A GREAT MYSTERY.

Cyclones, Tornadoes and Hurricanes.

Some days ago I heard a minister? could tell what some of us wanted plain.

But what about the winds that

It was no discredit to his research where he found me, in danse iguorance of why God sends floods and tortower of Siloam fell?"

The divine reasoned in a circle. God didn't send cyclones, he said, city of St. Pierre? but God permitted them. He chesalls his child in the morning if you Jehovah. do so and so, I'll flog you when night

If there was a distinction or a difference in his ideas about God's de- this reign of law? rees and God's permissions, I failhome I hunted up the Book of Job, where I remembered a verse which

dest brother's house; and behold time. there came a great wind from the wilderness and smote the four corners of he house, and it fell upon the young the knowledge, and live. nen, and they are dead," and the lone, to tell thee."

It should be remarked in this aped and he (or she) brought the hereafter. ews to Job.

his messenger was even then breath- be long hindered; who knows? sss with his race and escape from the In one place we read in the Bible, God is fallen from heaven, and let the people trereble." ath burned up the sheep and the Out of doubt and darkness the light

While the agonized sufferer was aivering with distress the messenger st mentioned reached him to tell of

ing to and fro in the c. ih and from lking up and down in it," and he nted to try his prentice hand on to see what Job would do when Lord put forth his hand and sched all Job had. And the Lord ned over everything to satzn except at he must not hurt Job.

After Satau had devastated Job's tle ranch (for that's , what it was) I the tornado, or cyclone and hurare had followed the Sabsan and aldean assassins, and blown down fine house (the eldest s(A's house) ere all Job's children were cating drinking; and the "fire of God" fallen from heaven and burned up dead sheep and the shepherds, Job still upright and held fast to his egrity. Then a loathsome disease oked Job. (Dr. Clarke's notion that Job had smallpox). His represented him in this extreme it of grief, poverty and physical and Satan played his trump d, so to speak, to make Job reions to spirit toward the Lard

We all know what a discussion foldiscuss oyclones, hurricanes, etc., lowed, how Job pleaded his case, and and I listened eagerly to get all pos- how his critics chided him for atsible information from his sermon, tempting to plead his case, and with sible information that are sormon, tempting to plead his case, and with thinking, of course, he had made a this much said, I will dismiss that thorough study of the subject and part of the subject for others to ex-

smite a neighborhood or section of country, as they gathered over Gainesor learning, perhaps, that he left me ville, or the flood from the skies that raised little Pacolet river sixty feet high and within four hours time swept sadoes on some sections and fails to out a new channel, tossing stone, make the visitation general and I find brick, mortar, timber, steel beams and myself continually asking: "Wer) mammoth sills about like broom straws all the eighteen guilty on whom the on an ocean? and what about that "Fire of God" that consumed Job's sheep and herders, and fell on the

Why not confess that we know tised the erring children of men, not nothing about it all, and say that because He wanted to do so, but be- these mysteries are hidden from uscause He told them He would chast that God reigns and in His own good tise them if they disobeyed His law. time we will understand it all? "Be He illustrated thusly: "A father still and know that I am God," says

Some contend that we live under comes; and the child disobeys and the the reign of law, that everything is forging goes on. So with God. He moved and has existence under this sys: "If you disobey, I'll send the reign of law, but I want to know if trials on you" and the trials come earthquakes and the "Fire of God" and the floods from the skies and the tornadoes are legitimate sequences of

Like the principle of life in the ed to catch either. When I reached vegetable and animal kingdom, who knows what this law is, where it is lodged, or what becomes of it, except that it is the mystery of God, and we must "Thy sons and thy daughters were wait to be informed until He is ready eating and drinking wine in their to make it known, in His own good

Perhaps these things are hidden because mortal minds could not contain

We have no explanations on this sessenger added, "I only am escaped subject which explain. We must trust the goodness of God-and wait until we are disencumbered of mortal onnection that nothing was said hindrances, and after seeing through bout the daughters' fate, but it is a glass darkly, in the mortal state, we inderstood that the one person es- shall see it as it is, in the immortal

