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River. From there I went to Tecoi by ARP. THE PROUIBITIONIS boat; then by rail to the city of St. Au-Georgia's Humerous William. Arryces it gustine, the oldest city in North Ameri-Charlotte and Gives a Blast fe

ca, reaching there at 9 p. m. the same evening. It is situated on the Atlantic Charlotte Observer, 28th ult. coast, thirty-six miles from Jacksonville. Major Charles H. Smith, who is better For history and dates I am indebted to known as "Bill Arp," arrived in the city Bloomfield's Historical Guide:

vesterday morning from Eastern North Carolina. He has been delivering leetures in that section of our State, and left last evening for Camden, S. C., where he has an appointment to lecture to-night, Knowing that Major Smith was from the much talked of prohibition State of Georgia, and curious to get his views on the prohibition question, an Observer reporter met him at the Central Hotel. The reporter found that Major Smith is a prohibitionist from top to bottom, and the views given in the subjoined interview, it must be remembered, come from

the standpoint of an ardent supporter of prohibition. These are "Bill Arp's" views, and can be accepted for what they are worth. The interview between Mai, Smith and the reporter was in substance as follows .

"Well, Major, we are now in the midst of prohibition excitement. Our people are thoughtful and concerned. You Georgians are in advance of us in this matter, and I wish you would tell us briefly how prohibition is working in your 113 counties."

"I cannot speak advisedly from any county but my own, but for that I can say our people are content. We have lived under prohibition for sixteen months. After an exciting election, in which Sam Jones and Dr. Felton took an active part. we carried it by only two votes, but I feel assured that if the vote was taken now we would carry it by 2,000 votes-perhaps, more, perhaps all. It does prohibit in our county and our town. There may be a few who import and use, and perhaps enjoy from long habits, but it is safe to say that nine-tenths of the drinking has been stopped. Even the men who still take their morning dram are pleased to see that those who abuse it cannot get it. Indeed, many of those who from a convivial nature patronized the saloons, are gratified at the reformation. They say, it is right to quit, not only from a moral

standpoint, but from a sanitary and business one. In fact the moral argument exhausted because there is nothing more to say. Everything has been said that can be said, and it is enough in all conscience. I heard a good man say to-day that he feared it would make hypocrites and sneaks of our young men, for they

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1886. DISCUSSING EVOLUTION.

already accomplished and do him a positive damage. In so large a school as the Richmond Centra. School, there are several, of course, under six years of age.

run two weeks. Let all our teachers o'clock, when the other takes its place.

wisely, that it is cruel to keep a little child in school five hours a day. Wasn't Particular About Wages.

Year before last a bright looking young

patrons at once and beg to get off at that man entered our counting room in retime. If you are in earnest, it will not sponse to an advertisement for an assisttake long to convince them that it will ant shipping clerk. He told the usual be to their interest, as well as yours, to tale of how he desired a position more let you come. Don't fail to come ! than wages for the time being, and was

We have frequently invited the teachers to call at this office and examine the different educational journals sent here. Some have done so and have gone away determined to have a paper devoted exclusively to the interests of education. Copies of several papers will be sent us for distribution among the teachers and others attending the Institute.

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TEAGHERS'GOLUMN.

J. G. CLINKSCALES, EDITOR.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The time for holding the Teachers' In-

stitute is now fixed for July 5th. It will

make their arrangements to attend. It

is surely not necessary to argue the im-

portance of being present from the be-

ginning to the close. No earnest teacher

can afford to miss it. If you are teach-

ing a subscription school, see your

The average attendance of white children in the Richmond schools for last year was 96 per cent.; average for colored, 98 per cent. We asked the principal of one of the schools how he accounted for the difference. His opinion was that the negroes send their children regularly in order to relieve themselves of the burden of providing fires for them in the winter. If the negroes in the cities are as fond of going to school as they are in the country, his answer was only partially correct.

All teachers rejoice at the success of their pupils in school and in the trials and difficulties of life. It gave us pleasure, while in Richmond, to meet Miss Nannie Landrum, our sprightly pupil of ten years ago. Miss Landrum is now a teacher in the Richmond Baptist Female College. She is a daughter of the late Rev. J. G. Landrum, of Spartanburg County, S. C. The timid, studious girl has developed into the dignified, accomplished young lady, competent to teach in any of the best female schools of the land. We felt highly complimented and gratified to have our former pupil, now one of the best teachers in Richmond, come around to the Conference room in search of us when she saw our name on the list of delegates. Such thoughtful-

These are divided into two classes. Each class is kept in school only half the day, and that means two hours and a half, the daily session being five hours. Class No. 1 is dismissed about half-past eleven

The principal observed, and we think,

willing to accept a nominal salary to start on. The old man was feeling in particularly good humor that afternoon. and said pleasantly to the new comer : "Well, sir, what would you consider a

nominal salary? What would you be willing to accept in beginning?" The young man picked at the lining of his hat with his fingers, and deferentially replied :

"I want to show you, sir, that I mean business, and I will work for one cent the remainder of this month, providing you think it would not be too much to double my salary each month thereafter." "That's a novel proposition, surely," aid the old man with a smile. "Do you know what you're talking about, my dear boy ?' "Well, sir, my principal aim is to learn

the business," responded the young fellow, "and I would almost be willing to work for nothing, but I'd like to feel and be able to say that I was earning some-

thing, you know." "I'll take you," remarked the old man. 'One cent, two cents, four cents, eight, sixteen." he enumerated. "You won't get much for awhile," he added. He took him up to the cashier. "This is John Smith," he said. "He will go to work as assistant shipping clerk tomorrow. His salary will be one cent this month. Double it every month from now on."

