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JOSEPH ELSAS.

Marletta, March 13, 1877. Agricultural

four were depth proper the machine '97 chavetal acree and when the grass was ready to put the plant the grass was ready to put the depth of the plant the grass was ready to put they did that work well."

As an argument in favor of oxen, he said he could use them mederately all through the season, and then turn them off in the fall or winter fat at a profit ranging from \$25 to \$50.

iall or winter itat at a profit ranging from \$25 to \$50.

A. J. Rl'odes, at the same meeting, said that farmers, who use oxen should not be in a hurry.—
Whereupon Mr. Arnstrong responded that if Mr. Rhodes meant to convey the idea that oxen are too slow for the farm, he was not altogether right. "On the heavy land," said he, "they can plough as much as horses. I have never had trouble by getting too little land ploughed for a day's work. The difficulty is in getting men to plough little enough in a day's with good horses. I believe I have never ploughed more than an acre and a half in a day, and when I have reached that I have not been satisfied that the work was well done. But without regard to the area to be ploughed, I have seen many upon with fast-walking horses.

President Hoffman added, "farmers lese sight of what exen need to make them profitable workers. They want care as well as abundant-food. Some years go! I saw a yoke entered at a ploughing match in which ten teams were engaged, all horses but the one. The field was smooth, with no obstruction. The drivers of horse-teams were inclined to ridicule the man who had the oxen. They had much sport in fixing a place for him, but he said, he would keep out of their way if they would give him the lead. They told him to try it, and he did. He took the lead with his oxen and he kept it, gaining in a little while a whole round on some of the horse teams. He got the work out of his oxen by being careful with the nore it is a total loss of the aminal. He did full work with his oxen, even in the hotset with his oxen, we have be but with a horse it is a total loss of the animal. He did full work with his oxen, even in the hotset with his oxen, we have he with his oxen, we have he with his oxen, we have he with his oxen and he regarded it as good economy to keep the read of horse it is a total loss of the animal. He did full work with his oxen, even mit he hotset it is a total loss of the animal. He did full work with his oxen, even hill he hotset it is a total loss with his oxen, even in the hottest

days of summer.

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A. D. Mills said that oxen can plough well, but horses are better for dragging, as they can travel with greater case on soft ground. J.S. Van Duzer thought that on many large farms where three or four teams of horses are kept one or two of them could be exchan-ged for oxen with profit.

The Manurial Value of Salt.

Salt has been employed in Europe as manure from time immemorial, and is still used both there

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of salt to one pint of water produced no bad effect on onions,
turnips, radishes or meadew fessue, and that cabbage and asparagus would stand it well up to 100
grains, even though watered with
this strong solution for upwards
of fifty days in succession. He
also experimented with a view to
ascertain what amount of ralt is
really beneficial to plants. He
found that cabbages, radishes,
onions, beets, and other builts,
when watered frequently with a
solution of twenty-four grains of
salt to one pint of water, made
rapid growth and were in all ways
more vigerous than those treated
with the same amount of unsultted water. Crasses were benefitted in some situations by a moderate annual dressing; that grow
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lands.

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On some soils, it is plain to be seen, salt yields no benefit, as for instance such as are near the sea coast or such as contain chlorine and soda in any other forms,

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Dissolved Bones on Grass Land.
The following bit of experience is given by a Yorkshing correspondent in one of the Louden agricultural journals to the following bit of the Louden agricultural journals to the following bit of the Louden agricultural journals to the following that farmers should runt make has ten pronouncing judgment on experiments until sufficient time has passed to thoroughly demonstrate said experiments. This correspondent said : Last January I dressed a very poor plain or sheep run, twenty-one acres, with about fourteen loads of farm-house manure—not very rotten—on four acres. The rest of the pasture was sown about three weeks later with special dissolved bones, at the rate of 400 pounds per acre. The effect of the first dressing was soon visible and the four acres were distinctly marked out from the rest showing where the manure was applied. As this remained unchanged till the beginning of April, and the artificial manure then appeared to have been used in vain, judgment was given in favor of the yard manure. After this, however, we has some warmer weather, with fine trowing showers, which soon altered matters, and the line of demarcation became each day less distinct, till at length the superiority of the bones became manifest. I have now (June 19) got a most luxurant mixture of grasses—chiefly red and white clovers Disselved Bones on Grass Land. most luxuriant mixture of gras-ses—chicfly red and white clovers ses—chiefly red and white clovers—from the portion sown with artifficial manure. On the four-acre
piece there is searcely any clover
and only a poor share of rye grasand other common varieties. I
have used dissolved bones on a
good deal of grass this year, and
the result in each case is astonishing. My land is a strong,
loamy clay."