Who knows anything per se about The herdsmen had just been over- electricity? We see that electricity owered by the Sabeans, whom Dr. is near akin to lightning. Franklin Adam Clark thought were descendants and Edison, with many others, were Abraham, by Kiturah, the servant alive to these exhibitions of power man of Sarah, and but one messen- when they touched this awful force was spared from the massacre by and brought it to the help of mankind. hese blood-thirsty Sabeans, and he We are in the dim twilight of elecan to Job with the bad news. While trical knowledge—the day dawn may

rers, another messenger rushed "the Lord reigns—let the carth rep to Job, and cried out: "The fire joice." In another, "The Lord reigne,

ervants and consumed them, and I of truth and the potency of facts will aly am escaped alone to tell thee." come, either in time or eternity. We Evidently a fire like that of Mt. Pe- arecumbered about with the clayey vessel in which the immortal spark is hous-The third messenger rushed up ed. When the clay pitcher is broken the bout that time to tell how the Chal- clear light will shine about us as when cans had fallen on the camels and Gideon's pitchers were broken to show leaned up the drove, and he was the light.—Mrs. W. H. Felton, in Ataly one who "escaped alone to tell" lanta Journal.

In Good Company.

The members of the Druid Park e cyclone, the hurricane or tornado, church were very exclusive, says Liphatever it may be called, and I was pincott's. Before anybody could join rious to see how far the modern the church there was a rule which reeacher agreed with Dr. Adam Clark, quired the applicant to present himemphatically asts the damage self to an examining committee. A wn to the "Prince of the power of favorable report from this committee e sir," a polite or euphonious title was required before the applicant rold satan, who had obtained God's | could be presented to the church for rmission to martyr Job, except that membership. Solomon Dunn, a black-slife must be spared. smith by trade, went before the com-The modern preacher did not men- mittee. He was promptly turned n Dr. Clark or Mr. Wesley (who down. Gossip attributed his failure reed with Dr. Clark), or even satan, to his lack of social standing, though though in the book of Job we are the committee's decision was to the d that "when the sons of God came effect that the applicant be instructed present themselves before the Lord, to 'go and make the acquaintance of tan came also among them," and the Lord." Three weeks later, nothan told the Lord that he "had been ling daunted, Dunn again sought the committee. The chairman of the committee asked:

"Well, Mr. Dunn, have you seen the Lord?"

"I have," replied Mr. Dunn. "Well, tell the committee about it,"

Dunn, "that I had been trying to get into his church for two or three months, but somehow I couldn't make it; and the Lord told me, brethren, not to mind about that, because he had been trying himself to get in here or the last three years and hadn's

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- There is nothing new under the sun except the methods of expressing

- When a man talks very much about his bank it is a sign his account Cleveland's Candidacy Absurd.

you please."

anyhow."

"Yes."

you say?"

word to me."

"Not at all."

hard to be let off?"

"Well, yes, he did."

address in your hearing?"

"God Almighty."

Washington, June 19 .- "The mar who is closest in this world to the mind and hears of Grover Cleveland knows that there is not an idea in the one nor an impulse in the other that impels or persuades him to contemplate without repugnance the suggestion of his becoming for a fourth time, the Democratic candidate for Presi-

This was the remark made to your correspondent last night by George M. Bailey, of the Dallas, Tex., News, s well known Washington correspondent, who has just come from the home of the former president at Princeton,

"That man," added Mr. Bailey, "is Grover Cleveland."

Mr. Bailey spent yesterday afterncon with Mr. Oleveland and is today sending his paper an account of the visit. The correspondent believes Mr. Cleveland deeply in earnest in two things. The first, that his name shall not be considered in connection with the Democratic nomination. The second is his hearty desire for the unity of the party and success of Demcoratic principles. .

The following statement was made by Mr. Cleveland:

"I have never spoken to anybody on the subject of a fourth candidacy, have never written to a single political friend one way or another, nor heard me; so I stepped into the little have I been written to or spoken to by them. There is not a political leader of any prominence endeavoring to advance any movement to nominate me in any state, so far as I have been adwised, nor do I anticipate that any did the last time I saw her on earth. such offer will be made by any leader, prominent or obscure, in any locality again, when she said, 'Come, father, of the country.

"In this respect the situation is more than pleasing. In earnestly desiring the Democratic party to become strong and united as of old, committed have knocked then for the life of me. to the simple traditions and sound principles which made it aggressive and victorious, no thought of personal sive children, mother and be, and, no interest has disturbed me.

