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> him to get the required conveyance while I dressed myself for the drive. We owned no team, as a horse and fortunately in our parish was a stablekeeper, who, though absenting himself regularly from all services, was most zealous in letting to his minister any form of vehicle or quality of horse at the shortest notice.

husband was young I could not deny, but that he failed in any other essen wanted to make myself look as sedate choice in my limited wardrobe very mother-in-law had recently sent me

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CALLING ON THE NEW MINISTER.

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our conduct by saying it was the length of the drive and depth of the mud that had prevented our calling on the Rev. Mr. Mayberry before. At the end of three months that excuse s emed futile, and our long-continued neglect of the Haytown minister most reprehensible. At length came to my ears stories that were being circulated in Haytown about the worldliness and were I to tell him of the short-comings that were imputed to him. He complained that the roads were as much too dry as they had been too wet, and the afternoon sun was scorching, and that we should lose our third meal. I heard none of these excuses, but sent

carriage is called in Straw Centre, but

The thought of my husband's worldliness troubled me. I meant Haytown should at once see its error. That my tial than age I would never admit. I and elderly as possible for the visit, but the heat of the day made my small. The only thing at all available was a somewhat youthful pink gown, which I had foolishly possessed myself of before I ever dreamed I should be a ninister's wife. If I was obliged to wear anything so inappropriately gay. I trusted everything to an elderly black bonnet and a sober shawl my My appearance was far from satisfacas regarded dignity and sedate-

such a vulgarly painted buggy would felt that it was tempting fate to ask diately-immediately!" all the stable horses were perfect cows waving ferns and bright lady slippers, as regarded docility and speed. So I and the odor of the linnea, was that did not venture making myself laughed at by suggesting that there was an expression in the horse's face that did of our surroundings that he did not with the did not was an expression in the horse's face that did of our surroundings that he did not with the did not was that him we are here, and want his help at once? Won't you go and tell him to of the new developments in Southern agriculture.

Formerly Eastern North Carolina town, seeing the Rev. Charles Mason and his wife seated in such a vulgar, undignified vehicle, would be justified in making almost any remarks about

My husband had just confided to ne his intention of looking at the thermometer, and glancing again at the county map to be sure of the Haytown road. "And changing that vel-veteen jacket," I added, seeing the un-

dignified garb he had forgotten to put off before going to the stable.

But the horse or cow, as might be objected to standing longer looking at Evan Thomas, on the north by lands of Thomas objected to standing longer looking at Hickey and Miles Ohl, and on the west by lands the uninteresting facade our house presented, and forgetting that the driver was a necessary adjunct, started at a rapid pace down the street.

"On, you forgot my shawl on the steps there," I said, perhaps a little unfeelingly, to my husband, who had just succeeded in climbing into the carriage by a difficult way over the back, "and that coat is too dreadful!" I regretted the day when I made it.

"It's not quite the thing, but we can't go back. You won't need shawl to-day, and, with due respect to my mother, it is not beautiful, and can be forgiven solely on account of its warmth Little Charles knew how I had

counted on the ugliness of that shawl, and how glad I had felt that I owned such a sober article! I tried to be resigned. Soon that disappointment was lost sight of, for the horse was showing unmistakable signs of running away. "Is this the horse you generally drive?" I meant to be calm, though we were tearing down the street at break-neck speed,

barely escaping a perambulator which reposed the only son and heir of the Methodist minister, and grazing the carry-all driven by our Sundayschool superintendent. "No, nev-er. The oth-ers-were

-whoa! whoa!-were-much slower. Whoa!" By a series of jerks Charles was trying to stop the horse, to apologize to Miss Simpson, who had beekoned to us to stop.

Voice and strength were of no avail,

and on we dashed, passing carriages filled with our parishioners, who saw, astonished, the reckless speed of their minister, and the clouds of dust he left behind. I felt that I must ask to get out, for I had consented to the drive believing the horse would prove as languid as Charles had found all of saw the rapidity of our flight by the frequency of the fence posts, I shut my eyes, but opened them quickly when the horse began a tattoo with his heels on the dasher. After that was demol-ished, Charles's knees would suffer, and had an opportunity been given me then to get out, I could not have gone. Everything my eyes rested on but increased my horror. Charles looked speaker looked very knowing, and a nearly exhausted. The horse seemed general titter followed his remark. o have dismissed all compassion, and

