

THE FAIRFIELD HERALD

WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday Morning, April 14, 1869.

Published by J. P. Williams & Co., Props.

The Silent Man.

We do not believe that silent men, as called, have ever been the greatest in the history of the world. Oliver Cromwell, who perhaps surpassed all other human beings, possessed the faculty of keeping his own counsel, and whose actions, therefore, mysteriously surprised the world, by disappointing its self-formed prejudices, was not a silent man. He talked and spoke much, and we can now see a meaning in the language of the man the world has styled a hypocrite, and yet with respect to whom, it has never been able, by the minutest research amongst piles of hostile criticism and denunciation, to detect the evidence of a single falsehood in his whole career. His fame will go down brighter every day as that of a true patriot, "the Great Oliver." But the point we make is, he was not a silent man, but a most tedious talker.

Almost every other great man has been great in expression. Calhoun made more speeches than any other man in America. Edmund Burke invariably talked up a two-thirds vote against the wisest measures ever proposed in Parliament. The truth is, the majority of men are fools, and yet excessively fond of listening to their own folly foolishly expressed by themselves; they cannot talk well, and with malicious jealousy, hate the man that can. His only refuge, therefore, is not to talk of himself or things related to himself. Let him work for himself, but talk of everything else in the world.

Now we hold that Grant is a weak man, because he is so-called "silent man"—one who by nature is reticent, just as some men by nature have red hair—or one who affects an owl's mystery, which is a poor substitute for solid wisdom. Unfortunately too, he does speak occasionally, but always very awkwardly, and about himself.

The Mobile Tribune on Labor for Cotton. The Mobile Tribune is the most interesting of Southern newspapers. Its feeling of pleased expectation, for they indicate that the editor is a thorough Southern gentleman, both by their vigor of thought and lofty elevation of sentiment. He is a patriot without hope of office, who loves the noble people of the South with unfeigned affection, and we confess to a strong desire to shake him heartily by the hand.

Perhaps the reason that we differ from the Mobile Tribune upon the expediency of importing labor from China, is that we have a still calmer and deeper faith in the future of the South. We are certain of a plenty of skilled white immigrants during the next decade, and we know that our more natural increase will give us three million additional inhabitants. The history of cotton proves, that, during the same decade, whether the crop increase or decrease, cotton culture is worth to us two hundred million of dollars per annum. The tendency of our white labor to vary our industrial pursuits is an unmitigated blessing. In England and other highly civilized countries but one-fourth of the population engages in Agriculture, but that culture is scientific, and ten times more remunerative than fifty years ago. The South will do well. She has been taught by the puritanical North that "might makes right." The fanatical faith in that doctrine that characterizes the North, has opened our eyes to the fact that "right makes might," only when we make use of the appointed means. The South is growing strong. She must not paralyze herself by importing chinamen. She can afford to wait quietly, and let the North preach the gospel of Hate to the rising generation in the public lecture, in their school books, and at their mother's knee.

Faith in the Right. Ignorance and its child superstition, are the cause of much of the despondency and heart-weariness that often fall to the lot of those who believe that the right will prevail. They have sight of the great law of means towards an end that pervades the moral, as well as every other department of God's creation. Most excellent young men and women fail. But why? Because though their end has been right, they have not pursued it in a wise way. Earnest Preachers fail. Why? Because they suppose that God suspends social or physical laws for ministers of the Gospel. Now

all such people, and we venture to assert that they comprehend ninety-nine hundredths of society, would be profited by the reflection, that though the tendency of virtue is to power, such tendency becoming fact is altogether dependent on circumstances.

"In the late contest between the North and the South, it was common to hear people say: 'The right will triumph. God is on our side—we cannot fail.' But the right did not triumph. Right did not bring the 'heaviest battalions' into the field. The right will fail when, effort ceases, as well as the wrong.

Right will eventually triumph. Why? Not because God will roll it onward without reference to means, but because the right is capable of inspiring devotion and heroism; because men will work more earnestly and persistently for it right than the wrong; because they will see in time that their interest is with the right because the right will bind people by stronger cords, making a combination everlasting and almighty. We do not deny the agency of the Infinite, but the Infinite has certain stable methods of action, and those methods are not violated to prevent a temporary triumph of wrong."

An Appeal in a Good Cause.

