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Cash must accompany orders and freight stepaid, as the railroads will not accept Cotton Seed without prepaying the freight. The price on Improved Seed will not be reduced by taking over a peck, but will be in the others if ordered in large lots.

A termer who buys a peck of the Improved Seed, will consider himself fortunity and the large lots. the colored vote would double the

the next fall. I have never seen anything IAS. A. PETERKIN. Fort Mette, S. C.

AFTERWARD. sous that bear a daily cross.

Half-fainting, questioning, bearing, still,

ome time your lesson shall be learned,

And ye shall understand God's will,

O, eyes that weep through hours of night,

And veil your wistful pain by day,

Joy yet shall come with morning light,

Yet shall not weep in vain alway.

ing the scheme, to bond the town of St. Matthews in the sum of fifteen hundred dollars to build a court house and jail. There was an arch built in Columbia for the Centennial by the friends of the proposed county

Catarrh Can't be Cured

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Catarrh is a blood or constitutional

disease, and in order to cure it you

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Haskell Men and the Party.

A premature discussion is being

started as to whether those who

voted for Haskell at the last State

election will be allowed to vote in the

Democratic primaries and conven-

tions next year. We confess our

fear is that a good many of them

will not offer to continue with the

party. If we remember aright those

who strayed off after the Green-

back candidates a few years ago

were welcomed back into the fold on

their promise to support the nomi

nees and the same rule ought to ap

ply to the Independents of the last

campaign. White men must stand

together. When any go astray the

whole power of the party should be

come back and vote with us and help

keep the party strong and solid should

be welcomed. There need be no

killing of fatted calves or putting on

of gold rings to mark the home

coming of the prodical sons, but the

fact that their votes and aid may be

very handy in emergencies should be

The person of always

glad to have recruits and to receive

back those who have departed from

its path or its organization. It has

no right to require of any member

more than the promise to support

its nominees and reasonable assur-

ance that that promise will be ful-

Human Instinct.

So powerful is human instinct

recognized.

After that those who are will

Greenville News.

Toledo, O.

which will have its influence. I think it would be best to have a mass meet ing or two later in the summer in the section proposed to be cut off from Lexington. Respectfully, W. H. F. RAST.

O, willing feet, that hourly run On ceaseless errands, here and there, So tried, yet ye shall find a goal, And cease your weary aching there.

O, patient hands that toil so hard To meet the needs of every day, Some time the work will all be done, And ye in rest soit-folded lay. O. Hearts, where good and ill contend,

Sinning, repenting, vexed with life And all its cares, fresh courage take, For victory shall follow strife. O, souls that bear a daily cross!

O, hearts that strive! O, eyes that ween! The time will surely come whew God Shall give to "His beloved sleep!" and every bruise shall find its balm.

Good deeds a full and sure reward, Pain, toil, and grief be overpast, And peace shall follow-afterward!

For the Lexington Dispatch,

Ouestions Answered.

On the last page of the Dispatch of May 6, we found a series of ten Bible questions which seemed to in-Having had a few leisure moments on Sunday afternoon, we set ourself to the task of finding the answers to the same and below is the result of our labor. We give the answers in the order in which the questions ap-

1 Rechariah, 8: 5.

2. Jehudi-Jeremiah 36: 23. 3. Eutychus-Acts 20: 9.

4. That dry land had appeared-6. It was recovered by the Propher Elisha who cast a stick into the water

commanded the iron to swim.-Kings 6: 5-7. 6. Paul.-2 Corinthians 11: 33.

at the place where the ax sunk and

6. Gideon thus routed the host Midian.-Judges 7: 16-21.

8. Jacob.—Genesis 35: 4. 9. Rahab. Joshua 2: 3 6. 10. A little maid, a captive

the land of Israel. Naaman the King of

Syria, was the man who was curand converted .- 2 Kings 5: 1-14. W. H. H.

