

Craven. Third District-Wharton J. Green, of stopped, shook hands with his said sternly, 'Weil, young man, head of his cane. When he spoke year's crop is not threshed out other grasses neglected; our condi-Third District—Wharton J. Green, of cumberland. Fourth District—William R. Cox, of Fifth District—James W. Reid, of Rock-Fifth District—James W. Reid, of Rock-

few moments to spare, sit down,

of a rich man who had almost for- store."

light a cigar, and listen to a story

gotten his father and mother."

told his story.

They sat down, and the man very high, for I hear tell o' them

age of crackers wrapped up in a lighted with the spareribs, and to piece of newspaper. The news- tell the truth, John, I haven't eat-

good prospects ahead; prepara- grasses of all kinds grow here, and

tions for next wheat crop better one good seeding is sufficient for

than beretofore; farmers get. several years; every body seems

ting ont of old rats and adopting alive and going ahead. Wilson-better system of farming. Cald. very httle wheat, rice, clover, or

nell-several week's rain in Octo- grass raised in this county ; corn,

ber interfered with sowing wheat, cotton, and pease the principal

gathering corn, &c.; farmers be- crop. Wilkes-has only about 1,-

prospects for next year bright, next year; soil is well prepared

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Eighth District-William H. H. Cowles, hood home, eh ?" "You, bet. Sit down. I was into the kitchen with ber.

Ninth District-Thomas D. Johnston Buncombe. and feel talkative. If you have a she asked.

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"How I came to visit my home money to keep body and sonl toman, Guilford Mooring, J. A. K. Tucker, W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Keel. bappened in a curious way. Six gether. So I'll just tell you, Jiraweeks ago I went down to Fire my, we got nothin' but reast spare-

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Police-T. B. Cherry & Art. A. Wilks Councilmen-1st Ward, T. A. Wilks and J. P. Norcott; 2nd Ward, Joab Tycountry weekly published at my as well as those crisp roasted sparehome in Wisconsm. I read every ribs did. I spent the evening Moore and J. J. Cherry. word of it, advertisements and all. playing checkers with father, There was George Kellogg, who while mother sat by telling me all

was a schoolmate of mine, adver tising hams and salt pork, and white Mooley getting drowned in CHURCHES. Episcopal-Services First and Third andays, morning and night. Rev. N. C. Inghes, D. D., Rector. andays, morning and night. Rev. N. C. Inghes, D. D., Rector. Methodist-Servicesevery Sunday, morn-ing and night. Prayer Meeting every ednesday night. Rev. F. A. Bishop. The Raleigh Cotton and Brocer's and I determined then and there rednesday night. Rev. F. A. Bishop. The Raleigh Cotton and Brocer's and I determined then and there to re home and rote inside of a week to re home and rote inside of

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change in Chicago, but the mag. horse, broke up an armful of shin-

filled with tears. There was Bill while I stood in the stern with a pondents, from counties where the

CHRISTMAS

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vears, and I tell you, old man. I front, but he broke down There haven't heard from my home way "Kinder good to visit your boy- supper time came and mother York Sun.

" 'Then I suppose you don't live

city clerks what don't get enough

went out to prepare it. I went November Crop Reports. ust thinking about the old folks, "Where do you live, Jimmy ?" Bulletin. "In New York, I replied. "I'm working in a dry goods

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Raleigh, Nov. 18th, 1837.

With the view of ascertaining hind in consequence. Carteret 000 acres in cultivated grass-data in relation to the yield of not more than a half crop of corn main reliance for hay is on wild certain crops, and to learn the ex. and a fifth crop of cotton, as com- grasses; one planter made this act condition of preparations for pared with last year. Caswell- year \$150 an acre on tobacco. the proposed crops of the next some wheat sown, but the ground season, a specially prepared form was too wet; the early sowing is was distributed to the special cor- up beautifully; some improvement up at Crook & Nash's, and you can imagine my astonishment when I opened the hamper to find a pack-"I told her that 1 would be dethat there has been great improve-ment in the preparation of the soil for the reception of seed. It is al-so noticeable that the desire for new and improved methods is will use up any people. Cadauba winter oats light; farmers sow in spring on account of winter kill; peas suffered by storm; winter ap-new and improved methods is

widespread. There seems an an- ples ripened too early to save, examine yours, and if my name mistakable awakening among the farmers of the State, which por-tends of the State, which portends better things in the future. corron. tious point to smaller crop. Cra-tious point to smaller crop. Cra-ven-some land has been broken Vols. 10 & 11; Chamber's Cyclo-COTTON.