"In consideration of my working for this small-salary I might ask you to assure me a position for a definite period ?" inquired John Smith. "We don't usually do that," replied

the Governor; "but we can't lose much on you anyhow, I guess, and you look like an honest fellow. How long do you

Dr. Woodrow Before the Presbyterian A DR. ARMSTRONG AGAINST EVOLUTION From the form in which God has seen have your dust; what will you give me fit to give his revelation to us it covers in

God has given his revelation to us in a evolution from organic dust we must put form in which the most educated man in a different meaning on organic dust. the world can study it with interest, and We say in our report that he was creata babe can study its blessed truths. It is ed without any natural animal parentage, made up of biographies, historical state- and in a manner to preserve proper race ments, the Psalms and prophesies, the unity? What do we mean by race unity? That there was no more ane blood in Eve life of his Incarnate Son, the Acts of the Apostles, the Epistles and the glorious Revelation of the future. It must give ground work for proper race unity. This those who wrote it they meant by the

biographies of good men and bad men, is simply the statement of what we beand must in many instances cover the same ground as that covered by science, stand our standards to teach. It was this examine your faith along with that of first chapters of Genesis tell us that God they formulated these doctrines. This is created the heavens and the earth and no new doctrine. I have said when you man. God wisely embodied this in His come to decide on limits of liberty, it revelation; it is a religious fact. Science must be determined if the error is one cept every word in this story of the creacovers the same ground. It may be that strikes at the vitals of religion and tion contained in our standards. I bejust as truly religious as scientific, or it is liable to do harm. We say these lieve that He created man from the dust, may be wholly religious or wholly scien- teachings of evolution are dangerous and woman from the rib taken from the the face of what is told you by this learned tific. When it is said, therefore, that errors, because they endanger the plenary man's side. If I had full power to re- divine? But the same language is used when science attempts to cover certain inspiration af the scriptures, and leave, write our standard I would not wish to

the same ground it is intruding upon the the Word of God. These old ministers that which already exists. I must theredomain of science, the claim is wholly who have been grounded in the Word of fore beg that you rid your minds of the unwarranted. Within the last century God for twenty-five years are not endan- idea that I oppose the grounds taken by something that is called science has come gered by the teaching, but the young Dr. Armstrong. The great difficulty is forward. There is a great deal that men, if they adopt the same doctrine, are that those entertaining ideas differing claims to be science that is not science, swept away. I don't believe in evolution from the majority report are misunderthat claims to determine some of these in any sense and I am glad I don't ; but stood. This whole subject is a new one. questions that the church has always if you do, don't let it carry you to the It was not in existence until a comparaconsidered settled by revelation. They say don't bother this, when it belongs to image of God. It will necessitate giving many periods before it reaches an easily the church and has been ours since time up the doctrine of the fall. According understood shape. You have been called whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Science comes in just evolved from a brute-how could he without any qualification, and then in so

strous. [Laughter.] These things may first chapters of Genesis. I believe the scheme of evolution thus : The oak passbe studied as strictly religious or strictly scientific. If you will confine yourself to true science there is no possible conflict all history to me. It is a book plenarily any one who even came in a thousand

between revelation and science. The inspired ; it is the word of God. DR. WOODROW AND EVOLUTION. book of Nature and the book of Revelation are both by the same God, and he is the testimony.

selves to the strict religious aspect of the Yet I am not surprised, when I see that geology of the last half century, if true. question, and we do not infringe upon sense of courtesy and propriety which And he asserts it upon his own observa-

the field of science.

These component parts are declared to the nature and the meaning of that "still. came, and also life in the evolute state exist in sand or clay by science. Now, I small voice?" I do not know. But I itself, if I may use a mathematical term. Now let us consider evolution from inor- would not, on any account, subordinate know that God caused that voice to come ganic dust. Suppose your cow dies and the word of God in this way to the teachand I know what it effected, and that is

all that it is necessary for us to know. I becomes partly decomposed. There you ings of science. We have a conspicuous know God created man, but I don't know example from the distinguished gentlefor the calf you can evolve from that man who addressed us this morning, who how He did it, and I am not going to many cases the same field as science. dust? [Laughter.] If you talk about tells us it is science and we must accept thrust forward my own peculiar views upon a matter which God in no way it. He says the catechism must be taken in the sense of those who wrote it. It teaches. We are told by God in His teaches that in six days God created word that He made the body of Adam

Heaven and earth. What did those pco- from literal dust. And because of that evolution cannot refer to Adam's body ple mean in the sixteenth century by the Heavens and earth? They meant those But what is said on that subject is said almost word for word in regard to the bodies circling around the earth. When than in Adam, or vice versa in this you accept that teaching in the sense of lower animals. What may be true of the formation of one. may be true of the other, and any one who admits that the heavens those things that were floating lieve. The deliverance is what we under- around us. I apprehend if you began to lower animals may have been formed by an evoluting process must admit that the both physical and metaphysical. The our Westminster divines meant when the men of the sixteenth century you body of man may have been formed in the same manner. Dr. Armstrong says would find many differences that never in his book : "The hypothesis of evoluoccurred to you. tion, in its most limited range, is not I accept as you accepted, and I now ac-

irreconcilable as I think with the Bible account of the creation of plants and animals in the world." Are you going in with regard to the lower animals that is ground that because the church covers the Bible no longer worthy to be called change a sentence, word or letter from said of the body of man. Are you going in this hurried and unadvised way to add to the standards of the church?