Caughmans, S. C., May 10, 1891. "How delicous is the winning Of a kiss, at love's beginning,"-

sings the poet, and his seniment true with one possible exception. I either party has the catarrh, even love's kiss loses its sweetness, Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a sure cure for this repulsive and distressing affliction. By its mild, soothing, antiseptic, cleansing and healing properties, it cures the worst cases. \$500 reward offered for an incurable case

New County Question.

or the Dispatch.

that some of its suggestions become Editor Dispatch: Please allow me embodied in social and household space in your paper to call the attencustomes. The people know and tion of the citizens of the lower part of the county to a scheme originated feel that at the beginning of the at St. Matthews to form a new county, spring season the system needs an to be known as Calhoun, by taking a alterative and a purifying tonic and portion of Lexington county by a stimulant. In all parts of the country it is the custom for the houseline running from the mouth of Savannah Hunt creek on the Congaree wife to dose her broad with sassafras tea. Among the simple remedies to Witt's Mill on the Edisto, and that our ancestors employed, this defrom thence through Orangeburg county by Jaminson, on the South coction has continued to hold its own. The demand for a spring alteration Carolina Railroad, down Four Hole swamp to the Berkeley line and back and tonic, however, is filled more efficaciously by S. S. S., which is itto Santee river and up the Congaree to the first named point, thus making medicine should be. It purifies the it about fifteen miles wide on the Lexington end and about eight or ten blood, cleanses and strengthens the system, and prepares the human mamiles on the Berkeley end and about chine to stand the wear and tear of sixty miles long, with the court house the summer months. at St. Matthews. There was an attempt made to have

The agricultural department it passed through the last Legisla. Washington has distributed throughture, with a petition signed by some out the country 60,000 copies of a reof the citizens of Sandy Run town port which contains a number of ship and a few from Bull Swamp. colored pictures of the edible and I sifted it down by examing it closely poisonous varieties of mushrooms, and found a good many of the signafor the instruction of the farmers. tores only transient persons with no Since these copies were mailed, it has t. Die property and some few under been discovered that the word "Ediage. Mine and Mr. O. R. Riley's ble" is printed under the picture of sympathy was sought in this scheme, the poisonous kind, and the word we being the only two members from "Poisonous" under the pictures of the proposed territory. We perthe edible kind. Recipients of the sistently opp ed it, and I even obreport will do well to note this fact, jected to allowing it to go before the and void both kinds for their own committee and get a favorable report good. It is not easy to distinguish and then let it lie over to the next between the two varieties and the session as was proposed to us. poisonous variety is almost as deadly would like for this matter to be brought squarely before our people as a revolver in its effects. as it is an important one, involving considerable in the shape of taxation

and in placing us in a county where

white, and I can see no benefit to be

derived only to the few in St. Mat-

thews and its in nediste vicinity, who,

At all times, in all places on all occasions, under all circumstances, for all headaches use Bradycrotine only.

What is the first thing a man does when he falls into the water? Gets by the way, have offered, in propos. wet,

ODDS AND ENDS.

At the present day a ton of diamonds is worth about £7,000,000. School children in Victoria, Australia are carried on the street cars free. Steamboats, it is reported, will soon be running on the Sea of Galilee.

A handful of flour bound on a vere cut will often stop the bleeding. There is only one sudden death among women to every eight among

Some lend their hearts much as they do their money, with a pretty heavy

Rev. R. L. Kidd, a Canadian evangelist, boasts that he can recite the enire Bible from memory.

often be ascertained by the amount of lealousy which it arouses The "fool's slipper" has a pointed toe, with a high point up the back and another one over the instep. London has 200,000 factory girls, the

The degree of success obtained may

najority of whom are only able to make "bob" a day \$1.50 a week. The Greeks and Romans during the prime of their republics contented

themselves on one meal a day. The Chinese and Thibetans have a week of five days, named after iron wood, water, feathers and earth. Any one who has been scaled by

steam should be taken to a warm room and the parts scalded drenched by cold By actual count 150 young women have taken up timber claims in West-

The bank of Scotland issued pound notes as early as 1704, and their ssue has since been contin

ern Washington during the past six

In the United States there are 2.800.~ 000 hives belonging to 70,000 bee growhoney yearly.

A Jackson (Mich.) man, recentl narried, celebrated the event by treating his friends to bread tickets. He passed them instead of cigara.