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lack of earnestness of the young minister in Straw Centre, and that Mr. Mayberry was feeling keenly the refusal of his brother laborer in the next parish to reach out a welcoming hand. Just why I insisted on driving over to Haytown on that especially hot day I concealed from my husband, for I knew that he would be most wretched were I to tell him of the short compared to the happiness of the two properly serious and grateful for our laws of the short compared to the happiness of the two properly serious and grateful for our laws of the short compared to the happiness of the two properly serious and grateful for our laws of the short compared to the happiness of the two properly serious and grateful for our laws of the short compared to the happiness of the two properly serious and grateful for our laws of the short compared to the happiness of the two cake, no cards!" "Going to get hitch-cake, no cards!" "Going to get hitch-cake, would not Haytown people say the observation.

I my adventures, and when I espectally wanted to be thought such a decade t preservation.

"Levity seems out of place such peril, but truly, dear, you do prehusband looked more cheerful than at any time during the drive. "Anything wrong excepting hair?" I asked, sadly.

"Rather: your bonnet is missing your gay gown is very dusty, and-Pardon me, but really you do not look about the sin he has committed in like my idea of a minister's wife. But sending us such a horse."

perhaps when you—"

"Oh, Charles! I am so sorry, for I wanted to look very old and very serious. I had a particular reason."
I looked in the pool in which the carbouse, where all

sorry we ever started!" "But you must be glad of one thing -that the borse felt thirsty and stop-Charles took advantage of the rest to dust himself, put on his gloves, and make his companion look as re-spectable as he could, with a handkerhief for her only bonnet. "What do you say, now, to going on and stop-ping just before we reach the parson age to arrange your hair?"

"Perhaps, if we can go more slowly, "I shall be satisfied with a less rapid and I ran for help as fast as I could. I you are inappropriately called-slowly in without waiting. Charles had told me repeatedly that drive through the pine woods, with the patience. He walked in his most sedate manner

not from necessity.
"How shall we know the house?" series of well-settled streets. "Look out for my hat!" my

A larger group of people than any

ooked like a hotel. All eyes were turned in our direction as we emerged from the cloud of dust far down the road. The horse was going faster than his fastest up to that time, and seen. we seemed in a fair way to be out of the sound of the merriment our appearance caused, when again the horse astonished us by turning into the hotel I sunk in the stone watering trough. Charles that some one was going to Evidently that horse had made it a help him. rule of his life never to pass by a hance to get a drink. His eyes were really know nothing of horses myself, keener than ours, and both our breathdelicious as the stop where the alder keep far away from the brute. bushes were our only observers. To make one's toilet and dust one's husband's face and clothes within the "Used to horses—Charles! Oh no! he has always driven cows before. Oh, thank you, thank you for going!" sight of a dozen loungers was not Just as soon as Mr. May! erry startbad enough, but they evidently were in a vacant chair in a corner when one much amused by our sudden appearance, and made audible jokes at our expense. In o, that is not the place. They also One old man looked up from his whit tling to remark that we had been in just facing the looking glass." I won-

discussion as to whether some peculiarthose in Mr. Johnson's stable. As I ity in the horse was or was not a appealed to by one side and the other. He had never owned a cent in any

eneral titter followed his remark.

I have been driving with," I said, sternof the ground with a plough made for
'Of course every one could tell with

y. Such a look of astonishment as my
the purpose. On the same day, as soon to have determined to destroy us at half an eye he wanted to see the par- remark caused. Many began whisper- as dried, the vines are shaken free of to have determined to destroy us at half an eye he wanted to see the particular convenience. The fast turning red wheels looked like coils of flame, and the stifling dust made breathing difficult.

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where horses were in the habit of the hotel steps every one shouted after This, though, was the most trying of in this variety is to grow long and drinking. Anything more delicious us, exciting the horse to yet greater than that stop! The horse drank speed, "Couple of runaways!" "No cially wanted to be thought such a descometimes four or five-kernels, the

> strent. think you are running away with me.

