

Some Reflections Upon the Trend of the gether into volumes no library would found their enemies were striving to Times.

Atlanta Journal.

That coming events cast their shad- | the poor and no taint of poison is left ows before, is an old saying and a to distract or disturb the relations of true one.

Several years ago the public mind had arrived at such a stage as to make the desirability of marriage a debatable question. "Is marriage a failure?" had its run, performed its mission and the substance of the shadow made its appearance in the increase of divorce ing. suits and a growing tendency among the young people to remain in a state

of "single blessedness," as some choose to have it.

was a pointed indication of the progress of a demoralization which had taken for itself the name of "culture," and under this alias was to march forward sowing the seed and preparing the ground for other "progressive" movements until the Bible be proved a fraud and God a myth. Even to-day the advance has been so great, that it is nothing at all remarkable to hear young men and young /women openly proclaim themselves as disbelievers in the Bible, and one more step will have them proclaim that there is no God.

In the olden times-forty years ago, even-in Georgia, such people would have been shunned as serpents. Never could a young man who held such sentiments have associated with the girls of old Hebron church down in Pikebut that old church has passed away. and sold for \$40 not long ago, and nothing remains upon the ground but the graves of a people who trusted in God and believed in the Bible, and if it were ignorance with them, they found bliss in the faith, and left behind a consolation never to be had in been blessed in a location far beyond | and the devil, is my prayer. many others, and from what I know. But it is fishing time and springtime, of the people, I believe that there will ! remain in the new church enough of For the world is so deceiving holy reverence to leaven the whole for That it's mighty hard to judge of what is a long time to come, and make it one

Kick trouble from the way.

families. God bless such women. They are what is left of the old-time southern women, and I have the hope yet that they may so leaven the world as to make the family what it used to be, and save the church and the preacher from the doom that is pend-

All of my education has been to have a holy horror of priest tyranny. I have always thought that a "priest ridden people" were the most cursed That such a question should engage of any. I have lived to conclude that the attention of the reading public a "society-ridden people" is the worst curse that was ever put upon the human family. The priests do have the method of preserving the family ties and magnifying the church. The "isms" will tear down everything that is sacred. The priests have women as "helpers," but these are those who give up the world-give up fashionand receive a training that fits them for the delicate work at their hands, and they, too, magnify their church and hold to the sanctity of the family. ties. Their church is not my church. but I honor them for the devotion of their work and the wisdom of their methods.

But no matter what may be the fate of the preacher in the distance, he is all right for the present in this neck of the woods. Chickens are ripening for his tooth, and the best of everything will be dished out to him when he comes. Despite all that I have said, I had rather be fit for a worthy preacher than anything on earth, and I know that there are a great many of them who are worthy ones may feel pretty gloomy sometimes, and think the ranks of a culture which makes that all their anxiety about the world the grave the end or death a leap in is a loss of energy, but I can tell them the dark. I mention this old church that they live in many a heart that as a sample of the best which have they least expect. That man is a fool passed away before the advance of who has not reverence for good preachprogress, and I think that in setting ers, good women and the church. But down in the little town of Concord, may the good Lord speedily deliver us only a mile away, the congregation has from "slick" preachers, "loud" women

It aren't'no use to be a grieving,

best: of the last to forsake God and join the Do the best you can to-day,

If all that has ever been written in the panic that ensued among the praise of beauty were collected tobe large enough to contain them; but what poet has ever had the courage to sing the praise of ugliness? It is all those who think least of themselves very well for those who are themselves handsome, as was Lord Byron, to talk able to face the "slings and arrows of pathetically about the "fatal gift of outrageous fortune." beauty," but we fancy that all women, and nearly every man, would be willing to run the risk of the fatality it female novelists, though it was evientails, could they but have the choice

of being beautiful, instead of accept- from transforming them into beauties ing from fate that very safe gift, ugli- before the end of the story. If the ness. It is a happy provision of nature that when one is ugly he is seldom | it seemed hard lines to reward him at very conscious of the fact, at least not the conclusion of the last chapter with to the extent of being miserable about an ugly bride; and men with a fellow it. Even when some features are so feeling for him utterly refused to conextremely bad that no amount of self-

conceit can blind one to it he consoles himself by thinking that the rest of his face is so good as to more than ers from the errors of their ways; and counterbalance that defect. It is much the same with other bodily defects. We become in time so accustomed to them that we at last almost cease to remember we are not quite like every one else.