Professor Boys shows that the hes of the lunar rays can be definitely de termined as 150,000 times greater that those of a candle twenty feet away. A good handful of rock salt added to

the bath is the next best, thing to an 'ocean dip," and a gargle of a weak solution is a good and ever ready rem edy for sore throat. Water has been discovered in th Sahara Desert at about 120 feet below

the surface. This is the first time that a supply of water has been found in that locality at so slight a depth. successfully fight the the best tish stories told sin

> Canar most offer and 10 at \$15 d is being 00008 offer winter at St.
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> Augustine, Fla., and returned to the city the other day. While in the souththe genial Thomas took daily strolls along the beach to get an appetite for

One day he noticed a little colored boy lying upon his stomach along the bank of the river, with his eyes fixed upon the water. He watched the little fellow for fully fifteen minutes, but not a muscle of his body moved. A few minutes later he saw the boy make a plunge toward the surface of the water. and when he appeared again he held

in his hand a good sized trout. Tom thought that this was such an unusual thing that he offered the boy five cents for every trout he caught that afternoon. Thomas sat on the beach and watched the operation. The boy caught the trout so fast that Tom. fearing that he would be bankrupted. compromised with the lad. He declares that his curiosity was protty ex-

It is rather a common thing to see trout channing along the banks of the southern waters. The temperature is so mild and the water so clear that one and walk along the beach and see the fish jump almost a foot above the surface of the water.—New York Tele-

A Diagoosis.

Nature with a lavish hand has en lowed the human body with no less than steen million spots to which an ache or pain can be attached. When each one of these spots, both inside and outside, is filled with a hard platinum sipped pain; when your aches that you are conscious of air the diffes and scallops on your brain test as you see them in the pictures in our physiology; when your thumps and your stomach wobbles and you have the feeling that something is wallowing through your inside works; when your sternum feels stove in and there is an uneasiness under your shoulder blades as though your wing were beginning to sprout; when you are one moment alive to the finger tips with thinking of the things you must get up and do and the next completely exhausted by even the thought of doing them; when your backbone has the sensation of being twisted by a monkey wrench; when you are so dizzy that you can't see, and your ears ring, and your eyes water, and your nose is in such a state that it is presumption to lay aside your handkerchief for one short minute; when you cough and sneeze and groan in turn-in fine, when you feel like the very dence-you can set it down that you have the grip.-Chicago Herald.

Range Cattle Doomed. Jeseph H. Moore, of Fort Worth Tex., whose cattle interests exceed those of any man in the southwest, was among the guests at the Lick, where in sonversation with a reporter he said: "You have heard a great deal, no doubt, or did, a few years ago, at least, of the famous 'Cattle Kings' of the west, who were supposed to reckon their wealth by the millions. The business of raising cattle was conducted on a grand scale, and at one time the profits were simply enormous. This naturally attracted capital in large amounts, and wealthy men from all

tle. The result was overproduction and

a serious decline in prices.

"Three years ago it became evident to those who studied closely the course of events that extile raising would soon change from large herds on the range to small herds on the farm. Those who were shrewd enough to foresee this took prompt advantage of it, and today have before them the pleasant prospect of good prices and a ready market. As a consequence, however, the days of the cowboy are numbered, and he is doomed to extinction just as certainly as was the buffalo and the Indian. The small farm is crowding them slowly but surely to the wall, and in a few years they will be gone."—San Fraccisco Call.

It was in the character of a fashion-able church as a law. The organist was dreaming over a voluntary. Sud-denly the organ blower got tired, or something gave out for the thunderous peals came to a full stop, and a high soprano voice was heard shricking to the contracto. "How did you like the circus?"—Philadelphia Record.

Another Point of View.

Mr. Fudge So you wish to marry my daughter; do you? May I ask how much you are worth? Mr. Broke Yes, sir: I wish to marry your daughter. May I ask how much

you are worth Ouce a Week. Some of our people who experience so much difficulty in keeping up ap-pearances should try a hand at keep-ing down experience.