Charles found breath to answer. "That Mr. Johnson ought to be ashamed of himself. If he only went to church, you ought to preach to him

"They're a-coming! Hi! there they go!" cried a small boy, waving his hat "Charles, dear Charles, that's the house, where all those women are riage was standing, and saw just what going in the door. Stop here, oh, do a failure I had made, for plainly, as in a mirror, I saw myself, and fantastic to comply with my entreaty, but the enough I looked in my pink gown and horse saw no cooling spring in sight, disordered yellow hair. "Oh dear, I'm and kept up his speed round a short corner, our carriage touching but two

> the shape of a large stable wall, the horse came to a stop. Charles jumped out and seized the animal's head. "You run round and see if he's at I had hoped for a few minutes when I could coil up my hair, and dust myself before meeting the clergyman, but just then the horse began kicking again,

pace. Now, Deacon-for so I believe pulled the door-bell, but then walked "Is the minister at home?" I gasp-

"Oh, dear, dear, can't some one tell

not inspire my entire confidence, and a breathe heavily, as though to chide me voice was tragic and my appearance not inspire my entire confidence, and a breathe heavily, as though to chide me voice was tragic and my appearance produced all the peanuts grown in the restiveness in the hind feet that did for my forgetfulness of his weariness, theatrical, but my anguish was gennot suggest the gentle cow. But I mounted into the high box-like structure. Had I dreamed what effect the height, unmitigated by any kind of left the left to show his comprehension. When we reached the sign-board, I hearing as how you were coming to— left the left the high from the left that did not my anguish was gentless. There is a story of a North Carolina regiment in the Confederate gers. We just come in a minute ago, hearing as how you were coming to— line States, and cancel them "goo-bers." There is a story of a North Carolina regiment in the Confederate army which early in the war was sent hearing as how you were coming to— line States, and cancel them "goo-bers." There is a story of a North Carolina regiment in the Confederate army which early in the war was sent line.

cover, and the huge red wheels, would have had on me. I never would have Charles joyfully. In spite of my debest clothes, I guess." The woman these men came upon a field of clover have had on me, I never would have Charles joyfully. In spite of my de-set foot in the thing. I felt that Hay-termination, though, the horse saw it looked really sorry for me, and the line of spectators opened their mouths seen before, and, mistaking it for peajust one mile, and when we were in wider as my distress increased. The nuts, they broke ranks, leaped the fone Haytown and observed by all Mr. door opened softly behind me. I and began tearing up the roots of the Mayberry's congregation, he resumed thought no more of my peculiar garb plant. Bitter was their disappointment

brought every one to the windows, I want your assistance at once. I in quantities in certain regions, and and people in the streets looked disap don't know that you are in the habit of acquired a new enjoyment of them. provingly after us, as though we had adopted such speed from choice and Just then I saw whom I was address them of the dealers, who found ing, and the anusual dignity and age that the crop was not large enough to of the new minister made me stammer supply the demand.

ness of my situation. "Yes, I understood you wanted my band answered, irrelevantly, and I aid to-day. It's of course a very seri-caught it just before it fell under the ous state you are thinking of entering their little garden patches into great but we will talk a little. Sit down unwe had seen was standing before what He spoke kindly, and courteously of this year's crop will come from the and as though my behavior was as en-

me for asking, but can't you help him? have left him all alone with a horse.'

Mr. Mayberry rose deliberately.

but I will see what can be done. ways stand in that part of the room,

vice?" a very meek-looking woman vator and hoe, upon the thoroughness asked. I gave up trying to twist my of which work largely depends the hair into shape, I was so astomshed at character of the harvest. Some use quarter crack, and my husband was the question. It looked as though I the horse cultivator altogether, aban was to be subjected to a council and doning the hoe. The blossom is yel interrogated on my religious belief.

| doning the hoe. The blossom is yellow and pretty. Almost simultaneous

"My husband, and also the gentleman

Just then we went over a rough bridge, and the violence of our motion loosened my bonnet, which the breeze blew far behind us. A shower of hairpins fell into my lap, followed by abundant hair. I wound it closely about me, tearing it might annoy Charles or be caught in the whizzing wheels, it was so long.

I was so long.

I was diding, and we came to attend. We heard you was coming, and bad a weedling, and we came to attend. We heard you was coming, and bad a vecilent article for fertilizing purposes—so much so that it is worth the price of digging the pea, and farming the price of digging the pea, and farming the shocks skill is required to prevent then the whole thing seemed a cruel over-heating and mould. me, learing it might about Charles or be caught in the whizzing wheels, it was so long.

Faster and faster we went, but fortunately there was a clear road before us. I almost went over the dasher—
Charles had to brace himself with all his might—when the horse abandoned his wild run and walked deliberately into a pool of water by the road side, where horses were in the hotel steps every one shouled after.

It is not Mr. Mayberry's house before any one would answer, below the before any one would answer.