We print below an appeal that has been sent us by the ladies of the Confederate Memorial Association of Lynchburg, Va. They ask of the Southern people assistance in the good and noble work of placing monuments over the graves of our fathers, brothers and sons, and we are confident that they will not ask in vain. We commend it, therefore, to the attention of our numerous readers, and we bespeak for it, in obedience to the request of the ladies of the Association, a place in the columns of our Southern exchange.

TO THE WOMEN OF THE SOUTH.

The ladies of the Confederate Memorial Association of Lynchburg, Va., would respectfully call the attention of their sisters of the Southern States to the fact, that several thousand soldiers from the various States are buried in the cemetery of that city, and earnestly solicit their assistance in the work they have undertaken of erecting a suitable monument to their memory. The Lynchburg Association has already enclosed the Committee a sum of \$1000 for the expense of the monument. The impoverished condition of the people of Virginia, prevents their caring for the graves of the Confederate dead who repose in her soil, in the manner they desire, and they confidently appeal to the women of the South to contribute to their holy work. Any donations may be sent to either of the undersigned of the Association.

Mrs. H. F. Hancock, Pres.

Miss Carrie M. Warwick, Sec. Memorial Association of Lynchburg, Va.

All Southern papers are requested to copy.

A Radical Reconstruct, as Shown by his Own Pocket Book.

A most rare and choice opportunity, says the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, has been furnished the public through the vigilance and integrity of the Gadsden police, for exploiting the inner life of the "trooly fool." The following advertisement appears in an Atlanta paper, and gives all the data requisite for estimating the virtue and intelligence; for arriving at the habits, mode of life; and for computing the value of the principles and loyalty of a Bullock Radical, who has been serving loyalty and the State as an honorable member of the Reconstructed Legislature:

FOUND!

On one of the streets leading from the Opera House in this city, on Friday last, a morose covered memorandum book, which contains among other things the following items of account in lead pencil, the publication of which may lead to the recovery of the property by the legitimate owner, who is requested to "prove property, pay charges, and take the same away," from the finder.

G. W. ANDERSON, Lieut. of Police, Atlanta, Ga.

received Waiver for session \$612 00

milledge 87 00

pauper envelopes pensels & worth at least 63 25

voting for bullock in the Angier muss in Greenbox 37 50

voting the 15th amendment, 50 00

expenses 8 weeks and a half bed room 9 50

bord 47 apple Pise 4 62

in All 19 Missio Pise at 15 ceaso each 2 85

knackers and Cheese 2 24

ginger Kaika 1 30 3 54

aples 14 hair Cut 26 other 2 58

vitals 2 19

pauper colars 1 box bolony 65

sider 005 Canada 10 15

tobacco 1 55 pen Nuts 60 2 15

washing Close 00 95

4 postage stamp Used 00 12

going to markesaid ball 80 75

Varieties 50
sua Drys and &c 1750
45 61
maid Cleor \$804 14

DEFYING THE PEOPLE.—Last November, the State of Missouri gave about nineteen thousand majority against negro suffrage. Now the Jacobin Legislature of that State has ratified the negro suffrage amendment of the Constitution.

Michigan last year gave forty thousand majority against negro suffrage and her Legislature have ratified the proposed amendment.

Kansas also gave a majority against negro suffrage in 1867. Now the Legislature of that State has ratified the suffrage amendment.

The amendment is now to be forced through other States in defiance of the will of the people, and against their protest. The voters are not to be consulted, and the measure is to be carried through, if possible, by a trick conceived and adopted at Washington. The scheme will react upon its authors.—Argus.

SENATOR SPRAGUE'S CHARGE.—On Tuesday Mr. Sprague said to the Senate that he knew himself of a legislator, a member of a committee, who had been asked to report upon a certain matter in a certain way, and the temptation held out before him was one hundred thousand dollars. Now, if Mr. Sprague knows this and does not expose the whole matter he is an accessory. It will be no answer to say that the man did not take the money. The offer was a crime. Who made it? Mr. Sprague's duty is plain. Will he do it, and set an example that may be effective against corrupting influences?

TAKING A MERCANTILE VIEW OF IT. Lucy Stone has presented a problem to the women's rights arithmeticians. She wants them to tell her how many tons of gold the votes of the women of the United States are worth at five thousand dollars apiece. She puts them at this price on an estimate made by Richard H. Dana, Jr. of his own vote. We hope Lucy does not mean to delude the ladies into eagerness for the suffrage by this estimate. It is ridiculously high. The ladies could not sell their votes for anything like it.