Worse than Fifteen Puzzle

In the light with Nineteenth century it sot the practices the ancient physician. We are do that in the fifth century Services a celebrated doc ers and producing 62,000,000 pounds of tor, invented anystic form of letters called Abragadabra, believed to be possessed of inagical import, whereby they exercised wonderful healing powers when used to permit their free scope. in the Sixteenth century one physician claimed to have cured 200 cases of ague by hanging the words about the neeks of patients while another chained to cure tooth-ache by its use though the patient were ten miles off. In contrast to this, let's look at the most wonderful has placed in the hands of sufferin humanity. Dr. Westmoreland's Calmula It len a tra total stores impaired digestion,

a sure cure for dyspepsia, and tones up a failure appetite. When the system is run down or over-wrought, by all means try Calisaya Tonic. Then too, it is an unfailing remedy in malarial districts being a sure anti-

For sale at the Bazaar in 50c. and \$1.00 bottle.

Person alities.

Keep clear of personalities in general conversation. Talk of things, The smallest objects, thoughts. minds occupy themselves with personalities. Personalities must sometimes be talked because we have to learn and find out men's characteristics for legitimate objects; but it is to be with confidential persons. Do not needlessly report ill of others. There are times when we are compelled to say, "I do not think Bouncer is a true and honest man;" but when there is no need to express an opinion, let poor Bouncer swagger away. Others will take his measure, no doubt, and save you the trouble of analyzing him and instructing them. And as far as possible dwell on the good side of human beings. There are family boards where a constant process of depreciating, assigning motives and cutting up of character goes forward.

They are not pleasant places. One who is healthy does not wish to dine at a dissecting table. There enough in man, God knows; but it is not the mission of every young man or woman to detail or report it all. Keep that atmosphere as pure as possible and fraught with gentleness

From Nature's Storehouse.

It stands to reason that a medicine which will destroy the germs of contagious blood poison and counteract the effects of mercurial poisoning may be depended on to overcome the diseases that have their origin in malaria, or that have their seat in an impure condition of the blood. This is what S. S. S. has done, and what it will do, as its popularity attests. As a preventive, and a remedy for the long list of affections that display their activity during the spring and summer months, it stands with out a rival. The secret of this is a remedy drawn from nature's own

A Wellington, Kan., couple, who were married in 2 weeks after they met, parted in two weeks after they arts of the world rushed eagerly into | were married

Address of Ex-President Grover Cleveland at the Reception Tendered Him.

At 7.30 o'clock May 12, Cleveland was escorted from the Hotel Irigouis close to the club house. Buffalo, and the formal exercises soon thereafter began. It was crowded almost to suffocation with members of the club, as was also the adjoining rooms and the broad staircase. Cleveland was greeted by the wildest cheering. long continued and often repeated. He spoke as follows:

to face with the Cleveland Democracy, to your organization as its Godfather, and my pride from the noble manner in which you have borne my name. I acknowledge your right to require of me at this time an account of the manner in which I have kept the political faith to which you are devoted. This right grows out of the fact that the word "Democracy," as it stands in the name of your organization, means so much and is so worthy your care, that its significance should not in the least be clouded by any prefix which is not in keeping with Demo-

In giving an account of my political behavior. I can only offer a record of political conduct famaliar to all my countrymen, and supplement this record by the declaration that I have done the best I could to deserve the confidence in me which you have so gracefully manifested. For the character of the record thus presented, y yourselves are answerable with me-for it has been made under the influence and encouragement of the sentiments and doctrines which the Cleveland Democracy have cultivated and enforced. When we started together in political life and responibility your accepted creed taught. hat politics was something more than it jugglery, that there was still such a thing as official duty and that it meant obligation to the people;

study, and that the doctrines of true Democracy, honestly and bravely enforced promised the greatest good to all our countrymen, and exacted through the length and breadth of our land impartial govermental care and indiscriminating justice.

PUTTING BELIEF INTO PRACTICE.

You are not content to allow these truths to remain with you as mere idle beliefs. They supplied constant and aggressive motives for your politcal activity and were your inspiration as you went forth to do battle in the Democratic cause-resting your hope of triumph upon an unwavering faith in the thoughtful and well informed intelligence of the American

Thus you were found doing valiant service in the campaign of education As the smake of the last stubbornly fought battle cleared away, no soldiers on the field were found surrounded by more tropies of victory than the forces of the Cleveland Democracy.