If this is so, then it is untrue. But i passes my comprehension to see wherein belief that it refers to man made in the tively late period. It must pass through possible difference what God used. Who was Adam ? Was Adam that which was made of the dust of the ground in the image of God? No, the soul was the to evolution, man was at his lowest stage, on to condemn the heresy of evolution, man, and nothing became man until it was united with the soul, and if there and squats upon our territory. [Laugh- fall? he was already low as he could get. far as it relates to man. Let me read to had been a million forms like Adam's it ter.] The cheek of the thing is mon- [Laughter.] I want to hold on to those you from Dr. Armstrong. He sets out a did not become man or Adam until God

ples of interpretation have led to the

views here antagonized. The infallable

rule for interpreting Scripture is by the

Scripture itself. Things not clear in

themselves are elsewhere sufficiently ex-

plained to give proper understanding.

The Scriptures principally teach what

man is to teach concerning God and what

duties God requires of man. Not only

do they principally teach this but they

intended to teach the relation between

things, but between God and man. You

are requested to say that Adam and Eve

were created by an immediate act so as

to preserve the perfect race unity. Now,

if you are going to explain you ought to

make things plainer. What do you

mean by immediate? Do you mean

without media? There were the dust,

the rib as media in this creation. It

cannot mean, therefore, without media.

told you it was instantaneous? Did

took to make man? He says He did it.

He did with dust of the ground. But

does he say He did it instantaneously?

There is no hint, however slight, that it

was so. Neither these standards nor the

word of God affirm it. You are adding

to the word of God and requiring those

under you to believe that which God has

not spoken. That Adam's body was

directly fashioned by Almighty God our

standards nor the Bible say anything of

the sort. The Bible is absolutely silent

you know, you err. You assert that

which you will not find authority for in

garden of Eden had as true and distinct les into the silk worm, the silk worm into placed the soul within it. I will not enter upon the sentimenta location as the city of Jerusalem. It is the frog, the frog into man. I never saw side of the question. I have presented in brief some of the principal reason miles of believing such a caricature. Is it strange you should say, "Out of my why you should not now consider these overtures that have been submitted to It has been truly said that I am simply way" with such absurdity? If this proa true God, and there is no conflict in one of the members of this body. I am found stude at of half a century errs thus the Assembly. But your answer should not entitled to anything that ought not in representing evolution, what can be to them: For the teachings of the In deciding the question before us I to be extended to any other member. It we expect from those who have had no church we refer you to the standards of

would impress on you that this belongs has been truly said that I have no more such opportunity for study? Again, Dr. the church. I would urge that you abto the Church, that it is a fundamental interest in this matter than any other Armstrong has announced in this book a stain from what would be a grievous religious truth. We can confine our- member of the Assembly or church. fact that is a most important step in wrong and must prejudice a case now pending in a lower court of this church. I have now spoken as long as I care to marks this body, that you have done tion. It is absolutely new to every geol- now; if I shall see fit at some later time We have attempted in the majority re- what you have in granting me too hours ogist in the world. He says that on the to avail myself of the remaining quarter port to give an exposition of our stand- in lich to address you. I have been Western flank of the Alleghenies in Vir- of an hour belonging to me, I should

NOT ALL FLOWERS. What a Texan, who is a Native of Ander son County, Thinks of Florida.

We take pleasure in laying the follow ng letters written by Mr. M. J. Dean, ormerly of this County, but for a number of years a citizen of Texas, before our readers. They were written for the Tyler Democrat and Reporter and are republished at the request of Mr. Dean's friends in this County :

I promised several of your subscribers. before leaving Texas, that I would give a sketch of my trip and what I saw. I boarded the Texas and St. Louis train at Tyler, at 2:40 p. m., Feb. 1st., and ran out to Big Sandy, at the rate of 30 miles an hour. I tell you the T. & St. L. is a daisy since they have put on the heavy steel rails. At Big Sandy I laid over till 8:30 p. m., for the T. & P. train. While there I formed the acquaintance

had been to Tyler prospecting, and was so well pleased with our country and Tyler that he located his family there, and was on his way to Louisiana for a car load of Jersey cattle. He contemplates establishing a permanent ranch, and also a dairy and creamery, at or near Tyler. Mr. S. is a very pleasant traveling companion, and I hope will succeed. also had the company of our old towneman, W. G. Cain, as far as Mansfield. My trip from Big Sandy to Boyce was during the night; consequently I did not see anything of the country. Boyce about fifteen miles above Alexandria, and in my old war stamping grounds. I iar. But the country has undergone con siderable changes since free labor came in vogue. South of Alexandria cane planting was the order of the day. They were breaking and bedding the ground with six-mules plows.