GENERAL GRANT'S POWER TO ORDER AN ELECTION.—The committee listened to their arguments, but, although coming to no formal determination, are of opinion that no congressional action in the case is necessary, as the President can at his pleasure order an election to be held, at which the Constitution shall be submitted to the judgment of the people.

THE LATE FROST.—The Marion Crescent says: "Just as we expressed our fears last week, Jack Frost has made a savage swoop upon our young corn and early garden vegetable, and they are gone. Irish potatoes, beans and early tomatoes are all out down. Some of the planters have planted out, but we are glad to say that none was up."

The Newberry Herald of last week says: "The streets were crowded on Monday. The following sales were made by the sheriff. One small house and lot, one-fifth of an acre, \$305; one small house, containing an acre, \$900; and one good dwelling house, without one half acre, \$1224. These were the most important sales."

ELECTION OF A DEMOCRATIC MAYOR.—DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—Louisville, April 3.—James H. Buice, an independent Democrat, was elected Mayor to day over John G. Baxter, the regular Democratic nominee.

Last night Gansberry and Co.'s four-story brick bonded warehouse, at Frankfort, Ky., was destroyed by fire, with thirty-five hundred barrels of whiskey stored therein. Loss \$35,000.

It has been recently announced that Alexander von Humboldt died very poor. He was unable to make good his bank account at Mendelssohn, which he had considerably overdrawn. His publishers, the Cottas at Stuttgart, had turned his well known generosity to account, and paid him a comparatively trifling copyright for his "Cosmos" and other works.

While the fight remains merely a paper-pellet affair, one between acts of Congress and Presidential vetoes—we are inclined to look on as the woman did when her husband and her were at it, "Go it husband, go it hear."

Let Grant sustain his own vetoes, sword in hand. That is the best thing he can do for us and himself.

DEPRESSION IN COTTON MANUFACTURE IN ENGLAND.—The Fall River News says: From a private letter received by one of the operatives in this city from his father now residing in Lancashire, England, we learn that the depression in cotton manufactures there is even greater than at any period during the rebellion.

THE PEACH CROP OF MARYLAND.—It seems to be the opinion on the Eastern shore of Maryland, among those most deeply interested, that the peach crop promises fair the coming season. Some varieties, it is said, have been injured by the March frosts, but as a general thing the buds are uninjured.—Baltimore Sun, March 31.

General Blair's remark in a late speech at New Orleans that he had "lost his lot with the South" is interpreted by some to mean that he intends to reside in the South.

The result of long and careful investigations in respect to the retail prices of the leading articles of domestic consumption by operatives in the manufacturing towns of New England, the Middle and some of the Western States, shows—allowances being made for an ascertained varying ratio of expenditures for the several articles enumerated—that for the year 1867 and for the first half of the year 1868 the average increase of the cost of all the elements which constitute the food, clothing and shelter of a family has been about seventy-eight per cent, as compared with the standard prices of 1860 and 1861.

The result, in general of this large increase in the prices of commodities of domestic consumption to the laboring man becomes evident by comparing such increase with the increase in the rates of wages during the period under consideration—which rates, for the year 1867, as compared with 1860 and 1861, were as follows:—For unskilled mechanical labor, fifty per cent; for skilled mechanical labor, sixty per cent.—Commercial News.

THE WALLACE-SIMPSON CASE.—The Committee on Elections have reported Mr. Simpson as eligible, for the reason that he is unable to take the oath of office prescribed by the act of July 2, 1862. This inability, says the Committee, is alleged in writing by Mr. Wallace, and admitted by Mr. Simpson in his written answer to the notice of contest in this case. This, of course, sustains Mr. Simpson.

With regard to the contestant, a majority of the committee report in favor of giving Mr. Wallace the seat, and a minority report adversely to it. Congress has not yet adopted either report.

A CASE OF RECONSTRUCTION.—In Bulgaria the body of a woman suspected of witchcraft was dug up and the heart cut out and buried. That is precisely what the Radicals have done with the South. After she had been killed at Appomattox, and the funeral service had been read over her by Andrew Johnson, Radicals dug her up, took out her heart and smeared it over with lamplblack.—Mobile Tribune.

I learn to-day [7th] that the joint resolution for the adjournment of Congress on Saturday will probably be recommended, and the session prolonged to the 15th instant at least. Several reasons are assigned for this change of base, among which is the growing disposition for the annexation of Cuba and San Domingo.—Washington Letter in Bull Gazette.