Our animal resembled the so-called combination of circumstances to make then the whole thing seemed a cruel combination of circumstances to make the parsonage parlor for some time:

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> shadow passed the window, and my hus-band came in, arm in arm with Mr. World and consume twice the amount "Should think they might see at a Mayberry, both looking friendly and of all the rest put together. glauce the horse is the guilty one," cheerful.

> > "Fanny, my dear, I want to intro-duce you to Mr. Mayberry, for not with-standing the fact that we have made into four grades, the last containing

"Not with that horse ?" I asked, a little uncivilly, taking no notice of our invitation or our host until that fear was set at ease.

"No, indeed, Mrs. Mason. Now I insist on your remaining and drinking a cup of tea, and perhaps you would be glad to make a little preparation wheels, on up a long shady lane, and when I saw destruction ahead of us in

How delicately Mr. Mayberry suggested that I was far from being in the proper order to sit down at his ta-

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-something none of them had ever worldliness. No; better that we erred a day longer in not calling on the new minister than that we appear before his and our own parishioners in such a bis original rate of speed. Again retrooper or of Mr. Mayberry's impression; I thought only of the kicking demon I ton. My hair again blew streaming had left Charles alone with.

The Federal soldiers, who had known behind me. The sound of our flying "Oh, please—please, Mr. Mayberry, peanuts as a holiday treat, found them

asked, after we had dashed through a and hesitate, realizing the awkward. It is difficult to get anything with promptness out of North Carolina. But the Virginians are quicker, and fields. Now two-thirds of the two and til your companion comes to join us." a quarter millions of bushels expected placed a chair for me. The women Old Dominion. The counties engaged one and all looked glad they had come, are Southampton, Nansemond. Isle of are Southampton, Nansemond, Isle of Wight, Surry, Sussex, Prince George, tertaining as anything they had ever Princess Anne, Gloucester, Norfolk, seen.

"Ob, no, no, I can't sit down till he comes in. Won't you please excuse is known as the "tide-water" section of the State-down in the southeastern corner. Tennessee raises 600,000 yard, and stopping stock-still, his nose I beckoned from the window to bushels, while the Carolinas give about

The peanut is not indigenous, but was brought from Africa with the slaves-came over with the conquered. ing-spaces would have been lost had it depended on us to spy out the drinking fountains. It was wonderful, too, what power water-drinking gave that beast! The second rest was not so deligious as the stop where the stop was not so deligious as the stop where the stop where the stop was not so delicious as the stop where the stop was not so delicious as the stop where the stop was not so delicious as the stop where the stop was not so delicious as the stop where the stop was not so delicious as the stop where the stop was not so delicious as the stop was not so d Transplanting to American soil chan ged the character of the nut and greatly improved it for eating. It made it larger and reduced the excess of oil The soil required for the best success pleasant. Had they been content to ed I felt that my responsibility was with this crop is one light and dry, watch us silently it would have been ended. I was just about to sit down upon which thirty to forty bushels of slaked lime, or 150 bushels of common marl, to the acre, have been spread-In March the land is ploughed, well lragged and cleaned of grass, ridged and "cut down." Planting takes place of a few months; there is an unusuconsiderable of a hurry, and to ask if we had not all the time there was as I caught a look at myself, conclud-seed being placed in rows about four-

as I caught a look at myself, concluded a second of second of the second going.

"'Ain't I seen that hose on the track somewheres?" a horse jockey asked, eyeing our steaming beast aptown people were in the habit of filling their minister's parlor whenever a visitient to kill the germ, and should therefore be selected and tested with great provingly.
"I am happy to say I do not own this animal. I am driving him for the first time," my husband answered, with a show of dignity.

"Do you prefer the Episcopal service of the crowd a lively with a very meek-looking woman the image of the crowd a lively with a very meek-looking woman the crowd a lively their minister's parlor whenever a visition to kill the germ, and should therefore be selected and tested with great care. Soon after the plant comes up it is attended to repeatedly, at intervals of ten to fifteen days, with cultivate of the crowd a lively vice to a very meek-looking woman vice to a lively vice to a very meek-looking woman vice to kill the germ, and should therefore be selected and tested with great care. Soon after the plant comes up it is attended to repeatedly, at intervals of the very vice to a very meek-looking woman vice to a very meek-looking woman vice the germ, and should therefore be selected and tested with great care. Soon after the plant comes up it is attended to repeatedly, at intervals of the germ, and should therefore be selected and tested with great care. itor was expected, and was glad such fore be selected and tested with great Virginia. He had never owned a cent in any horse, and knew absolutely nothing of horse lore. He told them this, and then, with much dignity, inquired the shortes; way to the parsonage.

