

Raise up thy hopes, above the world of warms To yon bright land of an eternal day, Beneath the table dogs may eat the crumbs, But thou art chosen..." Jesus is the way." "RECLUSE." BUCKINGHAN County, Va.

REMINISCENCES

and honorable man, and no one was more apt than himself, to de-nounce and expose all meanness Judge Withers married the sis-

ter in law of Governor Miller, a and dishonorable conduct. He Miss Boykin, who owned a valua and distribution able conduct. He seemed to take great pleasure in doing so, where he might some times have passed it over without notice. He was by nature very passionate, and his ill health made him irratable and peevish. This sometimes occurred on the Bench.

gotten up by rognes to cheat honest men."

Judge Withers was a man of great wit and humor, and most with your facilities; if every day bors, who said it was a bad examwhom he represented as amiable, you insist that duty shall make ple in the neighborhood, and deaccomplished and pions, really a most lovely and charming person. The Judge said to me, the idea of making a stranger a member of his family, was what he could not think of for a moment. He hesi tated what to say, and at last, the idea suggested itself of turning the application into a joke. He re-plied very seriously: "Ah! I see what you are after, you want to make mischief between me and my wife" The clergyman was so much shocked at his interpretation, that he simply bowed and passed on to seek quarters for his protege elsewhere. Judge Withers was a gentleman of ordinary height, delicately slender, with Grecian face and featores in character with his mind, sharp and keen. He was a great talker and talked well.

three feet apart, drop in hills 18 ed over and over again at interhay, or if not needed for that, ings. Of commercial fertilizers, they will furnish the land with bone dust or superphosphate are you happy, and you take as much time as is needful f.r the culture for the next years crop. of your social faculties, you will not be exhausting life, and it will be continually replenished. But if you are saving everything up the 1st of July—but that is not Slips may still be set out-have should taken to secure a supply of place in this number.

## PUBLIC MEN.

BY EX GOVERNOR B. F. PERRY. [CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

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. Judge Withers was a man of distinguished talent and ability .--His intellect was as keen and bright as a Damascus blade, and he wielded it on all occasions, in pubwielded it on all occasions, in pub-lic and in private, most effectually. Every word that fell from his lips in conversation, on the Bench, or in conversation, on the Bench, or stated thathe did, on some occa in public speaking, had a telling sions, call for a drink, and prid de effect. No one was ever left in fendant for it. In the argument doubt as to his meaning when he of the case, the defendant's conndiscussed any question. He had moral courage in a high degree, and cared not whom he pleased or ment, under the circum stances, men and measures. No one ever possessed less of the demagogue than Judge Withers. No one ever more conscientiously did what he thought was right mental less of consequences. He was in bad health all his life, and some what misanthropic. He never courted popularity, and scorned the base means which others resorted to for this purpose. The high public offices which he filled were confered on him for his talents, ability and honesty, and not on account of any personal popu-larity which he possessed There was a spice of malic in his compo-tion by the second se sition which delighted in wreaking itself on unworthy men and measures. He was as open as the day, and if he disliked any one, he showed it in a manner not to be mis-taken. Frankness was his characteristic.

Judge Withers was born in York District. He told me his York District. Ha told me his parents were "poor, obscure and honest." In carly boyhood, he displayed great promise, and be came the protege of Judg Wil-liam Smith, who was at that time, United States Senator. He was well educated, and gradnated in the South Caroline College with high distinction. Immediately af tor bis creduation, he took charge of the Columbia 7-260000, and educ ited that paper with great ability, iter two or three years. In the meantime he read law, and was admitted to the Bar. He was a

sometimes occurred on the Bench. and made him appear wanting in proper courtesy. In the trial of a case at Anderson

moralized the slaves on the other plantations. This determined the Judge, as he told me himself, to for retailing without license, the Hon. J. P. Reed was defending, sell out and invest the proceeds in and Judge Whitner, then Solicitor, bank stocks and bonds and mortwas prosecuting. The Town Conngages. With all of his temper and cil had refused to grant any license in atability, Judge Withers was a to retail spirits to any one. This very kind-hearted gentleman, and measure became very unpopular, and defendant set it at defiance, hoping that he could appeal to popular prejudice, and be acquit-ted. The Solicitor, in order to

most indulgent and affectionate in all the relations of life. His house servants did pretty much as they pleased, and he did not pretend to watch over them On one occasion, he told me, that his carriagedriver, in whom he placed great confidence, was caugit in a theft, and he thought it was a good op portunity of having a general confession of all his rognery and rascality. He asked the tellow if he had not been stealing his corn and fodder, and selling it. The boy declared that so far from baving

retailing is to be believed on his member of the Sonthern or Confederate Congress, and assisted oath? If you think him worthy of credit, you will find a verdict of guilty, otherwise your verdict will be not guilty. Give the record to the jury, Mr. Sheriff." The Judge told me of a piece of and most cordial letter from which malice and passion on his part, I will make a few extracts: "I am exercised in a calling, at pres ent, which is to me wholly novel. I never dreamed of being a memcanden to Sumter court in an old sulky. It was late in the evening and raining very hard, the weath-er, too, was quite chilly, and he thought he would stop for the night at the next house. He drove make a Constitution, and then laws under it. Circumstances seemed, to a majority, to demand Congress of the legislative power

night at the next house. He drove up, and the gentleman who was pacing back and forth in a long piazza, took no notice of him till he asked if he could get to stay all night with him. The gentleman replied promptly, that he did not keep a public house, and continued his promenade. This cold, inhos pitable reception nettled the Judge, and he said to the gentleman, "I did not mistake your residence. for a time, a short one I hope. I have no taste for this kind of life, no penchant for office, no art in concocting and executing the schemes in which politicians de