It is undoubtedly a great misfortune to be born ugly, since we start out in life handicapped from the beginning of the race, and it needs a brave heart to go through life calmly reading pity or aversion in the glance of every stranger one meets. With what a sinking heart does the young mother of an ugly child listen to the comments of her friends when they call to see roughly hewed by nature grows, the new baby. She notes how they commend with exaggerated enthusiasm its size, complexion, hair, or whatever

special points they can conscientiously praise, hoping to deceive the mother's watchful ear, but when they have gone she says tearfully "no one said found that it is but rarely a perfect my baby is pretty," and presses the face is seen; but such is the transugly little face close to her heart with forming power of the mind that the unutterable love and tenderness. There is a common opinion that a mother is blinded by her affection to the ugliness of her child, but we do not think this is so. She may grow accustomed to it, and she is most careful never to let the little one suspect homely face because of the soul that from a word or glance that she knows it is unattractive, nor would she for

the world admit to her friends that she sees its homeliness; but in her heart she acknowledges the fact and mourns over it. When the infant is old enough to be taken out of doors

the nurse indignantly resents the unfavorable comments made upon her

"There never was such a ruling as little charge by passers on the street. While the nurses in charge of pretty that since Pontius Pilate presided on difficult breathing, croup or hoarsebabies are frequently stopped with the "Mr. Clerk," responded the judge. Cure. Always reliable and safe. inquiry, "Whose is that lovely baby?" every one passes hers by with indiffer-

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

The story told in Roman history of - The gentle quiver in a girl's voice handsome Roman youths when they often holds her beau.

- But few men object to being treated by physicians-at a bar. disfigure their faces, finds its counterpart in every-day life, and it is always - Padlocks and chains are not classed as good securities for loans. - Many a man is compelled to take and of their good looks that are best married life according to directions. - The great trouble with the world's idols is that they are all more or less Some years ago ugly heroines became the fashion, especially with cracked.

- Probably Lot's wife passed some other woman and turned to see what dently difficult for them to refrain she had on.

Before the discovery of One Minute Cough Cure, ministers were greatly hero were a half-decent sort of fellow, disturbed by coughing congregations. No excuse for it now. Evans Pharmacy.

- The lower house of the Tennessee legislature increased the appropriaform to the fad, and went on making tion for pensions for Confederate soltheir heroines as lovely as possible, diers from \$60,000 to \$100.000 for the until they converted the women writnext two years.

For a quick remedy and one that is perfectly safe for children let us re-commend One Minute Cough Cure. It so ugly heroines are no more in vogue now in books than they are in real is excellent for croup, hoarseness, life. It seems strange that time tickling in the throat and coughs. should take such delight in marring Evans Pharmacy.

beautiful faces with his lines and - Johnny-"Pa, why is it that so wrinkles, while allowing ugly ones to many marriages come off just after go comparatively free. It sometimes Easter ?" Pa-"It would be a rash happens that those who have been man, my son, who married before his homely in youth and middle age grow intended had bought her Easter bonmore attractive as the hair grows gray net."

and the touch of time softens the fea-- She-"No, John, I can only be tures. Then, too, there is no quesa sister to you." He-"Not much, tion but that the mind exerts a beauyou.wont. I've got two sisters now, tifying effect upon the face, and many and it's all I can do to keep them supa countenance that has been but plied with neckties."

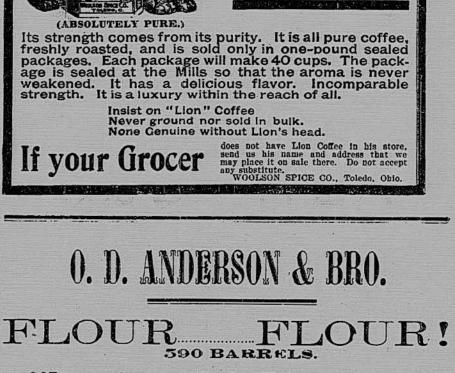
"Give me a liver regulator and I can through the indwelling of noble and regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of loving thoughts, into a beauty that is DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the far more impressive than that which owes its lustre solely to the tender famous little pills. Evans Pharmacy.

- Japan, so the newsmongers say, grace of youth. If one observes the wants a new language, one that will faces around one in a crowd it will be better fit its advancing civilization. As a matter of fact, the Japanese language as she is spoken does not contain a single cuss word. kindling eye, the look of intelligence

Happy is the man or woman who and of interest, the coming of a smile can eat a good hearty meal without can change the whole expression that. suffering afterwards. If you cannot do it, take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It the face wears in repose, so that the digests what you eat, and cures all forms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion. defective features and the ugliness are forgotten, and we learn to admire the Evans Pharmacy.

- "There," said the laudlady as she handed the kicking boarder a rather slender piece of real porterhouse. "I guess you can't say any Tom Marshall was engaged in the thing about that steak being fit to sole trial of a case in the interior of Ken- shoes with." "No," said the boarder wrapping the meat around his fork, "I tucky, when a decision of the judge struck him as so bad that he rose and | should guess it were more fit for shoestrings.