At 6:50 p. m. we landed in New Orleans; and I would here say to your shaken together, take a trip on the T. P. Road, for it is just what can do it. The roughest road extant. After leaving my friend Sanford, I formed the acquaintance of Mr. Y. M. Whitlock, of Union the Captain-Engineer Don Pedro de County, South Carolina, Mr. W. was Brozassy Garay." returning home from Texas, via Florida. On entering, you find yourself in the court or parade ground, one hundred feet We stopped two days in New Orleans, and took in the exposition. The best square. Inside there are twenty-seven description I can give of it is, it is a casemates thirty-five feet long and failure in every respect. They have a eighteen feet wide. These casemates tableau of the destruction of Pompili were used for different purposes. The which is exhibited at night, but the casemate in front of the sally-port has on weather was so cold and unfavorable that each side as you enter it a niche that was would still get it on the sly and feel

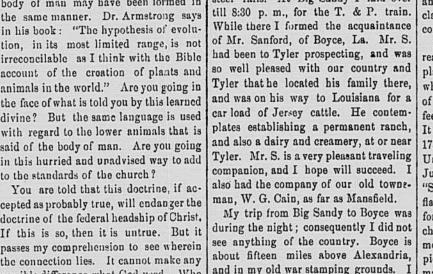
1585, fifty three years after the first landing of DeLeon. On the 8th day of May, 1565, Pedro Menendez de Aviles, at the head of some of Spain's most valiant knights, landed on the shores of Florida and planted the banner of Spain, proclaiming Philip II. the ruler of the whole continent of North America.

I was up early Wednesday morning, ready to "take in" the city. The first place I visited was old Fort Marion, which stands at the Northeastern end of the town. The walls are twenty-one feet high, with bastions at each corner. It was begun in 1696 and completed in 1756, being the oldest fortification in the United States. Its first name was "San Juan de Pinos," afterwards changed to "San Marco," and upon the change of flags, in 1821, to its present name. The fort is built of coquina. The Appalachian Indians were employed upon if for more than sixty years. The Fort occupies about four acres of ground. The

main entrance was by a draw bridge. noticed several places that looked famil- Over the doorway of the entrance is sculptured on a block of stone the Spanish coat of arms, surmounted by the globe and cross, and a lamb beneath. Immediately under the coat of arms is this inscription in Spanish. (I give the translation in English as I find it in Bloomfield's Guide): "Don Ferdinand the VI., being King of Spain, and the readers if they want to be heaped up and Field Marshal Don Alonzo Ferdinanda Horeda being Governor and Captain General of this place, St. Augustine and its province, this Fort was finished in the year 1756. The works were directed by

it was not exhibited while we were there. used for holy water vessels, and at the We left New Orleans on the L. and N end is an altar: above the altar is a nich

St. Augustine, Florida, is said to b the oldest city by forty years in the United States. Juan Ponce de Leon is supposed to have been the first one who landed in Florida, on the Sunday before Easter, in 1512. The event of founding St. Augustine did not take place until



ness is appreciated. Teachers live in the want employment?" memory of their pupils.

How often have we heard it said, "Our teacher is a woman ; we want a man next session," attributing failure to the sex of teach, you are asleep. Go to the best regulated schools in the cities, and you'll find the best work done by women. Our own opinion is that ladies consecrated to the work are the best teachers for primary classes, and, not infrequently, the best cashier one day thought he'd figure up for advanced classes. Ladies can enter more fully into sympathy with the chil- man. He grew so interested in the prodren and can more easily understand the wants of their nature. We notice that this summer is a lady. We men some- took to the old man : times think we know just how a class First month ought to be taught: let the writer be Third candid enough to say he felt "mighty Fourth. little" when he heard and saw a lady teach a class of boys and girls to read in Sixth ... Seventh the Richmond High School. If he ever Eighth. had any doubts as to the ability of a lady Ninth ... to teach grown pupils, he left them all Tenth ... beyond the "Jeems." Eleventh

One is charmed by the strict adherence to order and system in the Richmond schools. Every thing moves like clock work. Indeed, there the clock is an indispensable piece of school furni- Eighteenth ture. (How many school rooms in Anderson County have clocks?) Order is one of the first lessons to be learned by Twenty-second the pupil. The manner in which he enters and leaves the room is suggestive of discipline. What a nice thing it is to see the children in a school of six hundred moving around almost noiselessly ! Friction is reduced to a minimum, and it may be so in our own schools.

We are confident that thoroughness was aimed at in all the schools it was our pleasure to visit. Children are not hurried over first principles just to satisfy their own whims or gratify anxious parents. Acting upon the theory that one book learned well is worth more to a child than many poorly learned, they are laying the foundation securely. Promo- rich as Vanderbilt, he would be ruined tion from one school to another depends in paying John Smith's salary. He conupon a thorough mastery of the book in cluded to discharge the modest young hand and the pupils know it. In our man at once. Smith had figured up how schools the child is, not always though much would be due him, and reminded generally, put into whatever book hap- the old man of his written agreement. pens to suit the fancy of it's parent, and Rather than take chances in courts and the consequence is that, in many cases, let everybody know how he had been much time and money are wasted in duped, the Governor paid Smith \$5,000 futile efforts to build without a founda- and bade him good-bye. tion, and a human mind, unmeasured in its possibilities, is maimed for life and for eternity.