for spring vegetables; but little peadia of English Literature, Vols. to go home I did, "In the first place I must tell and not a cent to meet it with— was 375 pounds. In a great many ground, which was better prepared 1; Burn's Life & Poems, Vol. 1; Baptist-Services every Sunday, morn-ing aud night. Praver Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Wildman, Totar

bacco, ir pounds per acre. It was which leaves our grop at 98. Lat-found that the average of the countres growing tobacco is 4931 vorable for seeding wheat; hoge healthy; all stock goes into win-pounds to the acre. Enoury as to healthy; all stock goes into win-

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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7, 1887. MAIL MATTER.]

Jake Sharp has been released a new trial.

Winston, a prominent minister of save : the M. E. Church, South, died very suddenly, on last Friday eve Conference at Fayetteville.

That excellent paper the Wilarticle to the REFLECTOR gets us

We saw an item going the rounds of the press, last week, that a Philadelphia boy, aged 11 years, had just died from the excessive use of cigarettes. It is of but little use to tell the boys these things as the majority of them seem to persist in the obnoxious and dangerous habit of smoking.

brilliancy in the present session. If it is red-headed men the people are now selecting as their Representatives in Congress our chances are very greatly increased.

Sunday in future, sell no articles from the people than is necessa-except drugs and medicines, and ry to defray the expenses of the ternal necessities were very generexcept drugs and medicines, and these only in cases of necessity. There is now, or could provided for in the articles that Commission till January 16th. From all your correspondent can

Sunshine Follows Clouds. "Jean Monteith,"

We have just finished reading a Last week brought its experibeautiful and cleverly written ences that will never be forgotton book bearing the above title, from and gave a glimpse of both sides of the pen of Miss M. G. McClelland, country newspaper life. On one of Virginia, who is also the author side many of the drawbacks and of "Oblivion" and "Princess." disadvantages of the profession Miss McClelland, though young in presented themselves, while on the the literary field, has won for her- other side there were striking and self many golden opinions, and the impressive manifestations of true

best critics of the land have pass- friendship for even a newspaperman ed highest encomiums upon her and high appreciation of his work. productions. Truly her works are How true is the quotation that

excellent and "Jean Monteith" has "the darkest hour is just before added new laurels to her crown the dawn," for when we are deland entitled her to higher rank in uged in seasons of trouble and unthe galaxy, of leading authors, rest there comes a sudden trans-The South should feel proud of formation, and we are litted from Miss McClelland and of her splen- the depths and behold the dawn did works. The following words of peace and contentment breaking is said that he is supported by of praise of the young author's around us. Yes, when the clouds powerful influences. On the oth-ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT work come to us from Dr. W. R. of adversity threaten to engulf us Clerk, Gen. Jno, B. Clark, of Mis-GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS L. Smith, the distinguished Bap- and we think all beyond is dark- souri, confidently claim his re-elec

tist minister of Lynchburg, Va. ness and gloom, we are but in the tion. Dr. Smith is a man of considerable aute-room of the glorious sunlight Greater interest is felt in politiintellectual weight, cultured, dis- and joy to the heart that is to foi- cal circles in Washington as to trom jail in New York and is now criminating and critical. His com- low. This is the bright and beau- what may transpire at the other end of the Capitol next Monday, out on bail. He has been granted mendation is worth having and titul picture of the past week- as the seats of at least two of the we congratulate Miss McClelland now we come to the real and prac- twenty six Senators who will pre-

Rev. Dr. L. S. Burkhead, of on having secured it. Dr. Smith tical. Of all the weeks of the sent themselves to be sworn in on