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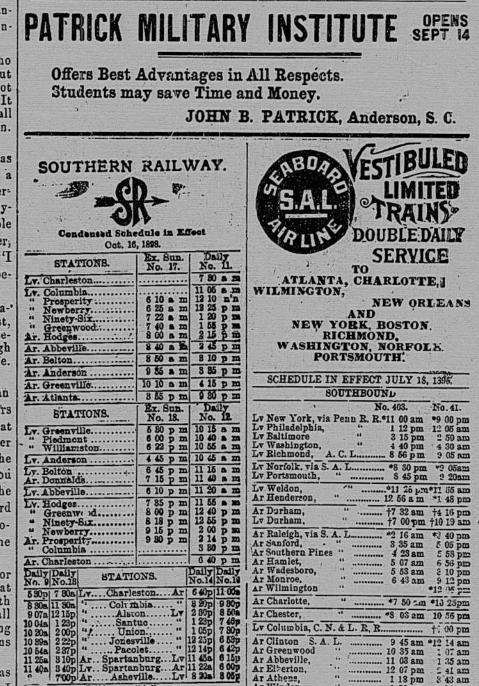
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devil. But the passing away of these old country churches, the houses themselves, is nothing but a sentiment. There would be nothing very dangerous in this. The great trouble lies in the passing away of the old preachers. Do you suppose that the grand old preachers who built up old Hebron and made it a place whose associations so twined around the hearts of thousands, that a sweet and holy memory still holds them to the spot, even though the house is gone, would stand any showing in this day and time? Not a bit. Why, I remember once when that good-and he was a very great man, I know it now-old Uncle Billy Mosely walked all the way from Griffin, eighteen miles, on a Sunday morning to preach the funeral of a common old Hardshell sister who was so poor that she could not bury herself. He would be arrested now as a man afflicted with paranoia if he were here and were to perform such a thing. But he preached two hours and those he failed to convince of the goodness of God, he made believe that hell was only fifteen or twenty feet below the surface, and that the devil was down there stirring them up with a long fire stick and pitching them about with his iron pitchfork. Late day culture calls this all foolish. It seems to be the most important now to make big collections, and yet it seems that they are unequal to this task. Every day they bring up some new scheme for raising money -money, money, and yet the demard is nevere satisfied. The preacher has sunk his individuality and give up discipline in the church and caters to whims of the rich and rings in sisters and brothers to help him, but still the cry is for more money, more style to "draw," more catering to whims, till the time is about here, to spring the question :

"Is preaching a failure ?"

It's a sad predicament, but it is upon us. And preachers are to blame. In the multiplication of adjuncts to the church the preachers proclaim that they are : unequal to the task. This society and that society has been formed to help the preacher, and the great trouble is that it is mostly the fools who tear their linen in behalf of these societies. If they would go to work and select the women and men of these "helps" for their good sense and virtues, there might be some good Reriedy. It is a mental as well as a but his still more distorted mind and in the matter, but I can tell you that physical elixir. With its aid and a his many erimes. John Wilkes, the one old foel woman can do more harm in a minute than a preacher can correct in a year. I know a plenty of good women whose example and influence is of the greatest importance, but such women are good mothers and a benediction upon the afflicted apon Ia, Ga.

And the Lord is mighty sure to do the rest. SARGE PLUNKETT.

Baby Safe Under a Flying Train.

COLUMBUS, O, May 9 .- The train men on the Baltimore & Ohio freight No. 34 had a thrilling experience at Prout's station, on the Lake Erie division, near Newark, O., last evening, in which a baby figured.

The train was running south from Sandusky at the rate of twenty miles an hour, Mike Cosgrove being at the throttle and John Thornton conductor in charge. When near Prozi's Cosgrove noticed a little child playing in the middle of the track not more than

fifty yards in front of the train. He blew the whistle and applied the by the knowledge of her defects, and air brake, but he knew there was no hope of stopping the train before striking the child. The little fellow paid no attention to the warning whistle, and the engineer and fireman shut their eyes as the engine struck him. When the train was stopped some disthe crew could hardly believe their eyes when they saw the two-year-old baby sitting in the center of the track after an experience or two of this kind, wholly unharmed save for two little the homely girl refuses to expose hercuts, one on the forehead and the self to such humiliation by going to other on the back of the head.

Engineer Cosgrove recognized the child as that of John Ponka. He picked it up and hurried to the Ponka residence near by, and when the child her looks, and exerts herself to the was restored to its mother's arms and Mrs. Ponka learned of 'his marvelous escape from death, she fainted. This modern miracle was the absorbing

topic for conversation here to-day.