We asked P rof. Pendleton of the Central School, Richmond, what method he used for teaching a child to read. His living with Mr. N. H. Young'for a year reply was that much depended upon the or so, about 14 miles south of Prosperity, tact and ability of the teacher; that committed suicide by hanging himself to several methods were used there success- a tree in the pasture. He had some fully. In one room we watched a lady trouble with his wife Friday morning, teaching a class of nineteen or twenty and threatened to cut his throat with his little children under six years of age. razor. He left the house saying he was have used plain language rather than In spelling they were required to write going to kill himself; but no one thought scientific technicalities. Science is now the word on their slates. When ten anything more about it. He did not like the sheet which Peter saw lowered words were written on nicely ruled slates, come home, and it being too wet to work, down from the heavens; it is filled with each little fellow passed his slate to his it was thought that he had goue to his animals of every kind and all sorts of nearest neighbor for inspection. Chil- father's. He was found Monday morn- four-footed things. [Laughter.] By ordreh are severe critics. They looked ing, and Coronor Bass was telegraphed ganic dust we mean mould vegetable or anxiously for a misspelled word. After for, and came down and held the inquest. animal mould as contradistinguished the mistakes were noted the slates were The jury found a verdict that the deceas- from sand or clay. Adam's body was returned to their owners, who made the ed camesto his death by hanging at his made of organic dust. The Bible doesn't

"Three years, sir, if agreeable to you." Well, by Jove, the old man agreed and the teacher. My brother, if you are got the Governor to write out and sign a the terms I have stated.

He worked along for six months without drawing a cent. He said he would draw all his earnings at Christmas. The

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The Governor nearly fainted when he understood how, even if he was twice as

A Colored Man's Suicide.

was a most unusual occurrence ce near our town last Friday. Mattison Antney, colored, who has been

ards. They may be right or wrong but pushed into the forefront of the battle ginia grow corals and sponges of the like the privilege to do so. I will say no they are to us Presbyterians an authentic that is now raging and disturbing the same character as those upon the Florida more now. exposition as to what the Scriptures teach. whole church. I wish to express my coast. There is much of doubt hanging

Our paper only gives the evolution of deep regret if I might ever seem to be over new sciences, and we ought not to young Mr. Smith, on pretense of wanting man. Language cannot be made so clear placed in antagonism with the venerable be too hurried in the expressions of our some evidence of stability of his place, that some man is not ingenious enough father in the church who addressed you opinions. It is desirable that the church to pervert it. Now in what sense must this morning. I heartily agree with the should take more time before giving a honest in the opinion that a woman can't paper that he had been guaranteed a we understand it? What must govern greater part of what he said. God forbid definite utterance of its opinion upon position in the house for three years on us in our interpretation? We must in- that I should differ from it ! In greater evolution. I do not want to reflect on terpret them in their historic sense. My parts they were my sentiments. And if our predecessors, but wherever the church conclusion is that in the interpretation I have been supposed to believe other- has undertaken to decide any question of creeds and covenants, we must inter- wise, I have been greatly misunderstood. showing the relation of science and pret them in the sense that we believe Anything that could lead to a doubt of religion, she has always been totally those who framed them meant them. We the plenary inspiration of the Scriptures wrong, invariably and dreadfully wrong. how much would be coming to the young don't claim for our Confession of Faith should not be entertained by this Assem- Fifteen hundred years ago the church the authority of inspiration. There is bly. There is no human being living taught that the idea was not only ridicuject that he kept multiplying for the but one divinely inspired book. What who believes more fully than I in the lous, but contrary to the scriptures that three years. The result almost staggered am I to do if I cannot understand them plenary inspiration of every word of the the earth was round. In the sixteenth the teacher of elocution at Monteagle him. This is the column of figures he in their historical sense? When they Scriptures. And if any doctrine I hold century the mobility of the earth and ordained me they called upon me to can be shown to be in opposition to that fixedness of the starry system was con-

accept the Confession of Faith as the I renounce it at once. Show me that it demned by the Christian church. The system of religion of our church. Now is in opposition to any "thus sayeth the law of gravitation was condemned as I may not believe fully every point in Lord," I instantly abandon it. There taking away from God the power He that confession in its historical sense. If is not one word in my belief that does had of controlling His universe. Shall I can establish my error is not a danger- directly or indirectly impugn one sen- we learn anything or not? Shall we ous or vital one they tell me to go ahead tence in that Sacred Word. I think I not learn that we must take a little time I had a doubt about the length of the can show it to be so. There is not the to decide these questions? 5.12 six days in which the world was created. slightest doubt in my mind of the perfect This question is too new for us to speak I do not doubt that in its historical sense historical accuracy of the first chapter of authoritatively upon. You are told that it meant six days of 24 hours each, but I Genesis and of every other chapter. it is dangerous. The established princi-