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every year are clipped at double the price of wool to the alpace cle ries in New York and I setts."

Successful Bread No.

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The following letter fractoring the street tions for making the wheat the corn bread, samples of which were recently on exhibition at the National Convention of the Farmers Club, held in Boston:

In making wheat bread I set my sponge in the morning as early as possible, using half a of compressed yeast to about all the prounds of flour. Make a stiff batter of about one pound of flour with the water quite varm. When light, I mix my bread immediately, for if left too long the sponge falls and the bread is not so good.

Use salt to suit and warm water to mix with midil quite stiff. When the dough is light mould it into loaves and set to rise again in a warm place until light, and bake one-half to three-quarter of an hour in a good oven, as that has much to do with having good bread.

For corn bread take one cup of

bread.

For corn bread take one dup of wheat flour and two-cups one meal. I use the whiter of two eggs one third cup either sugar or melases, two tablespoonsful melted lard or butter, two tablespoonsful recam of tarta; sifted with the flour, one teaspoorful soda, dissolved in warm wate; incivith sweet milk to a stiff batter.

solved in warm water; mix was weet milk to a still batter.

Feeding the Corn Statts.—The greatest benefit to be had from statiks as folder, is from those that are cut green just after the ears are well glazed. If cut at that stage, the stalks are really good, have wintered cattle entirely on stalks, and they came out in the spring hearty and strong. If the stalks are cut as the period named, the cattle will use them up clean, leaving no more refuse than they would of hay. I prefer to feed them in the field, because by tramping or sessing there must be some whole staffits spoiled, and they make trouble from a state of the pitching manure. One year four, and the staffs for six or eight cut the stafks for six or eight cut the stafks for six or eight cut the stafks for six or eight cru whole, without mixture, and the grain separately.—C. D. Inman, Elmira, X. Y.

At a meeting of the Farmers'

here there is sufficient heat and We give the following points alaria to feed it; and though it from an interview with A. H. Steusually propagated by successing them since his series less when the series less when the series less with the series wit is usually propagated by spores or germs from importation, these spores or germs may be preserved TA, DEC. 5, 1878.

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March, 1878,

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The New York Sun says " the

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ry case, the proceedings are without interest. Col. C. D. Phillips

of Cobb, has introduced a bill to

New York city levies a tax of

look for favors from the "organ ized" officials while clamorous for

open investigations. They can

only rely for support upon a free

We have given the facts, and nothing but the facts, touching the lebby fee paid to secure from have given the facts, and

The people, whatever may be the finding of the investigating com-

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the poor old man" in Atlanta nough.

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to adopt some mode for the pro-

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The United States is at peace with

some 25,000 men has done active

expenditures of the Postoffice de

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revenue of the Treasury is stated

They have a so-called spiritual

medium in Atlanta, a Mrs. Eld-

ridge, through whom you are en

abled to carry on conversations

with the spirit world just as you

converse with deaf mutes; indeed

you are not required to express

your thoughts, only to think

them, and the answer comes upon the slate. We are not converted yet, but our curiosity is excited. Will Mrs. Eldridge visit Marietta?