"It is a fine, strong, nervous, passed a duller one, pecuniarily each from California and West Virginia, to say nothing of a "prohealthy, tense and intense book. speaking, than the past one was test" from Indiana-the situation ning, while attending the Annual It has terse vigor almost to the up to Saturday. Money seemed being complimented by the fact verge of bluntness, a little grace, a at a premium. We began to that of the fifty Senators holding blazing intensity, a pictorial fresh to think that all the "dollars of over, twenty five are Democrata ness, a moral wholesomeness, that our daddies" had disappeared, or Riddleberger included. Thus the mington Messenger, in crediting an makes "Jean Monteith" a real that delinquent subscribers had Senator from Virginia holds the treasure. The author has realized grown wicked beyond redemption balance of power. I am informed down as from Greenville, S. C. her hope and "grown beyond 'Ob- Obituaries commemorative of the that it is the policy of the Demo-That will not do, brother. You hvion'" the book of hers which lost and ruined condition of the crats to forestall the contests by cannot drive us off. The Old won words of praise from the lips man who never pays began to Senators at once in a body, and in North State is good enough for us of the Southern Chieftain, Jeffer- frame themselves. No plethoric case the Republicans refuse assent Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and right here in Greenville we son Davis. My own satisfaction puise weighted our pantaloon's to the proposition, to produce a shall proudly remain. in this last literary venture of the pocket, and a depleted pantry at legislative dead-lock. The admis-

young author is great and cordial." home gazed at us, suggesting the sion of the Senators from Califor-And from the Pacific Slope idea that if this state of affairs continued until Saturday night, there to choose a United States Senator MECHANIC'S TOOLS. comes this : "A copy of "Jean Monteith" would be the "devil" to pay, and at an extra session ; thus the dehas reached me, sent by a New no wherewithal to meet the de- cision in these cases will be useful

York friend on the day of publi- mand. But matters did not con- as a precedent to settle future concation. I read it through without tinue thus, and there is where the tests of this character. moving from my seat, and fine as good part came in. On an atter- the Senate will wage a vigorous I consider Miss McClelland's other noon we walked home to find that war against the President this books, "Jean Monteith" surpasses one of the biggest-hearted, most winter-the provocation being Mr.

en red-headed members of the work of this author is that a man had been there and unloaded a American Fisheries Commissioners en red-beaded members of the work of this author is that a man had been there and unloaded a Fiftieth Congress. That fact gets up from their perusal feeling supply of chickens, beef, potatoes, envoys, without the "advice and guarantees an unusual display of better for the time he has spent." meal, lard, etc., in sufficiency for consent of the Senate". The pre-

Reduce the Surplus.

to come up before the present maiden, one of those pure, sweet, sy

The druggists of Raleigh bave a share of its attention is the dis- the earth glad with their presence, Commission is now in secret ses- faction instituted a good step and one that position of the enormous surplus became imbued with the thought sion at the State Department, and commends itself to the imitation accumulating in the National that she could also contribute to this dignified body are not known of druggists of other cities and Treasury, and the adoption of our happiness with a friendly to- to the public. towns. They have all signed an measures that will prevent more ken. And how readily can just The argument in the Standard agreement to close their stores on money being collected in taxes such beings divine what man most Oil discrimination cases, much to

Washington Letter. Special cor. to REFLECTOR. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3rd, '87. The Democratic Congressional Caucus, which will assemble at the Capitol the last of this week, will settle the fate of a number of aspiring gentlemen who are ambitious to serve their country as subordinates of the House of Repre-sentatives. It is the opinion of many that the Hon, "Sunset" Cox is to be both temporary and permanent chairman of the Democratie Caucus. Since I last wrote you, the situation has changed some-what-all the candidates for Doorkeeper having withdrawn except two, Donaldson and Hunt, a contestant for the Clerkship having appeared in the person of W. G. Raines, of Rochester, N. Y., and it

year, we do not remember to have that day, are to be contested-one

There is every indication that There are said to be twenty-sev- them all. The charm about the generous specimens of manhood Cleveland's appointment of the Bed Steads, Mattresses,

> many days rations. This started rogative thus raised is quite an old our feelings with a rapid upward one, dating back early in the his-