Surely your rewards are most abundant. You have not only aided in the advancement of the Demo cratic standard, but you have also contributed your full share in demonstrating that the people can be trusted when aroused to thoughtfulness and duty. When I suggest to you that much

sturdy fighting still awaits all those enlisted in the Democratic ranks, I feel that I am speaking to veterans who have no fear of hard campaign ing. We may be sure that unless we people's cause. Insidious schemes are started on every side to allure them to their undoing. Awakened to a sense of wrong and injustice, promises of redress and benefit are held up to their sight, "like Dead Sea fruits that tempt the eye but turn to ashes on the lips." The selfish and designing will not forego the struggle, but will constantly seek to regain their vantage ground through tempting fallacies and plausible pretexts of friendliness. I believe the

THREATENING FIGURE which to day stands in the way

the safety of our Government and the happiness of our people is reckess and wicked extravagance in our public expenditures. It is the most fatal of all the deadly brood bore of governmental perversion. It hides beneath its wings the betrayal of the people's trust and holds powerless in its fascinating glance the people's will and conscience. It brazeningly exhibits to-day a Billion Dollar Con- I have not. gress. But lately, a large surplus

remained in the people's public treasury after meeting all expenditures then by no means economical. This condition was presented to the American people as positive proof that their burden of taxation was unjust because unnecessary; and yet while the popular protest is still heard, the harpy of public extravagance devours the surplus and impudently calls upon its staggering place must be faithful to their trust victims to bring still larger supplies within the reach of its insatiate anpetite. A few short years ago a pension roll amounting to fifty-three millions of dollars was willingly main-Mr. President and gentleman: As tained by our patriotic citizens. Tostand for the first time face day public extravagance decrees that three times that sum shall be drawn I experience mingled emotion of re- from the people upon the pretext that sponsibility and pride. I sense of its expenditure represents the popuresponsibility arises from my relation plan love of the soldier. Not, many years ago a river and harbor bill appropriating eleven millions of dollars gave rise to a loud popular protest. Now public extravagance commands

> this is approved or condoned at the behest of PUBLIC EXTRAVAGANCE and thus a new marauder is turned oose, which, in company with its vicious tariff partner, bears pilfered selfish interests.

an appropriation of twenty-two mil-

lions for the same purposes, and the

people are silent. To day millions

are paid for barefaced subsidy, and

We need not prolong the details Furn where we will we see the adrance of this devouring and destruc-

tive creature. Our Democratic faith teaches u that the useless exaction of money from the people upon the false pretext of public necessity, is the worse of all governmental pervisions, and involves the greatest dangers to our guarantees of justice and equity We need not unlearn this lesson to apprehend the fact that behind such exaction and as its source of existence s found public extravagance. The axe will not be laid at the root of the unwholesome tariff tree with its vicions inequality and injustice until we reach and destroy its parent and sup-

But the growth of public extress unconcealed and dreadful manifests tions, force us to the contemplation of other crimes, of which it is un doubtedly guilty, besides unjust exactions from the people.

Our Government is so ordained that its life blood flows from the virtue and patriotism of our people, and its health and strength depend upon the integrity and faithfulness of their public servants. If these are destroyed our Government, if it en dures, will endure only in name, failing to bless those for whom it was created and failing in its mission as an example to mankind.

Public extravagance in its relation

INEQUITABLE TARIFF LAWS

not only lays an unjust tribute upon the people, but is responsible for unfair advantages bestowed upon special and favored interests as the price of partisan support. Thus the exercise of the popular will for the benefit of the country at large is replaced by sordid and selfish motives directed to personal advantage, while the encouragement of such motives in pubhic place for party ends deadens the official conscience.

