our union; the closer they are the better, provided er Sea-horse, which had been sent here shave be blowed! Why, he's got bris- that is provided I was the chosen one, they can all stand up at the same time. a to remove public stores; but her gallant thes like a Texas boar, and his skin My personal appearance consists of Care must be taken to put up such as thought struck Maud, and she exclaim- Captain, seeing that his vessel could looks tougher than a canal mule's."

"It's all right, boys," said he, as he about base ball, third term, or the covered with dirt. A good deacon in Nothing is easier than to allow them same document, in connection with the and those barbers sat down and thought me get a brush and take off some of the to have two or three pieces of wood

The Perfume of Flowers. Boxes of heliotrope, mignonette and

The seamstress, and all of the labor They stopped one night with an aged plants blooming in their windows to When evil spoke against any one may grand children living around. Just be- and act as a disinfectant. We can also throw mud at us, don't be in a hurry sumption it is better to put up at such fore going to bed, Cage went to the use the petals of roses, violets, pinks, about brushing it off. Too great eagerwood-pile under the hill, cut a lot of tuberoses, etc., to produce a sweet per-ness in this respect is apt to rub the

bud lips for a kiss. Mr. Arlington took at daylight he missed Plummer and the other, and use a glass stopper, dipped haste and hurry in doing something. of ten. Hastily rising, she robed her him up in his arms and kissed him, then old lady, and on looking around he in glycerne, to thoroughly exclude the Let it alone. Let it dry, and it will be together milking the cows, and Plumair. Fill this jar with the fresh petals more easily settled than you think now. When they stopped for dinner next is dry, and only the petals should be day, there was a house full of children. used; but clusters of the heliotrope can things in this world would be far better age kissed them all round, but Plam- be cut off close to the stems. Ether mer took the baby from its mother's possesses the property of taking up arms, tenderly laid it across his lap, the fragrant particles from flowers, and turned up its little slip, and began to every day the old petals must be taken hunt for red-bugs. The mother was out and fresh ones added. Quantities An Instance of How Business Was Done perfectly carried away; when she saw of flowers are required, but when the her husband coming from the field, she ether is all evaporatee, it will leave an

Mississippi Arithmetic. Last winter a negro in my employ, says a correspondent in Alabama, con-

"Well, Hillard?" "Howdy, boss." "So you have got back, have you?"

"How do you like Mississippi?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well boss, ain't the land rich? Why "Then what's the matter? "O yes, boss, but I tell you I didn't els of corn, and other truck accordin.'

ed, Mr. Williams, the man we worked "Well, Hillard, I have let you have

All the corn and cotton's mine.'

NO. 51.

Letter to "X." A man who had been nearly talked to | Editor Brookhaven Ledger:-

that advertised for a wife, and as his need not be expensive. To fatten

the following charms: My hair is red have been accustomed to be together, not be saved, blew her up and the stores The boys laughed, and the operator, and worn most of the time after the or they will fight. If one is quarrel-

HEPHZIBAB.

Let It Dry. Mr. Spurgeon once went to preach in

pants of Mr. Spurgeon were plentifully room as though there were a dozen. the vestry said, "Brother Spurgeon, let the proper space, as it is only necessary mud, you can't go into the pulpit in that state." Don't be foolish, deacon," tition. This may also serve when fowls said Mr. Spurgeon, in his usual good-humored way, "Don't you see the mud is wet, and if you try to rub it off now pansies placed in windows, will sweeten you will rub the stain in the cloth? Let it dry and then it will come off easy soon as the fowl is sufficiently fatted, it enough and leave no mack." There is fatter, but lose its flesh. If fowls are arranged, and how many difficulties

at Hamburg.

During a recent trip to Hamburg ran to meet him and tell him what a essential oil of the flower, and three or Mr. Hilly Devlin, of our county, drank done by planting large turnip crops for kind-hearted man they had in the four drops of it, added to a deodorized out of the spring at Hamburg, when a alchohol, will give a delicious extract. posse of negroes arrested him because All delicious odors can be imprisoned he did not dip the water up with a cup prepare our land and sow a good crop in deodorized alcohol, which is made by of some kind. They informed him that of wheat, rye and oats. The wheat will separate—you are too aggravating—and filtering pure spirits through animal the penalty was five dollars and the cost make bread for our families, the rye is if we travel one day more together, you charcoal or bone-black in powder. It of arrest was one dollar. Mr. Devlin can be used many times, and a thick protested against the exaction, but was the fall, will come off early, make a flannel bag, with a wire run around the told that he would be taken before the heavy crop and come to our aid when top, will make a good filter. Fill it negro Mayor if he did not settle at once. with the bone-black, and pour in alco- Mr. Ed. Watson, his companion, then fery committed suicide in the Palmer hol, hanging the bag over a bowl, so came forward to use his efforts to get cown thicker than spring oats, and when that the liquid will drop into it. Take Delvin released, when he also was arlong letter explanatory of his jars as described above, and fill half rested. The wagon driver, a colored ther things, the following:

with peach leaves, lemon peel, slices of whow I'll give you a joking reason with peach leaves, cherries, cherries, straw-saying that he "had drank out of that have a good fat team for our farm work. Had we good clover and grass fields for saying that he "had drank out of that have a good fat team for our farm work. Had we good clover and grass fields for saying that he "had drank out of that have a good fat team for our farm work. full with the alcohol, and then fill up man, about this time came up, and atbetting this day and Chicago, In berries—indeed anything from which spring many a time." They at once arfirst place, Chicago is the city of you may desire to extract essence, and rested him, when all were marched off the first place, Chicago is the city of you will have as fine an assortment of to the Mayor's office and required to whom the drouth has fallen. The hand st. St. Louis is good enough researces as the manufacturer can furn-pay six dollars each, or eighteen dollars of Providence is forcing us to diversify before they could be released.

-Abbeville Press. Health of Farmers. According to the opinion of those

concerned in the preparation of the This requires good vinegar. To have elaborate report of the Massachusetts this where the supply is small let the One day this winter I saw the same Board of Health, farmers, whose lon-housekeepers take a four-gallon jug gevity has been extended during the and put into it a gallon, or even two past twenty years, might live much quarts, of good cider vinegar, and aflonger than they do, by exercising more terwards use it as a receptacle for all care in choosing cooking, and eating cold tea, skimmings of jelly or pretheir food, in avoiding overwork and serves, and rinsing out of molasses jugs, exposure to change of weather, and the and an excellent article of vinegar can use of foul drinking water. Their food be produced. Keep the jug near the consists too much of pork, pies, and sateratus oreast and ery is bad, the meals are eaten too may be produced. Keep the jug hear the stove in a werm place, cover the mouth with muslin cloth, and in six weeks it may be fit for use, when it may be quickly for gool digestion when work

than thirty feet at least. Necessary Training.

What constitutes a young lady? An But when we got the crop all gather- of life? No! a thousand times no! Far eight hundred and thirteen thousand two hundred pounds of meat; I will art of some sort. The Princess Louise thousand bales over that of the year charge you twenty-eight cents a pound is an artist; there is no royal road to previous. In this connection we may "Wurs than Confederit!" the other for that. I let you have so much meal; art, and her skill, like that of any other state as a note-worthy fact, the South is I will charge you two dollars a bushel woman, is the result of study and labor. giving more attention to diversified agfor that. I let you have so many Bismarck's daughter is what we in riculture. This is the true road to plugs of tobacco; I will charge you America should call "a capable girl." wealth; for however valable a given forty cents a plug for that-and so on.' Besides her accomplishments, she has crop may be, producers cannot be per-And bless the Lord, the white man sot great skill with her needle, is versed in manently successful in its cultivation, down and pulled out his pencil, and all the good German home-arts, and is to the exclusion of others. All councommenced makin' figgers. And I possessed of rare good sense and kindly tries and communities will of necessity "'Ought's er ought, and nine's er nine' sense which awards the title"gentleman" to their soil and climate. The excluto our sons who work, and denies that sive production of special crops must, Fall session begins the First Monday in September; Spring session, the Fourth Monday in January. Rates low. Fourth Monday in January. Rates low. For special information apply to the president.

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The Time for Pickling.

The time for pickling approaches. poured off into other vessels, taking care not to turn out any sediment or More vegetables and fruit should be "mother." If the vinegar, when made eaten, and more rest taken. More is wanting in strength, saturate several cleanliness as regards out-houses, sinks thicknesses of brown paper with molast heCountry Gentleman.

The cotton crop of 1875, now marketidle girl, one ignorant of the useful arts ed, has already reached three million more a lady is she who has had a thor- bales, and will probably reach four ough training in her own father's house million five hundred thousand bales, an -whose fingers are trained to labor or increase of four hundred and forty virtues. Let us be done with the non- produce such crops as are best adapted