We are very anxious to know

Notwithstanding the low price

our farmers realized for their cot

plies are abundant, and that the new year will open with a promise of prosperity, to which we

The wit of "Bill Arp" may be

The bill to reduce the Judicial

Circuits required a majority of

the total votes of the legislature,

and failed by two votes-86 for it

to 63 against. So the retrench

ment in this case, as in too many others, was not quite strong e

Gen. Toombs did not miss the truth far in saying that the long continued depression of affairs at

the South is mainly attributable

to misgovernment—he might have said to party government.

Gov. Colquitt may not have

been influenced by corrupt mo-tives in signing the bonds, and the

investigation, we trust, will so

something of the other world.

prevent the sale, or furnishing in ton, it is gratifying to learn that any way, liquers within two miles most of them are out of debt—

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An exchange complains that Gov. Colquitt does not publish his proclamations in any of the independent papers. It should limit that the control of the contro

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the snob, when lobbyists walk in

and out as priviledged characters.

protected and endorsed by the Governor and the legislature,

when fraudulent railroad bonds

are made the means of robbing

the State treasury, when taxation

terror at the sight; Oh, where shall we look for help unless we

appeal to God on high, for vain

wicked rule, the people tremble.

The appointments of the North

Georgia conference of the Meth-

were read at neen on Tuesday last by Bishop McTyeire. We

have only room to publish the Gainesville and Rome district:

Rome district, S. P. Richard-n, P. E.

imeraries. Dallas, Joël T. Gibsen.

Rockmart, O. C. Simmons Villa Rica, D. J. Weems.

Powder Springs, A. Gray.
Douglasville, J. T. Richards
Haralsen, F. F. Reynolds.
Acwerth, J. J. Singleton.
Marietta, W. D. Anderson.

Pensacola Advance says, "The habit of trimming mock orange

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is the help of man.

s, he was a man who could

The country is filled with

bery will bear this hint in mind.

The orange crop in the southern part of Alachua county, Florida is unusually good. The Gainesville Times says that the trees are not se heavily fruited as they were last year, but the fruit is a good deal larger, more finely flavored and entirely free from insects.

s. Finegan, of Orange, has n up sheep culture in disgust.

Judge Key on 1880 Prospects.

—Meeting the Postmaster General in his hotel, your correspondent drew from him the following brief interview:

Judge Key, said I vit is reported that you went to the Pacific Slope to look after the chances of the great combination ticket, Grant and Key, for 1880.

There is not a word of truth

There is not a word of truth manship. A political Bobadil fills the seat of Crawford and Ber-

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Appearences are something with core." [Bishop Berkley.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1878.

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eribe to Field and side Marietta, March 13, 1877.

he Times believes that Alachua will take the premium for oranges e State Fair.

He is of the opinion that there is a natural antipathy between the dogs and sheep of that section, and he is unwilling to encourage the dogs by furnishing the sheep free of cost." - Live Oak [Flori dal Expositor.

"There is not a word of truth in it. So absumd a story needs no denial among sensible people. I suppose it is a joke, and a poor Joke at that."

service. The navy has improved in the number of vessels. The forebodings. When high officials Joke at that."

"But, seriously, did you find Grant strong on the Slope?"

"I took no pains to find out whether he was stong or weak. In conversation with leading Republicans I was told that he was the favorite for 1880 in that quarter, and that he could carry California and Oregon by larger majorities than any man living. Perhaps he could; I don't know anything about it." Washington Special to Cincinati Commercial. manipulate the 'wild land' swindle, when the treasury of the State is a family corporation that

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Marietta, Ga. Oct. 31, 1878.

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make it appear; but it will hard-ly fail to show, also, that there

THE PIELD AND PIRESIDE.

MARIETTA, NOV. 5, 1878.

announce the name of WM. H. CAMP-BELL as a candidate for Sheriff of Cobb county at the election on the first day of January next. nov 28

We are authorized to announce the names of W. P. STEPHENS, for Sheriff of Cobb County, and J. B. GLOVER as Deputy, at the election in

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We are authorized announce the name of JOHN B. CAMPBELL as a candidate for Clerk Superior Court. in the election January next.