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less blackened skeletons, in an old in excavating a cellar on the corner of the streets above mentioned. Since then thirteen skeletons more have been found, making seventeen in all that have been taken from this reeking, unchristian tomb for murdered men's bones. That the bones found are those of murdered men there can be no doubt, as the Shelby House, in former years, was the abode of the lowest and most vicious of the human race. The number of dark deeds of blood that have been consummated in this honse and adjoining quarters no man can tell. All of the bones as yet discovered present the same hideous, blackened sight, the effects of the acids and gases by which they were surrounded. The fact that

it will stand like a tyrant, and sav, "You would not enjoy yourself before, and you shall not now."-How many men there are, who have ground and ground to make old, had used up all the enjoyable nerve that was in them. During take root in the middles. their early life they carried toil, and economy, and frugality to the excess of stinginess, and when the time came that they expected joy, there was no joy for them. INTEGRITY .- Integrity is a virtue that costs much. In the peri-A MYSTERY OF BLOOD .- In the od of passion, it takes self denial Memphis, (Tenn..) Avalanche of to keep down the appetites of Wednesday last, appeared an an- the flesh; in the time of ambition, count of the finding of four flesh- with us far more dangerous, it re

quires very much earnestness silks. The difficulty of curing is privy vault in the rear of what of character to keep covetonsness was once known as the Shelby within its proper bounds, not to House, on Shelby street, near be swerved by love of the praise moulding, tie in bundles and set House, on Shelby street, near be swerved by love of the praise Gayosa. The skeletons were of men, or official power over found by some workmen engaged them. But what a magnificent re compense does it bring to any and every man! Any pleasure which is not wise to exchange a certain costs conscience a single pang is for an uncertain good. It would really a pain, and not a pleasure, be extremely foolish, for instance, All gain which robs you of your to neglect the wheat and oat crops integrity is a gain which pro fits not; it is a loss. Honor is vate a cotton crop, which to say infamy if won by the sale of your own soul. But what womanly deboth as to yield and price. Save light does this costly virtue bring the wheat and oats, and do it well. into our consciousness, here and

man holdeth prerogative over the menne in matters of courtshippe, love and matrimonie, so that when the ladye proposeth it shall not be lawful for the manne to say her expose a small extent of surface in nae, but shall entertaine her pro-

usual; in this hill country the turnips will be found in another middle of June is late enough .--Crabgrass is peculiarly inimical to the sweet potato, keep it therefore carefully out of the patch; take the vines out of the middle money, that they might be happy by and by, but who, when they have got to be fifty or six'y years work the next and so on. The pull the vines back in that and work the next and so on. The vines should never be allowed to

> Look well to a full supply for the coming winter. If there is any prospect of scarcity, put a tew acres in drilled corn; on rich and thoroughly prepared land the yield is almost incredible. Put in drills 21 or 3 feet apart so as to allow a working or two, and sow about 3 bushels of seed to the acre. It ought to be thick, to make the stems small and easily cured. Cut about the time in the greatest drawback. As soon on buts against the sides of barns,

&c., &., under shelter to cure. In farming, as in most things, it

As the weather can never be counted on, shock up exactly as you would do if you were certain that THE following is the statute in the old Saxon code, refering to leap year: "Albeit, as often as leape yearre doth occurre, the wo possible, wheat should be housed. Oats may be stacked or, what is

comparison with the amount of

Southern Cultivator for June.

DILIGENCE .- We find in Scripture that most of the great appearances which were made to eminent saints were made when they were busy. Moses kept his father's flock when he saw the burning bush ; Joshua is going round about the city of Jericho when he meets the angel of the Lord ; Jacob is in prayer, and the angel of God appears to him ; Gideon is thrashing and Elisha is plowing, when the Lord calls them; Matthew is at the receipt of custom when he is bidden to follow Jesus; and James and John are fishing. The Almighty Lover of the souls of men is not wont to manifest Himself to idle persons. He who is slothful and inactive cannot expect to have the sweet company of his Saviour. [New York Observer.

A MOTHER.- Let no young man expect success or prosperity who disregards the kind advice and pious instructions of his mother. God does not mean us always to be sombre, least of all upon Sunday, the glad feast of the resurrection, a day whose atmos-phere throughout should be one of quiet, unworldly joy.

An irate Western editor lately wrote to a contributor: " If you do not stop sending me such abominable poetry, I'll print a piece of it some day with your name appended in full, and send a copy to your girl."

THERE are twin brothers in Newberryport, Mass., known as rights and lefts, from the fact of one being lame in his right foot and equinting with his right eye, while the other is lame in his left foot

THE Duke of Devenshire allow-ed his son, the Marquis of Harting-ton, while he was still under age, Money. Money. Money. Mathematical and south of the stack.— Carry the sides up perpendicular-ly for say half the height of the stack, and then "draw in" very gradually to the top. Most of the damaged stacks we ever saw, were injured by too rapid "draw people have.

all the skeletons discovered were contiguous to the same spot precludes the idea that they were ev er deposited there by the rites of Christian burnal. A SAN FRANCISCO court has decided opium eating not intemper-

ance.