One of the important questions o come up before the present we found that a beautiful subject of interminable controver-

session of Congress and demand lovely, noble creatures that make The International Fisheries



Hold There !

sal." He prefaces his article by its millions of unneeded and unsaying : "It seems a little strange used dollars while the people are that such a topic should be discussperienced its effect, and yet a the-uuder the burden resting upon ory is good so far as it is true. them. The press of the country And if our theories are proven cor. is agitating the question and sug rect, are they not worth as much gesting different steps that may to us as actual experience ?" "Stop be taken to prevent such an un-Thief" is always the cry of the guilty party. We will wager a principal points argued are the half interest in our title to a seat principal points argued are the in the Legislature that no man tariff and the internal revenue. could have written the article who Some favor a reduction in the had not courted half a dozen wo- tariff, thereby lessening the cost men and been refused by them all. of many of the necessaries of life, It is well written ; written by a and letting the tax remain upon man who knows what he is wriwhiskey and tobacco, the luxuting about."-Raleigh Chronicle. ries; while others are advoca-

Oh, come off Josephus ! Do ting the abolishing of the whole you pretend to say with all your revenue tax, in other words clamyears of newspaper experience moring for "free drinks and free you don't know the difference between an editorial and a contribution? Go back and read that article again and you will find that it appeared above a signature. However, we are glad to hear you compliment the article at the close of your remarks, and proud to know your words of praise are added to those of other persons who are capable of judging a well written article. Yes, sir, it was well writ. ten, and while it was not a production of the editor, nor has he "courted half a dozen women and essities in general use would be got to say ? been refused by them all," yet the beneficial to the people at large. article met with his endorsement. While we are 'not in favor of The all absorbing topic of inter-The author is a young man not by thinking people generally. session.

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will be early in the coming year, heretofore mentioned, she decided learn of the evidence, it seems that

something near \$120,000,000 in that man's external appearance a rather strong case has been made The unmarised editor of the Greenville REFLECTOR has an edi-torial of a column in length, on the subject "The Marriage Refu-the subject "The Marriage Refu-the subject "The Marriage Refu-

case, with which to smooth o'er ty-first birthday this week, but he the rough points of the visage and does not look a day over sixty that such a topic should be discuss-ed by one who has never yet ex-perienced its effect, and yet a thethe facial expression a better re- his commission and demanded a flector of the happy thoughts that salary of \$10,000 per annum the he within. And before we had remainder of his life. The same ceased to congratulate ourself upon Fields, Miller and Bradley. Perthis good fortune there came an haps in no other country of the additional cause for gratitude. world can be witnessed four sep-This time it was from another of tuagenarians vigorously working the fair realities, one who is

every day, when they could re-ceive precisely the same compen-"Standing with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet." sation for doing nothing whatever. According to the annual report

She had learned that there was a of the First Assistant Postmaster tender spot in our make up for General, the number of post offices in the United States on June 30th taining one of the largest arti- 1887, was 55,157; it further shows the still more gratifying fact that benefit of it. chokes we ever saw-a real mam- over 25,000 Democrats have been chaws," and leaving the tariff moth one-and with it a dish of appointed postmaster during the as it is. The REFLECTOR does cakes. This feast was spread be past two years.

It is surprising to think of the not belong to the latter class. It fore the office force and the "sour" looks upon whiskey and tobac rapidily disappeared in front of vast amount of money lost in transco as luxuries, and useless luxu- the "sweet." Then to crown the report of the dead letter office ries at that, therefore does not whole some of the delinquents re- shows that the sum of \$29,687 was favor taking the tax off of them lented and on Saturday brought found in letters, of which amount and letting it remain upon such articles that are necessities. To remove the tax from whiskey apply to Sunday contributions. and tobacco would benefit only Thus a week whose advent had to the owners, and also \$2,921, the those people who are addicted been blue indeed closed with hap- proceeds of auction sales of pack to the use, while to reduce the piness and prosperity dawning up-tariff and lessen the cost of nec- on us. Now, what has Joe Daniels not be restored.