"Ha! I thought as much. There, can't I tell 'em fur as I can see ?" The and consists in throwing the vines out

Mr. Mayberry? I felt that our days and elsewhere, chiefly along the lines I was indignant. "Charles Mason, with our present parish were numbered, of the Norfolk and Western and Sea-what a ridiculous situation! They and I was in the depths of gloom. A board and Roanoke railroads. The with our present parish were numbered, of the Norfolk and Western and Sea-

The bags as they come from the

standing the fact that we have made into four grades, the last containing him get ready for a weeding when we chiefly refuse. Upon the care with had no need of such a service, as it was which this is done depends in a large well done a year ago, he now wants us measure the profit of the busines. The to take an early tea and drive back in peanuts of each class are then poured into hoppers which carry them into the cleaning machines on the floor below, differing from one another according to the grade they treat. Each of these machines consists of an iron cylinder about tweive feet long by three feet in diameter, a trifle smaller at one end than at the other, so that there may be a stendy overflow outward. These cylinders revolve with considerable rapidity and inclose a contrivance by which the cargo of nuts is carried around with still greater speed, and, at a certain point in each revolution, thrown across the cylinder with some force. This jar distodges all the soil remaining in the crevices of the rough bark of the husk, while the friction of nut against nut polishes the husk to the required fitness for market. A blower attached to each cylinder carries the disagreeable and dangerous dust into a chimney flue. Localities and seasons vary in respect to the degree of hardness of the pea husk produced, and the treatment in polishing must be adapted to the kind of material in hand, If too much force is exerted, the husk may be broken, or it may be abraded and thus made unfit for roasting, to which the presence of the external enamel put on by nature is essential. From each eylinder the polished peanuts pour steadily upon a moving broad belt table, divided lengthwise by fixed partitions into three divisions. Down each side division flows the stream of peanuts received from the cylinders, and passes beneath the fingers of negro girls, who, with amazing rapidity, pick out all the small defective and discolored specimens, and toss them into the central compartment, where they are carried on to fall into a receptacle by themselves, while the perfect ones remain as selected stock. There are many of these tables in the room, and the busy girls raise in wild chorous strains of plantation and camp meeting melodies which sound very strange amid the noise of the machinery and the rustle of the moving nuts. The picking is not hard work, and the girls like it. Some have been in the facto ry several years, and have become exeedingly nimble. They are paid from forty to fifty cents a day. As the nuts fall from these assorting tables they are carried by schutes down the ground floor, where they pour into bags and are speedily ready for branding and shipment.

The "culls," or refuse stock remain ing after two or three better grades have been selected, are by no means lost. Nothing is wasted in peanut or tobacco manufacture. This refuse goes into a machine which husks it, and sep arates the light shells from the kernels No doubt here, as in some other parts of the process, the use of graduated blasts of air might be introduced to advantage. The shells are sold as horse bedding and for mixture in artificial guano. The kernels go into cylindri-cal sieves which sort them into certain sizes. The best kernels fetch a high price, the second best sell well, and the trash remaining is bought by two or three farmers who find it excellent feed

for fattening hogs. According to a recent statement by Mr. Copeland, of The Virginian, for the season of 1883 '84 the Norfolk cleaners have handled 214,000 bags; Peters burg, 55,000; Smithfield, 40,000; other factories about 25,000. There was on hand August 15th, 1884, 45,000 bush els, making the year's crop in Virginia (mainly) 380,000 bags, or about a million and a half bushels. This is four times as great as the yield ten years ago, but was largely exceeded in 1880 and 1881, when the crop was more than two and a quarter million bush

The great drought of the present season is unfavorable and causes the erop to be backward, but no serious fears are entertained of harm to it The market has been much depressed seed being placed in rows about four peanut may be kept three years withteen inches apart and covered by a out harm) and a big crop coming, so year may be expected, but the farmers will find themselves well repaid for their trouble in what is known as one of the staple industries of Southeastern

> Among the most blessed of all contrivances of nature is that which prevents a man from being disturbed by is own snoring.

> It is said that the reason Uncle Sammy Tilden was never married was be cause the girls never could tell whether his letters were of declination or accep-

> a process by which a corpse can be converted into marble. This is a great discovery. It will enable economical families to use the corpse for tomb-

A man in Cincinnati has discovered