The Charleston News says: "Mr. Corbin, counsel for Gilbert Pillsbury and others, night before last, gave notice of appeal from Judge Carpenter's decision in the late maintenance case on a writ of error to the Supreme Court, in case to be heard on the third Monday in this month."

Seven gentlemen in Illinois want the seat in Congress vacated by Washburne.—Ex.

None of the seven will get it; that is if they are really gentlemen. All the seats are reserved for blackguards.

The Belgian Chamber has adopted the bill for the abolition of imprisonment for debt by an immense majority, and refused to exempt from the benefits of its provisions even editors unable to pay their damages.

The Richmond Dispatch is startled at a suggestion to appoint negro members of the police in that city. We have grown quite accustomed to them here. The "colored police" sleep soundly.

Mayor Hall, of New York, has written a letter warning the public against the gift enterprises, dollar stores and other swindles originating in that metropolis.

Mr. C. P. Pelham announces that the publication of the Daily Guardian will be resumed on the first of May, proximo. Further particulars it is said, will be given in a few days with regard to terms, &c.

THE HEIGHT OF POLITENESS.—An ex-member of Congress writing to a Doctor of Divinity apologizing for not sending him a copy of his speeches.

IMPORTANT RUMOR.—That Senator Sprague contemplates buying up the old National Intelligencer in order to run it on a new departure for the Presidential succession.—New York Herald.

The Charleston News states it is informed that the organization of the negro militia was to commence at Abbeville, on the 29th ult.

Two negro women have been appointed to clerkships in one of the Departments at Washington. White women were removed to make room for them.

A convention to nominate a Democratic candidate for the Governorship of Pennsylvania will be held July 14th.

It is reported that Queen Victoria is a Spiritualist, and talks with her departed Albert every day.

Boston has a milk inspector, and his operations have materially improved the quality of the milk sold there.

Mrs. N. Smith has been elected mayor of Oskaloosa, Iowa, the first woman who ever received that honor in the country.

It is estimated that there are 255,000 threshing machines in the United States without counting the "school-marms."

"Especially shun whiskey, fast women, and the United States," were the dying words of a man who was hanged in Canada the other day.

Local Items.

The Monthly Report.

Of Mount Zion Institute will be found on the 4th page of this morning's issue.

New Advertisements.

"That fellow That Looks Like Me,"—by A. P. Miller.

A Brahmin Bull for Sale.—John Bratton.

Sheriff Sales.—L. W. Duval.

Ladd Bros & Co., advertise an attractive assortment of Spring Goods.

Mr. Frank Elder has just returned and is now opening a full and complete stock of Groceries, Dry Goods, Millinery Goods, &c., which he offers low for cash. Go and see.

See notices in Bankruptcy, by W. J. Clawson, Register.

Sale.—L. W. Duval, S. F. D.

Read the Notice, "Under Deceit in Equity," by S. B. Clowney, C. C. P.

"Look Before you Leap,"—John P. Matthews, Jr.

A Recipe Worth One Thousand Dollars.

The Ohio Cultivator says the following recipe is worth one thousand dollars to every housekeeper:

Take one pound of sal soda and a half pound of unsifted lime and put them in a gallon of water, boil twenty minutes, let it stand till cool, then drain off and put in a small jug or jar; soak your dirty clothes over night, or until they are wet through, then wring them and rub on plenty of soap, and in one boiler of clothes well covered with water add one teaspoonful of the washing fluid; boil half an hour briskly, then wash them thoroughly with suds; rinse, and your clothes will look better than by the old way of washing twice before boiling. This is an invaluable recipe, and every poor, tired woman should try it.

Public Meeting.

We are requested to say, there will be a meeting of the Planters of Fairfield District, held at the Court House in Winnsboro, on Monday, 18th of April, for the purpose of organizing an Association; appointing Delegates to meet a general Convention of Planters in Columbia on the 28th instant, and for such other purposes as may have a tendency to promote the best interests of the people.

We shall expect a large attendance and a full and free interchange of opinions.

Southern Manufacturers.

Every day we discover new evidences of the rapid increase of the manufacturing interests of the South. To-day the News contains the card of Mr. P. P. Tonle of Charleston, an extensive manufacturer of Sashes, Blinds, doors and house Trimmings of every description.

Railroad casualty.

We learn from the Charlotte Observer, that the freight train on the C. & S. C. Railroad ran over a man by the name of George McGinnis, on Tuesday afternoon last, about a mile from Fort Mills. He was lying across the track, and the engineer did not discover him in time to stop the train. He lived but a short time after being run over.