At a late hour yesterday we learned that the M. E. Conference

DEALERS IN

"free drinks and free chaws," est at the present term of Beau. R. B. John to Greenville Station twenty years old and this was not we believe there should be a fort county Superior Court is the J. O. PROCTOR & BRO., his first meritorious production by change in the internal revenue trial of William Potts and Mrs. many. He wrote the article, sub-system. There should be differ- Lincke for the murder of Paul GRIMESLAND. N. C. mitted it to us, it met with our ent means of collecting the tax Lincke The case was called on approval, and thinking that the es upon whiskey and tobacco as last Friday and the first day was General Merchandise. writer of so excellent a pieceshould the present system is obnoxious taken up in selecting the jury. On not be deprived of the credit there- to the people. But a reduction Saturday the examination of witfor, we gave permission that it must be made somewhere. The nesses began and was not compleshould be published above his full people are growing poorer and ted until yesterday afternoon. All signature if so desired. But from poorer under the heavy burden the testimony had not been taken CHEAPFOR CASH. modesty, or some reason best of taxation and something must at this writing-Tuesday noonknown to himself, which we did be done to check these constant- but we were informed by wire We pay the very highest market price for Cotton and all kinds of Country Pro not feel called upon to inquire in- ly increasing accumulations that it would probably be finished We have 50,000 five inch Shingle which to, it appeared over a nom de plume The people appeal for relief, and and the argument of counsel be-The article is well worthy a mind of thrice his years and is endorsed rests with the Congress now in attracts great interest.

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Christmas.

ing until too near the time of going to press causes us trouble.

The REFLECTOR returns thanks to the Wilson county Industrial Association for a complimentary running over with new goods on ticket to their first annual fair, to be held in Wilson on the 26th and 27th. inst.

Mr. W. R. Whichard left an ear bly invested with them for sub-bly invested with them for sub-to the transformed and them are the of corn at the REFLECTOR office on stantial goods, and they are the Saturday, about half of the grains best for the holidays. of which were red and the remainder cream colored with a red chants knows a good thing when tip on the end.

they are. wanted it. "On the ear," was the shout new hats and bonnets. If

While airing ourselves on Evans street, Saturday afternoon, we overheard a grocery clerk trying to sell a customer some salt. We with anything nice in the milline-Wilson Stocks and Sarah Wilson Stocks and Sarah E Clemons, Jim Allen and Nettie

passed by just in time to hear him remark "This salt is right fresh." "Fo de Lawd, Mister! Aint "What's the weather outlook ?" asked an inquisitive man in the office, the other day. Before we could refer him to the weather bulletin one of the printers put in : "It will be a cold night in the morning if it fairs off cloudy." An utie, it is, but the style of the firm has been changed "It will be a cold night in the sto"." Yes, Anutie, it is, but the Eborn and Nellie Briley, John morning if it fairs off cloudy." style of the firm has been changed Braddy and Olivia Foreman.

The Board of County Commis-There will be a Christmas ball ers whose names you find therein. in Mocre's Hall, Gld Sparta, on From them you can get just what sioners performed the usual rou-

A year's subscription to the RE- printer. Of course an editor passing upon the bonds of the of- ing Watches Clocks and Jewelry hears lots of things, sees lots of ficers of the county. Next week a specialty. through the entire campaign of things, tells lots of things, and we hope to give a report of the now we are going to branch off work of the meeting.

and give you a few points about Dangerous On the 18th the State Grange some of our merchants, those We noticed a man taking his to examine before buying. horse to a livery stabes, the other day, who crossed the sidewalk and

drove into alley at full speed. It There is a large new advertise-The magnificent holiday displays ment of Higgs & Munford on first struck us being exceedingly dan-page of this issue. They announce gerous, to say the least of it. Had

fill every heart-the young espe- that a large portion of their stock any one been coming out the alley cially-with rapturous and joyous must be disposed of in order that at the same time there would Hooker's store by J. C. Lanier. delight at the near approach of room may be made for an immense have been a serious collision.