do not know if I am prepared to accept Dr. Armstrong properly called atten-163.84 that belief. Neither do I know if I tion to the fact that this question is fully believe that it means six years or long before you, and you have the right to periods of time. I don't know now discuss it. But it is not always our duty which I believe. Again, our confession to do that which it is our right and teaches that a man must not marry any authority to do. And I think this is one person nearer of kin to his deceased wife of those cases. We are told that the than he could marry if kin to himself, churches are everywhere troubled on this That is, he might not marry his deceased question. This is true, but, Moderator, wife's sister. I do not believe this. Now the troubler does not stand before this the church allows a certain liberty within Assembly at this moment. If apparently teach nothing else. The Bible was not rational bounds. What then is to deter- introduced by myself, it was in answer mine if this historic interpretation of this to most urgent demands that could have question is to be received ? The church. been brought against any member in this If I cannot receive them, I can appeal to branch of the Church of Zion. I am the Presbytery, from this to the Synod, not sorry it was brought, because I think from that to the Assembly. They decide it will enable all to see more clearly the is this a fundamental error likely to do beauty, truth and simplicity of the Word harm. If not then they say go on, your of God. God maketh the anger of man error in belief is not dangerous or hurtful to please him. It has been said this to the church. I have thus tried to de- question is not alone scientific. So far fine for you the limits of liberty allowed as it is scientific, the church has nothing to do with it. It has nothing to do with It must mean, then, instantaneous. Who to personal belief. The word "create" in the account of anything not ecclesiastical. Every scien-

the creation of man, can have but one tific aspect must be ruled out. If any- God? Does He tell you how long He meaning and that is immediate creation. thing touches the truth of the Word of That is what our creed teaches; that is God, it is ecclesiastical and a proper what our confession of faith teaches. subject for this Assembly. But while The rule is inflexible that we must inter- agreeing with him in so much as referred pret them historically, but our book pro. to the domains of religion and science, vides for certain liberty of belief. It and while appreciating his charge that must be shown that my error of belief or science was a squatter upon the territory practice is a mischievous one before I of religion, and that their friends the can be dealt with. For this majority enemy must get out, I would remind him that science has some rights as well. report I ask your careful consideration. We who are studying God's Word and Its language is peculiar. It has been carefully prepared by the committee. It works find ample testimony for Him in both. There is just as much squatting, as to mode and time. If you assert that is not my paper, nor Dr. Smoot's paper. nor Dr. Junkin's, nor Dr. Strickler's, but and it is just as checky for the ecclesiasit is the joint work and united wisdom of tic to poach on science as for science to

intrude upon the ecclesiastic. all. We ask that you do not make cap-Turn your minds to the truth and the tious objections to its verbiage. facts in the case. Where damage has Don't make captious objections to this been done in one instance by the intru. report. It is the best we could do. We sion on the part of science, thousands and thousands have been pushed down to hell by those to whom the work of that it was created a few days before. God has been entrusted and who imagine, Others, that it was created ages-long therefore, that all the field of science has been left to them. You have been told-and rightly told -that an oath is to be taken in the sense in which it is understood by the imposer of the oath. Whether you will take all

Courting.

road, at 7 p. m., and landed in Pensaco- where was at one time an image of some Pensacola is a city of considerable note the chapel where service was held. In There seems to be something inexpres- on the gulf coast. It is in a very poor another bomb proof is a raised platform ; sibly sweet in courting. There are country. It is supported by its shipping this is supposed to have been the judgcharms in it that need to be felt to be interests, principally lumber. From ment hall where court-martial was held. appreciated. To be able to open the there we started for Jacksonville, via Under the north-east bastion we find a neart and affections to one beloved is Chattahoochee, on the Apalachicola dark, gloomy dungeon, twenty feet long. indeed one of the daintiest delights of River, over the Pensacola and Atlantic six feet wide and nearly five feet high, earthly existence. There is not much in Railroad, and the Savannah, Florida and where not a ray of light can penetrate. one person holding the hand of another. Western, arriving at Jacksonville at 9 p. This was once built up and cut off from but just let that union of palms and m. From Pensacola to Jacksonville, a all communication with the rest of the digits be as it is poetically called a distance of about 500 miles, is as poor fort. There are two other dungeons. If "golden aorta," and what a change of country as I ever saw anywhere. From walls could talk, no doubt they could tell cause and effect ! Hands of friends are Pensacola to DeFurmak Springs, 126 some wonderful tales. There are rumors shaken; of near and dear relatives, of miles, there is not an acre in cultivation, that iron cages and human bones were brother, sister, mother, or even mother- nor a settlement except in the little vil found in those dungeons years ago, but I in-law, and thrill of joy shoots through lages at the stations along the railroad. can't youch for the certainty of the ruthe frame. How different-how wildly | The land is as poor as "Job's turkey." mors. In 1665, when Captain Davis, the lifferent, says the engaged girl, when The growth is scrubby long leaf pine English pirate, plundered St. Augustine, you lay your hand to rest in the palm of and poverty grass. The balance of the the fort was constructed of wood, octahim who is to be your Siamese twin for trip through Southern Georgia and gonal in shape. History says that on the ever and ever. The moon may be glim- Northern Florida is but little better. arrival of Mendenez, in 1665, he immedimering on the scene, or it may be under We spent Friday night at the St. Charles ately constructed a wooden fort. It was less beautiful influences, in a room dimly Hotel, Jacksonville. On Saturday bombarded by Sir Francis Drake in 1586. lighted by a struggling flame-"all de morning we took a steamer for Palatka,