Passage over the bridge will Mr. W. L. Mansfield, of Cleve

d, Tenn., arrived in our city Sun-

Blind Staggers among the hor-This day one month ago Fel-

her brother, Mr. W. E. Gramling.

Dien.—On the morning of the

2nd, Miss Mary Robarts, who for many years has resided in this place.

A new correspondence from Mt. Zion. We will soon hear from ev-ery precinct in Cobb.

MARRIED.—On the evening of MARIEM.—On the evening of the 27th of November last, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. T. (Signilliat, Miss. Mills Gignilliat of this place, to Mr. O. F. Bacon, of Thomas County. The exeromory as performed by Rev. D. L. Buttolly as performed by Rev. D. L. Buttolly as the might passenger for South-West Ga. Our best wishes for future happiness and prosperily attend them.

On Friday night last a hors On Friday inguistant a more belonging to Mr. W. J. MacClatchey, living on the Powder Springs road, was taken from the stable brought to Ma-rietta and turned lose in the city park. Who the rider was has not been discov-

Mr. C. C. Grist of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in this place.

The Methodist, Presbyterian

and Baptist pulptis in this place were alled on Sunday last by entuent dises in attendance upon Conference. Archees. churches were crowded, especially the Methodist, where many attended to hear Bishop McTyeire. A great many coming from quite a distance.

The farmers are all about done sowing wheat. Whale-Bone.

Roswell Notes.

Our esteemed fellów citizen, Wm. Hansell, who has been abroad for some time has returned, and will we learn, take his post again at the Willeo Mills .m was elected. Success to William, his many
Miss Betty Gramling is visiting friends welcome him back.

Mr. O. Eldridge, who has been long and favorably known as Su-perintendent of the Roswell Factory has retired to his farm some two miles from town. Our best wishes attend him. Always first and foremost in every enterprise

Mr. John Fowler, a mechanic at the Reswell Factory, while encity during the past week.

The Crown of Mexico.

An interesting paper was read before the Historical Society of Long Island, New York. Thursday evening by Mr. John Bigelow upon "The Heir to the Imperial Crown of Mexico." Mr. Bigelow sketcked sucincity the early colonial history of Mexico and brought his narrative down rapidly to the time when the elevation of Joseph Boneparte to the shrone of Spain furnished an immediate, occasion for conspiracies and orof Joseph Boneparte to the shrone of Spain furnished an immediate occasion for conspiracies and occasion for conspiracies and occasion for conspiracies and occasion for conspiracies and the same of the mottage of the same of the mottage of the same of the sa

to select immediately as his heir and successor to the throne some person of hative Mexican descent and a member of one of the noble Mexican smillies. Maximilian selected the young Augustine de Iturbide/sthe son of Donna Alicia and the direct descendant of the Don Augustine descented in 1824. It was pointed out to the Iturbide family that if they refused to give up their sen a brilliant opportunity for the child would be lost, and it was strongly urged that their wealth and social independence would not save them from the consequences of the Emperon's displeasure. Finally, Donna Alicia yielded to the pressing arguments which were employed, and consented to the education of her son under the guardianship of Maximilian, at the royal palace. This concession was scarcely obtained when Donna Alicia and her husband were notified that they must leave Mexico without delay. The young Augustine and his brother and sister were held practically as captives at the royal palace, and the parents reluctantly set out for the seaconst. Before they reached the coast Donna Alicia was not able to endure longer the separation from her children and returned alone to the Mexican capital. There with pitcous encapital. There with pitcous encapital.

separation from her children and returned alone to the Mexican capital. There with piteous entreaties she besought Maximilian and the Empress to release her children, and won over even the unsympathetic Marshal Bazaine to intercede for her. wishes attend him. Always first of the place in the place

The factories are running full time and things are looking up.

When I write again, will try and do the town JUSTICE.

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After some years, John had occasion to visit the town at which he had first landed, and while there he, out of curiosity, called at his former residence. The people did not recognize him, but when he informed them whe he was, somebody remembered that a letter had arrived for him just after his departure, and thereupon a hunt was made for it. It could not be found, however, and John had to imagine what was in it.

piness, which of course was very feelish of him.