holiday display. Put their name No Ducks

Mr. William Mills, of Chicod on your memorandum book when The editor is the champion huntownship, brought the best bale of you start out to make purchases. ter. A few mornings ago he arose cotton to town Monday that has 'Now John, don't forget to by long before the lark and, accom-been sold here this season. It a barrel of that good flour from J. panied by a friend hied unto river A. Andrews while you are in in quest of ducks. We rowed a When you want your advertise-ment changed let us have the to make some nice cakes for Chris-ment changed let us have the to make some nice cakes for Chris-ment changed let us have the to make some nice cakes for Chris-ment changed let us have the to make some nice cakes for Chris-ment changed let us have the to make some nice cakes for Chris-ment changed let us have the to make some nice cakes for Chris-ment changed let us have the to make some nice cakes for Chris-to make some nice cakes for Chrismatter as early as possible. Wait- mas." "All right, Maria, you shall order and got so much as not a have your flour and anything else nice that you want. Good bye ! Go again ? Of course we will. It

I'll be home early." Harry Skinner & Co., did you ny of things, or to work up an apsay? Why their stores are just petite for breakfast. the staple order. Now just a word in your ear, secretly A few dol. During November licenses were in your ear, secretly. A few dol-lars can be very safely and profitaissued to twenty six couples in

sons, viz :

M. R. Lang, the prince of mer-

"The REFLECTOR office will be frequently calls us in to take a David Dunn and Lindsy Dunn, H. a fine target for leap year" said one of the force, Saturday. Upon his splendid line of ties and C. Nelson, and E. V. Andrews, J. of the force, Saturday. Upon being asked to explain, his reason was that every attache of the pa-per was single. Saturday. Upon scarts for the holidays put in their appearance last week. You will have to look to know how pretty

Rouse, Arch Johnson and Fannie Our foreman was engaging some corn from a colored man, Monday, then the letter select how he dies and there is no better way of the letter way of the letter select how he dies and there is no better way of the letter select how he dies and there is no better way of the letter select how he

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reply. "Mine slways comes on the toe," the devil soliloquized. Scout new lates and boundary a new one during the holidays you can get the toe," the devil soliloquized. Scout new lates and boundary and Church Foreman and Cora Stan-cil, Irvin Hopkins and Della Lang-ley, Charles Petteway and Delpha

Wilson, Steven W. Bell and Di-

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chinery is carried nowadays, says that Southern people were lazy. the Industrial Journal, is shown in Bot I have had to acknowledge

ty nine men in a hundred it would Georgia alone has sent \$100,000,-

ing an ingenious arrangement for ed, and then enough to sell the

wiping the inside of the can, people in cities, all this money thereby saving that drop of solder would have been kept at home,

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tact with the contents of the can. have bronght double the mouey.

Lazy Farmers.

I used to get mad and like a

bave as many vegetables as his family consume besides enough to 29

of corn to feed all his stock .- Ex.

HOW DO WE DIG OUR GRAVES?

We must eat or we cannot live. This we all know. But do we all know that we die by eating? It is

said we dig our graves with our teeth. How foolish this sounds.

Yet it is fearfully true. We are terrified at the approach of the cholera and yellow fever, yet there is a dis-

ease constantly at our doors and in

our houses far more dangerous and

lestructive. Most people have in

their own stomachs a poison, more slow, but quite as fatal as the germs

of those maladics which sweep men into eternity by thousands without warning in the times of great epi-

Jemics. But it is a mercy that, if we are watchful, we can tell when

we are threatened. The following

are among the symptoms, yet they

do not always necessarily appear in

the same order, nor are they always the same in different cases. There

is a dull and sleepy feeling; a bad

taste in the mouth, especially in the morning; the appetite is change-able, sometimes poor and again it seems as the gh the patient could

feed one pig for each member in bis family and then raise plenty

I JEOT SQUIL OC dea by the hepdonean party is abroad sent its sapping roots abroad throughout the lenght and breadth of our land until the people of ev bothe at McG. Ernul's Drug Store.

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sosseld W 'H 'J SIQH OG taken upon the vitals of the peo man and beast. You laugh at inol 100 SIQH 661 ple's interests that it would not do this, but did you ever know a man 'UVHO SI HOINT IN to be too free with the pruning who made on his own farm enough knife of tariff reform at first. to eat to give a mortgage, and Moderate application is better beg for credit, beg to be 'trusted?" But it is time that a beginning You never did.

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