Gov. Moore, of South Carolina, captured same"-as almond-eyed John would say, a distance of 75 miles up the St. John St. Augustine in 1702, and held the town juxtaposition to what fairly magnetizes, River-fare, two bits round trip. There for three months. Before he withdrew is a situation of exquisite bliss, the is war among the transportation compahe burned the city. He, however, failed which, to the woman who goes to her nies, and they almost pay you to ride. to capture the fort. Gen. Oglethorpe grave without feeling, is a loss of im. We were on the Eliza Hancock. The bombarded the fort in 1740, but did no measurable immensity. Married-life Sylvan Glen, the opposition boat, left the injury beyond a few scars on its sea-front, cares may come, as come they do, it wharf fifteen minutes ahead of us, but the marks of which are yet visible. matters not; that eventful period of we overhauled her at Ticoi, 50 miles. The Spanish cathedral, Governor's every woman's existence, who has been and passed her. For the next ten miles palace, old slave market, plaza with Congathered into "the fold," is recurred to it was the hottest race I ever saw. The federate monument, city gates, pyramids with sensations that break in upon dark Hancock kept about half her length where the remains of Major Dade and days, like a flood of light, or as comes ahead, and was gaining ground, when his one hundred and seven comrades who the sweet, first approaches of dawn, as some of the ladies became frightened for were massacred by the Indians are inwith dimpled cheeks and rosy finger-tips, fear of an explosion, and demanded the terred are all places of note, but I have

the curtain of the night is drawn aside, Captain to check up. The engineer shut not time to say more now. while her smile falls on the sleeping down the throttle and let the Glenn run At 11:15 Thursday morning I took the flowers. No matter where 'tis done-in ahead, but we arrived at Palatka in three train for Jacksonville. This beautiful doors, without doors-the charm is the minutes after she did, so we claim the city (the Indian name was "Wacco Pilatsame for by it darkness is invested with victory. ka," meaning "cow yard") is on the light, and light softened and subdued. St. John River will average four or north bank of the St. John's River. Its

It awakens an interest one in another five miles wide from Jacksonville to present name was given in honor of Gen. that expresses itself in every variety of Palatka, is very clear, and dotted with Andrew Jackson, the first Governor of wise. What fellow is there who has thriving towns. The growth along its Florida. It has now a resident popula-"been there," who does not know to banks is palmetto, magnolia and pine, tion of 18,000 or 20,000. It is a port of what an intense degree the emotions have draped with long moss. entry, and has a custom house, U. S. been excited by some tender souvenir From Palatka we took the Florida courts and signal service offices. Here I given on Sunday night-the red letter | Southern Railway to this place, 48 miles. bought a ticket for Anderson, S. C., via

period of courtship! Its value may It is a narrow gauge, with heavy iron Savannah, Charleston and Columbia. I have been little, and paradoxically rails, and runs like lightning. This is reached Anderson in 29 hours' run from speaking its bulk small, the effect was the in the Hammock lands, and is the only St. Augustine, including six and a half same; it made the heart glow and the part of Florida I have seen that I would hours delay in Jacksonville and Charleswhole body tremble as though a battery have. They cultivate nothing but ton-distance 592 miles.

of bliss were electrifying the entire oranges and vegetables in this section. Now I am away from the land; of "anatomy and trimmings." Music is They have the edvantages of the rail-"Flowers," I will fulfill my promise in said to have excelling charms, such as road and Orange Lake, navigable for my last letter. I can say, unhesitatingly, can wake a sigh or scatter a cabhage boats and schooners. I am in a settlethat Florida is the poorest country I ever ment filled with South Carolinians, and saw (I mean the soil). I was in twelve you may guess I feel very much at home. counties, and outside of Alachua County tree cannot live, the crop cannot grow. I received a special invitation last night I saw nothing but poor land. It is flat Now, contagia are living things, which to take dinner with Capt. W. D. Evans pine lands, with saw-palmetto or wireto day. I have not met him yet, but will grass, interspersed with clear lakes, well inexorably as trees or wheat or barler; surely accept the invitation. And as it supplied with fish. Where you find and it is not difficult to see that a crop of is nearly time to start, I will close for

Will write again next week, and let the of that kind. I was very much sur. the body, but essential in the growth prised to find the pine trees so small. I a parasite, as to render the body unfit for

When I last wrote I was in Evinston. Florida, and had received an invitation I did but I met with so many travelers to dine with Captain Evins on that day. You have been with me at good dinners than I would find south I declined. enough to know how I enjoy such things. The Captain and his family were all strangers to me, but when I sat down to that dinner I decided at once that the Evins family were not strangers to good

degraded for having to do so. Well, they are getting it on the sly now. The bottle has long since been taken from the top la, Florida, next morning at 6 o'clock. saint or martyr of the church. This was of the sideboard and put in the cupboard or somewhere out of sight. Every saloon has its screen at the front door and a back entrance somewhere. Public opinion has already condemned it, and no your g man can get a drummer's place who uses it habitually. Even the agitation begets a healthy moral sentiment. So if you do not win, you are making progress all the time, ye = re doing good. The fact is that . = o, is doomed. It is like the stock inw-and "no fence" is spreading all over the State. Mankind are making progress. No, sir; our Bartow people are content. Talk about your sumptuar laws and the rights of a man. Why, sir, a woman has some rights, and the chief one is a protection for her husband and her sons-the sons she bore and norrished, and for whom she pleadingly, tearfully asks for protection."