"I have on several occasions within a year undertaken to perform the his will. Of course, it was going to labor which usually falls to the private in the ranks, but there has not in their old age, especially with poor lurked within me the hope of any reward save the consciousness of having made an effort to assist in bringing about salutary conditions in the par-

Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Bailey said, would talk no more of politics, but in response to a remark that southern people were pleased with what he had recently said on the race question, three sons-unless mother and he the face of the former president should be separated! But at last he kindled with interest as he said it fell to comforting himself with the was indeed gratifying to him to know fact that the good Lord knew that it this. He said he had received hun- was through no fault of his own that dreds of letters conveying kindly sentiments from the southern people the loss of their dear little home, since he had spoken on the race prob- which meant beggary and the almslem, and, believing he has fairly ap- house—a place they prayed to be dethe southern people had always to contend, it was all the more a pleasing reflection that he had the commendation of people for whom he had trust in the Lord. In fact, it was the ever entertained respect and admira- most thrilling plea to which I ever

There was some talk attempted by the correspondent to elicit an expression on the subject of the latest attitude of Mr. Bryan and Editor Watterson toward Mr. Cleveland, "but," said Mr. Bailey, "he would not talk about that. The inference was unmistakable that he did not intend to dignify persecution as that." with notice any personal animadversions from those sources." Continuing, Mr. Cleveland said:

"It is perfectly absurd to suppose for an instant that I have any desire to re-enter public life. Nor have I remotely atertained the thought make known our desires to him. But, six years ago. The matter is as far from my thoughts as it was in 1896, when, all must admit, it was not within my thought or sight. I have no hear that prayer I am sure I don't higher aspirations than to pass my know-but I hand the case over." days in peace with my family around me, and take no part in politics which any private citizen cannot take with the utmost propriety."

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- The conditions of conquest are always easy. We have but to toil awhile, endure awhile, believe always and never turn back .- Simms. he is going in say.

A Story That May Be Fiction, But Which Could Be True.

"Got frightened out of it, eh?"

"And you caved in, likely?"

"What in creation did you do?"

"I believe I shed a few tears."

"The old fellow begged you hard,

"No, I didn't say so, he didn't speak

"Well, may I ask whom did he

"Not for my benefit in the least.

You see, I found the little house ca-

sily enough, and knocked on the outer

door, which stood a jar, but nobody

hall, and saw through the crack of the

door, a cozy sitting-room, and there

on the bed, with her silver head high on

ed for all world just like my mother

Well, I was on the point of knocking

now begin; I am all ready.' Down on

his knees by her side went the old

white-haired man, still older than his

wife, I should judge; and I couldn't

Well, he began. First he reminded

God that they were still his submis-

matter what he saw fit to bring upon

them, they should not rebel against

be hard for them to go out homeless

mother so sick and helpless; and oh,

how different it might have been if

only one of the boys had been spared!

Then his voice kind o' broke, and a

thin, white hand stole from under the

coverlid, and moved softly over his

snowy hair. Then he went on to re-

peat that nothing could ever be so

sharp again as the parting with those

mother and his were threatened with

with God's will. And then he quot-

ed a multitude of promises concern-

ing the safety of those who put their

listened. At last he prayed for God's

blessing on those about to demand

slowly than ever, "And-I-believe I

had rather go to the poorhouse my-

self tonight than to stain my hands

taught that kind of thing myself in

"I wish," said the client uneasily,

"I wish you hadn't told me about the

"Well, because I want the money

the place would bring. I was taught

the Bible straight enough when I was

"In a mysterious way," added the

- A married man should never talk

in his sleep unless he is sure of what

man's prayer, eh?"

old man's prayer."

"Why so?"

has been met."

justice.'

the pillows, was an old lady, who look-

"He took to praying, did he?"

"I suppose the old fellow begged

The Law Department of the South Carolina College. "No," said the lawyer, "I shan't

In-addition to the regular iccurres by the professors of law of the South Carolina College, the trustees and faculty are pleased to be able to announce for the coming sersion a very attractive series of lectures to be contributed by some of the leading members of the Bench and Bar of South Carolina. Among those who have consented to deliver one or more lectures to the law classes of the College are: Hon. Charles H. Simonton, U. S. Circuit Judge; Hon. William H. Brawley, U. S. District Judge; Hon. Y. J. Pope, Chief Justice of South Carolina; Hon. C. A. Woods, Associate Justice; Hon. Edward McCrady, Hon. J. C. Sheppard, Hon. G. Duncan Bellinger, Hon. S. J. Simpson, Hon. J. P. Carey, and Hon. Andrew Crawford. Of The trustees and faculty feel that in securing the assistance of these distinguished judges and lawyers they have accomplished something that will prove of the greatest benefit to those taking the law course in the South Carolina College. The number of those enrolled in the law department during the last two years has been the largest in the history of the college, and the hope is entertained that the prospect of these additional lectures may still further increase the growing number of law students.