Public extravagance directly dis tributes gifts and gratuities among the people, whose toleration of waste is thus secured or whose past party services are thus compensated, or who are thus bribed to future party support. This makes the continuance of partisan power a stronger motive among public servants than the faithful discharge of the people's continue active, watchful warfare we trust, and sows the seeds of contashall lose what we have gained in the gious corruption in the body politic. But, to my mind, the saddest and MOST FRIGHTFUL RESULT

of public extravagance is seen in the readiness of the masses of our peo ple, who are not dishonest but only heedless, to accustom themselves to that direliction in public place which it involves. Evidence is thus furnished that our countrymen are in danger of losing the scrupulous insistence upon the faithful discharge of duty on the part of their public servants, the regard for economy and frugality which belongs to sturdy Americanism, the independence which relies upon personal endeavor and the love of an honest and well regulated government, all of which lie at the foundation of our free institu-

Have I overstated the evils and dangers with which the tremendous growth of public extravagance threatens us? Every man who loves his country well enough to pause and think of these things must know that

Let us then, as we push on

Editor and Proprietor. campaign of education, especially impress upon our countrymen the lesson that teaches that public extravagance is a deadly, dangerous thing, that frugality and economy are honorable, that the virtue and watchfulness of the people are the surest safeguards against abuses in their government, and that those who profess to serve their fellow-citizens in public

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## Won't Accept the Bible.

A Baptist Minister Gives His Hearers A Dose Of Heresy And then

Resigns. Rochester, Pa., May 22.-Rev. A G. Bonsall paster of the First Baptist church here, preached a sermon, vesterday that a most took away the breath of his hearers. Then he presented his resignation, and will probably be accepted on Wednesday In the course of his sermon he said: "It is questionable whether Ch gave us a book and told us to aw it all. We are told that Moses the account at hand. There is no ing positive as to their authorship and I do not believe that all of the Bible is inspired of God.

"Why are we to believe Paul was inspired when he says he was not? As to eternal punishments, I believe man will always be within the mercy of God. I do not believe Christ wh in the manger and while he walked the earth was so consecrated that he was God. I believe, however, God was in Christ."

Mr. Bonsall is very popular as a pastor. The acceptance of the resignation depends upon whether or not the failure to accept it will be construced as an endorsement of his

A dove that had reached the age of thirty-two years, died at Greencastle Penn., last week.

A small box filled with lime, and ac placed in a pantry, will absorb damnand keep the air sweet.

A mohogany tree lately cut down in . Honduras, Central America, made three logs, which sold in Europe for .

a warning to those people who wan it to-day. Pensions are now paid by the government to the widows of three pres-

idents, eighteen generals, one colonel. and two rear admirals. "Bridget, what is that child crying so wildly for?" "Sure mum. he's just drinked all his soothin' syrup, and et the cork, and I don't know what ails him unless it's the bottle he wants to schwally."

It is now said that the la grippe has numbered more victims than the small pox, cholera, and yellow fever combined. In Chicago, alone there has been 10,000 deaths from it this winter. The doctors do not know what to do with it.

When Queen Victoria is travling by rail in her special train she exercises no deadhead rights. She pays at the rate of \$1,92 a mile, whatever the distance in addition to first-class fares for all the party, servants included. Her saloon carriage cost \$au.000. The Squire-It's no use for you to

deny your guilt, Johnson. The chickens were actually found in your coat tail pockets. Bre'er Johnsing (stoutly.)-I kain't he'p dat, sah. Hain't it pooty tough to hold a poor niggah responsible fo' what's going on behind his back? Advocates of the phonetic system of spelling are making an effort to

adopt their mode of spellin government publications, and in the printed proceedings of Congress. The following is the new hair flir tation: Hair hanging over the left shoulder, "I am engaged;" over the right shoulder, "I am married;" and hanging straight down the back,

have the United States government

"Go for me, boys, I'm your oyster." Tongue cannot describe the love of Christ; finite minds cannot conceive of it; and those who know most of it can only say with inspiration that it "passeth knowledge."

At the close of a long prayer by a father who had prayed for the poor family his son said: Father, if I had as much wheat in the barn as you have got now, would answer that prayer myself.

A Massachusetts man with more money than brains proposes to erect a \$7,000 dog house, and still there are people who wonder at the discontent of the poor.

A New York girl was rendered so desperate by an attack of the grip that she-attempted suicide twice,