> "Have any of your counties repealed the law ?"

"No, sir; and I do not think they will. If any of them do, it will be because the law is not enforced, and the people become disgusted and say 'it is all a humbug'-what kind of an argument is that? Alex. Stephens said the best way to repeal a bad law was to enforce it, and justio the best way to repeal a good law is not to enforce it. We enforce it in our country-even our drug stores are for it. and no man can juggle with them."

"But what about losing trade and depressing business ?"

"Why that is all a canard. Our bumness men say they never had a better trade than last fall and they say more, 'that if they had lost half their trade they would be well repaid in the morals of the community-in the shortening of the courts, in the diminution of taxes, in the empty jail, in the happy hearthstone and

in the bright prosperity of the future of our young men." "But I must go. I wish I had time to talk longer about the blessing of pro-

The Philosophy of Vaccination.

Professer Tyndall explains the philosophy of vaccination as follows : When a tree or a bundle of wheat or barley straw is burned, a certain amount of mineral matter remains in the ashes-extremely small in comparison with the bulk of the tree or straw, but absolutely essential to its growth. In a soil lacking, or exhausted of, the necessary constituent, the demand certain elements of life, just as hammock land it has different timber a given parasite may so far use up a conand is very good soil, but there is so lit- stituent existing in small quantities expected to see giant trees. When I left the production of a second crop. The home I expected to go farther south than soil is exhausted; and until the lost corstituent is restored, the body is protected that told me I had seen as good or better from any further attack from the same disorder. Such an explanation of non-My opinion is the Florida boom will recurrent diseases naturally presents itself soon be a thing of the past. But don't to a thorough believer in the germ theory let me discourage any one that wishes to and such was the solution which, in repl to Florida; however I would advise to a question, I ventured to offer nearly them to first visit the country before dis. fifteen years ago to an eminent physician posing of their homes. If I had a home To exhaust a soil, however, a parasite less

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the word of God. This majority report affirms that this pair were created without any natural animal parentage. How do they know this! They were created, it is said, from dust. How long had this dust been created? Some will answer was he thinking about, replied :

to God's word that which he never taught creased by the fact that Richard was eating. To tell all the good things that He says about the historic sense when we or that which it is nowhere intimated he always considered, by those who knew were on the table would be too tedious,

tasted, that courting has beatitudes that

Soon after the great Edmund Burke had been making one of his powerful speeches in Parliament, his brother you know how I like Florida. Richard was found sitting in silent reverie ; and when asked by a friend what

contrived to monopolize all the talgeological ages-before. Now, what ents in our family. But then I rememchanges occurred in those ages? You ber that when we were doing nothing, or do not know. If you adopt this report you will be adding not only to our stand. at play, he was always at work."

And the force of this anecdote is inards unlawfully, but you will be adding

Be it so, but believe, ye who have not

the present.

"I have been wondering how Ned ha

have not their counterpart on carth .--Work if you Would Rise.

near Micanopy, Evinston or Boardman, vigorous and destructive than the really necessary corrections. This finished, the own hands. The razor was found upon say it was created of clay, but of organic have His own example in turning his meant to teach. We have no right to him best, to be superior, in natural talent but it was a superb dinner. And I Alachua County, I would be tempied to virulent one may suffice; and if, after necessary corrections. This minimed, the children were required to stand and ys, pronouncing the words distinctly before attempting to spell it. The exercises was quite inter-sting more than ten minutes. A child under six years of age is casily trictly hold him to a recitation until you werry his case de construction to a recitation until you werry his case de construction to a recitation until you werry his case de construction to a recitation until you werry his case de construction to a recitation until you werry his case de construction to a recitation until you werry his case de construction to a recitation until you werry his case de construction to a recitation until you werry his case de construction of the children through a path best. The ray of was construction to a recitation until you werry his case de construction to a recitation until you werry his case de construction of the children through a path best. to a recitation until you werry his case de construction of the children through a path best. to a recitation until you werry his case de construction of the children through a path best. the the case de construction is defined as "descent with modifications." Where have we an illus inter construction is defined as "descent with ing more than ten minutes. A child hind to a recitation until you weary hold him to children were required to stand and spell his person when examined. It was evi- dust. But when a man says it was evolv-There are many things we have to confess stand before" that is, shall not be that we cannot understand. What was ranked with -- "mean men." Tuesday morning I boarded the Florida thing that will be interesting to your -- A southern train for Palatka, on St. John's readers; if I do I will write again, dollar. that we cannot understand. What was ranked with-"mean men." satily implies life from which the animal in the composition of men." him and you begin to discount the good human being's possessions.