When he landed in the West Indies, he was abliged at once to get two work, and that comforted him semewhat, as it always will comfort anybody; and he word long letters to his randmother, which were indited, we know with a view to isabely perusal of them, for he willow school has been been to catch cold, and are resulted in the postsoript.

After a while he rather tred of these letters, for they brough the post of the word of the well as were from the old lidy, dictated the selectors, for they brough the post of the word of the

John their remembered to in quite who that happy man was.

James Woodman, she answersed. 'Do you'remember him? We all west to school together.'

John did remember, and also that young Woodman had then been as civil to a certain little Cacily Simon as he himself had been to Isabel, but he only said that heremembered James Woodman quite well.

his man quite well.

'I suppose you are married I'
of trived Isabel.
No. I'm not,' he answered,
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are unmarried, it was not his
fault that he was so,
and 'Ya're notif said Isabel

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It was fully ten years since John had prepared to be Bertha's bridgroom.

James Woodman came in and was duly introduced. He was a jolly countryman, with yellow hair and red cheeks that shook when he laughed, and he wore light country clothes and kneebreeches. John was very tall and very thin, and, being dressed all in black clothes and having a face as we said, like old parchment, and but the remnant of a head of hair, the twe men formed as great a contrayt as could well be imagined.

and out the weemen formed as great a contrast as could well be imagined.

He stayed with them but a short while. Their easy, good-humored affection for each other was painful to him, and when he alluded to the letter he had missed Isabel could not think what he referred to until he explained. That completed his bitterness. He resolved to leave them whilst he could part in a friently way so they shook hands all round and he went away.

What a grim old crow he looks i remarked Isabel, as they watched his retreating figure up the lane.

John went to the churchyard, and found that some other grandsem had put a stone at the head of his grandmother's grave. He officed to send the sexton some money every year to keep it neat, but the honest old man answered.

Misther Johnson, him that paid for the stone, sir, gives me ten shillings a year to do it, and I couldn't in honor take no more.' So John gave the old man a present and walked off.

'I'm not wanted in Kent,' he theught, 'so I'l just go back to Jamaica.'

pinafore ran past him and down that the pould not have written a stone cottage. There stood a some content in an aver to this of here was rritten in a strain so like his form one ones, that she might have een that all had been really for eer. Measwille, John was expressed that all had been really for eer. Measwille, John was expressed to the content of the content

He called the new sexton, who knew nothing of Mr. Jehnson or his annual ten shillings. John told the man to have the (embrepaired, and engaged so pay all expenses. They entered into a little talk about the immates of the surrouding graves. John found that he had more friends in the churchyard than in the village.

'Do you know what has become of James Woodman? he inquired. 'He lives just where he did sir,' answered the man.

'Impossible!' said John; 'I have seen the house, and surely it has new immates.'

have seen the house, and surely it has new inmates."
The exton shook his head and langhed grimly.
'There's a new wife, sir,' he read; 'the first one one of the stions, sir, she died years age, as years as second family of young ones.'
There was a short silence.
'What has become of the elder children f asked John.
'Well sir, the youngest daughter died before her mother; and the boy ran away when his father married again; and Bella, the eldest. married a sailor and went abroad.' abroad.'
'Is Isabel, Mrs. Woodman, bu-

ried here? John inquired.
'Yes, sir. I'll show you where,'
and he hobbled over the mounds
and then paused. John followed
him.

I'm not wanted in Kent, ne theught, so I'll just go back to Jamaica.

He went back, and worked and prospered, and the remanant of his hair grew gray, and he found that he could see better with spectacles than without them. A last take doctors said that if he did not want to die within the year, he must leave his money-getting and go back to live among green fields of Kent.