Stockholders Meeting.

It will be observed by reference to an advertisement in to days News, that the annual meeting of the C. & S. C. Railroad will be held in Columbia, S. C., on Wednesday, 21st instant. The Stockholders and their families, in regard to free passes, will be allowed the usual privileges.

New Spring Goods.

Messrs. Ketchin, McMaster & Brice advise our readers to-day of the arrival of their Spring and Summer Stock. This old established firm is well known to the country; and we speak but the judgment of many, that as to good taste in the selection of goods they have no superior.

A Beautiful Sentiment.

Doctor Chalmers beautifully says: "The little that I have seen in the world and known of the history of mankind, teaches me to look upon their errors in sorrow, not in anger. When I take the history of one poor heart that has sinned and suffered, and represent to myself the struggles and temptations it passed through, the brief palitations of joy; the tears of regret; the feebleness of purpose; the scorn of the world that has charity; the desolation of the soul's sanctuary, and the threatening voices within; health gone, happiness gone; I would fain leave the erring soul of my fellow man with Him from whose hands it came."

A Creditable Work.

The well-earned reputation of the Carolina Farmer is fully sustained in the appearance and contents of the April number just received. We

cannot too zealously urge on our farmers the importance of sustaining their home agricultural journals; and one so handsomely printed and ably conducted as the Carolina Farmer is especially deserving of support. Every farmer and planter in the South will do himself a service by sending Two Dollars for a year's subscription to this justly popular magazine. We are glad to learn from the proprietor that the success of the Farmer is beyond his most sanguine expectations. Address Wm. H. Bernard, Wilmington, N. C. Specimen copies sent free.

How to Prepare Land for Orchards and Gardens.

The Nashville Union says, in regard to the above highly important subject, that many farmers, especially new beginners, are puzzled as to the best mode of preparing land for this tree or that one, for strawberries, for grapes, and all kinds of orchard and garden plants. If the ground is not underdrained, the best and only good preparation is to plow as deeply as a good team can pull the plow, and follow with a sub-soil lifter, run as deeply as another team can pull it. Add to this a good coat of stable manure, if it can be had; if not, use the best fertilizer that can be procured, all ways remembering that the best of these last are but a moderate substitute for the former. When this is done, there is no necessity for digging larger holes, or for putting manure in the holes; and if a careful estimate is made of the cost of this kind of preparation, as compared with the expense of digging large holes, it will be found to be as economical and vastly more beneficial. But when time and labor are wanting, as is sometimes the case in preparing orchards and vineyards, to prepare land for this manner, it is much better to plow and subsoil strips of land, about five feet wide, where the rows of trees and vines are to be planted, than to depend upon digging large holes. We are opposed to putting any manures or stimulants in the holes with roots. Let the fertilizers be incorporated in the soil, where the roots will find them as they grow, but do not stimulate them to a luxuriant growth at the outside, that they may be starved as soon as they reach the sides of the hole. We have never known this method of preparation to fail when followed with proper cultivation.

OBITUARY.

Died, in Montgomery, Ga., on the 22d of March, in the 24th year of her age, Mrs. HARRIET M. PRESTON, wife of Capt. Walter R. Preston, and daughter of District, S. C.

The deceased had been, for several months preceding her death, a great sufferer. Consumption, in its most afflicting form, wore away her life; and yet no insidious was the disease that she did not die a few days of life remaining. When informed by her friends that she could not much longer survive, she at once, and without an apparent effort, gave up the world, strongly as she was bound to it by the love of her husband and dear friends. The spirit of her religious education seemed to possess her, and her thoughts were about such spiritual things. Though for several years a consistent member of the Episcopal Church, her religious experience had not always been as clear as she wished, and especially after her physical nature came under the influence of disease; but when interrogated as to her prospects for the future, she said several days before her death that the subject of faith in Christ was settled, and she could with all confidence, leave her soul and body in the hands of her savior. Her religious triumph was more and more complete as her death drew near. Three days before her departure, she spent the privilege of the writer to spend a short time with her in reading the scriptures and prayer, and to administer to her and her friends around her bed the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and such was her comfort in the service that though enduring intense pain, she said she would never feel so comfortable as when she was in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no longer able to talk much, she could still pleasantly. Her last moments gave, if possible, still stronger proof of her readiness "to depart and be with Christ." Her friends were to present and absent friends were accompanied with solemn warnings, and encouragement to meet her in heaven, and no