The great value of the training afforded by schools of law has been too thoroughly demonstrated to render necessary any arguments in their support. The day of preparation for the bar by solitary study in a lawyer's soffice has practically passed. Everyone familiar with the working of a law school must have been impressed with the increased interest and zeal that result from the mere association of young men who have come together for the common purpose of studying law. The daily discussions of questions of law, not only with the professors, but also with each other, beget an enthusiasm for the law which possibly, in some instances, could never have been acquired otherwise.

The advantage of attending a professional school in the State in which a man is to practice his profession is the press your claim against that man. You can get someone else to take the case, or you can withdraw it, just as "Think there isn't any money in "There would probably be a little money in it; but it would come from the sale of the little house the man occupies and calls his 'home.' But I don't want to meddle with the matter

for the law which possibly, in some instances, could never have been acquired otherwise.

The advantage of attending a professional school in the State in which a man is to practice his profession is in no case more obvious than in that of a lawyer. Besides the familiarity gained with the decisions and statute law of the State, the friendships that he forms at such a school add very materially to his future usefulness as a citizen. The career of lawyers as a class is more apt to be of a public nature than that of those engaged in any other profession or business. Not only are all of the judges of the State drawn from the bar, but the occupants of the legislative and executive offices are also drawn very largely from the same source. As so many of the members of the legal profession are naturally destined to public careers, it is of no little importance that the young men who have decided to become lawyers should come into close touch with other young men of their own State who have chosen the same life-work.

The most lasting friendships are not infrequently formed during the part of a man's life that is usually devoted to preparation for the bar; and it is unfortunate if this period should be spent in a State other than that in which he is to live. Several years spent at a profession school in another State sometimes find the student so completely out of touch with the young men of his own State that when he returns to practice his profession he finds himself laboring under a serious disadvantage, which in some instances is never overcome.

A law school, however, should be patronized not alone with the patronized patronized not alone with the patronized not

which in some instances is never overwhich in some instances is never overcome.

A law school, however, should be patronized not alone by those intending to practice law. There is hardly a calling in life for which one would not be better prepared by having taken a course in law. Almost everyone who has made an earnest study of the law will agree with Burke that it is a "science which does more to quicken and invigorate the understanding than all other kinds of human lear-ring put together." The hope is indulged, therefore, that the attendance upon the law school of the South Carolina College may. include some who have not determined to make law their profession.

Columbia as the capital of the State presents many advantages for the law student. The scrious of the Supreme Court of the State, of the State Circuit Courts, and of the Federal Courts, give him frequent opportunity to hear arguments by the leading to the state of the stare of the law states by the leading to the stare of the state of the state of the state courts, give him frequent opportunity to hear arguments by the leading to the state of the

Courts, and of the Federal Courts, give him frequent opportunity to hear arguments by the leading lawyers of the State, and to witness the practical administration of the principles of the law. In prosecuting his studies he will also find that having access to the law library of the Supreme Court, as well asto the College library, will be of the greatest value to him.

Trouble From a Hot Box.

Then the lawyer continued, more A negro preacher down South has discovered the real cause of the recent volcanic disaster. He says: "De earf, my friends, resolves on axels, as we and heart with the blood of such a all know. Somefin' is needed to keep the axels greased; so when de earth "Little afraid to defeat the old was made' petrolyum was put inside for dat purpose. De Standard Oil "Bless your soul, man, you could comp'ny comes along an' strax dat not defeat that prayer. I tell you ne petrolyum by borin' holes in de earf. left it all subject to the will of God; De earf stix on its axles an' won't go but he claimed that we were told to round no more; den here is a hot box just as ef de earf wuz a big railroad since I lets Washington, more than of all the pleading I ever heard, that train-and den, my frien', dere is moved me the most. You see, I was trouble."-New York Tribunc. my childhood, and why I was sent to



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