John sighed heavily, and obeyenents, and found himself to be even wealtheir than he had thought. Then he leisurely travelled home to Kent. He did not, however, return to his native village, but settled in the county town. Nevertheless, he some times felt astrange longing to see once more the old church on thill, where he had kneeled in boyhood and the cool lanes where he and Isabel had wandered a wandered and label. Bad wandered and label had wandered and label had wandered and label had wandered and label had wandered and label. Bad wandered and label had wandered he were he wandered and label had wandered and label wandered and label had wandered

manages her household affairs no better than she manages her temper, and he is very glad to find work in John's garden. Visitors to the pretty Kentish village may now see an elderly gentleman, tall and with slightly stooping shoulders, walking by the side of a lady with silver hair and bright gray eyes, who has always a cherry word for all the children, and who seens to be the object of their special admiration. And anybody can see that John Hurst and his wife are very happy.

TON POTTER'S SHOOTING.

They had been talking about the remarkable performance of Dr. Carver the marksman who shoots with a rifle glass balls which are sent into the air as fast as a man can throw them. Precently, Abner Byng, whe was sitting by, said:

"That'a nothing."

"What's nothing."

"What's nothing. Did you ever know Tom Potter?

"Wo."

"Well, Potter was the best hand with a rifle! I ever saw; beat that

man Carver all hellow. I'll tell you what I've seen Potter do.—
You know, may be, along here in the cherry season, Mrs. Potter would want some cherries to preserve; so Tom'd pick 'em off for her. and how de you think he'd stone 'em'?

'Why, he'd fill his gun with bird shot, and get soy to drop a half bushel of cherries at one time from the roof of the house. As they came dewn he'd fire, and take the stone clean out of every cherry in the lot. It's a positive fact. He might occasionally miss one cherry, maybe, but not often. But he did bigger shooting than that when he wanted to.

'What did he do?

'Why, Jim Miller—did you know him No? Well, Tom made a bet once with Jim that he could shoot the buttons off of his own coat tail by aiming in the opposite direction, and **im* the could shoot the buttons off of his own coat tail by aiming in

he could shoot the buttons off of his own coat tail by aiming in the opposite direction, and aim Miller took him up. Did he do it?

Do it! He fixed himself in position, and aimed at a tree in front of him. The ball hit the tree, earomed, hit the corner of the house, caromed, and flew behind Tom, and nipped the button off as slick as a wfirstle. You bet he did it? ton off as slick bet he did it.'

Yes, sir. I'll show you where, and he hobbled over the meants there and then paused. John followed and then paused. John followed and then paused. John followed it was a long, grassy heap, matted with weeds. At the end of stood a rude wooden cross, all should be discussionate shrub stretched a cross it and concealed the all the front of the flock never cross it and concealed the all the finding inscription, except one word:

John stood so long, gazing signed and the bear word of the flock never cross it and concealed the all the first of the flock never cross it and concealed the all the first of the flock never cross and planted one word:

John stood so long, gazing signed word in the village should be front of the flock never cross and planted one flowers when the fearly at the grave, that the old man went back to his digging.

The next week John took up his abode in the village, the did went in the early merning and the front of the flock never cross and planted some flowers were than himself. He front that she the cross and planted some flowers beside it.

The enly person he ever met in the churchyard was a quiet than himself. He front that she the bull's eye twenty-seven times would him the target, the bull september to move his gan and the bull's eye twenty-seven times the had sever left the old village, but had kept a school there, maintaining both her parents for some years, ustil they died, and then tending their grave. She was all alone now, and very pleasant it was for her and John to tak over old times, sitting in her little cettage, wither-he often invited misself.

The great house of the willage had stood empty for some years. Jahn took it and beautified it and word that the first of the flower in the flower in the first of the flower in the first of the flower in the f

he did?

What?

Now what do you think that im an did to keep dry?

I can't imagine.

Well, sir, he got me to load his weapens for him, and I pledge you my word, although it began to rain hard, he hit every drop state came down, so that the ground for about eight feet around uswas dry as punk.

It was beautiful, sir; beautiful?

And then the company rose up slowly and passed out, one by one, each man eyeing Abner, and looking solemn as he went by; and when they had gone Abner looked quagerly for a moment, and said to me:

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