- The Young Man-"Gracie, what is it your father sees in me to object to, darling?" The Young Woman (wiping away a tear)-""He don't see anything in you, Algernon, that's why he objects."

Supreme Court Decisions.

Since Chas. O. Tyner began the manufacture of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy, many people have inquired as to its efficacy. Chief Justice Bleckley, of Georgia, has tried it for indigestion and dyspepsia, and gives this as his ble that dogs bark at me as I halt decision

"Atlanta, Ga., March 14 .- Chas. O. Tyner, Atlanta, Ga.: I have used, and anı now using, Tyner's Dyspepsia pair of spectacles I can frequently see the law in spite of unsuitable or too much diet.

LOGAN E. BLECKLEY. This is a splendid decision and peo-

ple are profiting by it. For sale by Wilhite & Wilhite. wives, and a visit from them falls like Tever's Dyspepsia Remedy Co., Atlan- required of the former, and is apt to render him conceited, and to unfit him

ence or pity. Then come the school days of the ugly duckling, and, although we believe most teachers are extremely careful to avoid partiality in the treatment of their pupils, yet it is human nature

to be attracted by beauty and repelled by ugliness, and so the unfortunate little one sees her companions receive many an admiring glance and caress, while she stands by unnoticed. If solemnly. she be unusually clever, or has a very

pleasing manner, these qualities may lend me the twenty.' in time partly compensate for her lack of beauty; but the chances are that she is not especially bright and that she has been made shy and conscious can."

grows dull and reticent. This constraint still clings to her when she grows up and enters society. She sees her pretty sisters or friends surrounded by admirers and enjoying themselves, while she sits by her chaperon almost entirely neglected, or is asked to dance only by such as are courtesy to this sacrifice of their own inclinations. It is little wonder if,

any more balls. It is true we frequently see a really ugly girl prove "a social success." but it is because she has sufficient self-esteem. to disregard utmost to be entertaining, a good dancer, and in short to cultivate her other gifts to the fullest extent, and to make the most of them.

Of course the gift of beauty is much more necessary to women than to men. and fortunately is more common to them. If a man be manly and possesses good manners women seldom care whether or not his face be handsome: in fact, there are several noted instances of extremely ugly men being as much admired by women as though they had been the most perfect Adonises. If we can believe Shakespeare and several other authorities, Richard III, while he was "Scarce half made up, and that so lame and unfashionathem by." was wonderfully attractive to women, and could charm them into forgetting not only his ugly person, English politician, was another striking example of ugliness being combined with a wonderful power of faseination. It is, indeed, a question if the gift of beauty be not more fatal to a man than to a woman, since it is not

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said :

shines through it .- Sunday News.

Tom Marshall and the Judge.

- "Come here, my lad," said an "I confess, your honor," continued attorney to a boy above nine years Tom, "that what I said was a little old. The boy came, and asked what

hard on Pontius Pilate; but it is the case was to be tried next? The lawyer first time in the history of Kentucky answered : "It is a case between the jurisprudence that it is held that to people and the devil-which do you speak disrespectfully of Pontius Pilate think will be most likely to gain the action?" "I guess it will be a hard is disrespect of the court." "Mr. Clerk, make the fine \$20 for a squeeze," said the boy: "for the peocontinuous contempt," said the judge, ple have the most money, but the

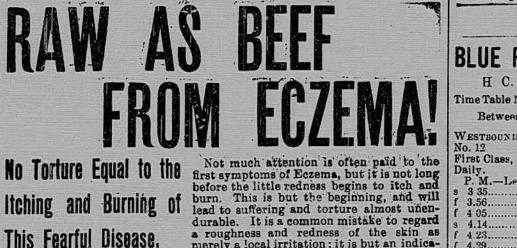
devil has the most lawyers."

"Well, judge," Tom added, "as you J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on electric street car line, writes that won all my money last night at poker. his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all "Mr. Clerk," cried the judge, hastiphysicians had failed, only by using ly, "remit the fine. The State can One Minute Cough Cure. Evans afford to lose the money better than I | Pharmacy.

- Prisoner-As my counsel has "I congratulate the court upon its failed to put in his appearance. I return to a same condition," said Tom, would ask your honor to adjourn the resuming his seat amid roars of laugh- case. Judge-Why, you were caught in the act of stealing a gold watch from the person of a gentleman. Be-

- Mrs. Henpeck (visiting her first sides, you admitted the charge. I am husband's grave)-"Yes, here lies a curious to know, what, under these hero. You would not be my husband circumstances, your counsel could pick up the child's remains. He and impelled by a feeling of compassion or to-day had he not been killed in the have to say in your defense. Prisoner war." Mr. Henpeck (fiercely)-"Yes; |-So am I, your honor; and therefore, what a curse war is."

I should like to hear him.



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