A STRANGE PRISON.

now a Town in Virginia Utilizes a Mountain Cave.

"Speaking of caves," remarked the trummer whose territory extends from Says When Preachers Advise Fight New York to everywhere, "I suppose you don't know that down youder in the cave section of Southwestern Kentucky it isn't unusual for the towns which are built over caves to use them as sewers, and there's many a kitchen with its sink leading right down into the depths of the earth. But an even odder use than this to which unture may be put I discovered in the cave country of Virginia.

"The little town of Eldridge, with a population of 600 or 700, has a large coutingent of miners to be handled by kho authorities, and when they get ugly they are ugly, indeed. Two or three "coolers' for their accommodation when drunk and disorderly had been burned or torn down by them, and the town marshal was hard put to know what to do. At last the editor of the local paper suggested that the cave in the mounkain not 100 yards from the City Hall would be just the thing for a calaboose, and the marshal proceeded to investigate. He found that the way then in use to get into it was down a ladder thirty feet through an entrance six or eight feet in diameter, and that when once in the cave the air was dry and good; there was a stream of fine water, and that, though it was dark, the electric light could be introduced easily from the town plant.

"That was his report, and without saying anything much to anybody, beds and boards and a few other pieces of necessary furniture were taken down, and on Saturday night when the boys began to whoop it up and were taken in they were carefully let down into the cave by a rope on a portable windhass that had been rigged over the mouth, and silence prevalled on the face of the earth. The lights were turned on and it was bright and cheerful; the boys had all the room they wanted; they could do as they pleased (down there), and the loudest noise they could make couldn't possibly be heard on earth. That plan worked with eminent success until one night there was a ifight and a man was hurt, and then the nuthorities fixed up some cages or peus, and an officer went down first to receive the visitors and care for them ou Nheir arrival. It has been working that way ever since, and is undoubtedly the safest prison in the whole country, and is the cheapest and most enduring."

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BILL ARP TALKS OF WAR. There is Trouble Ahead.

SOME SERMONS PREACHED

During the Wax That Seemed Pro pheild But Whie Not So-- The Ne groes Scared.

When Napoleon was in Fgypt and a great battle was inconding, he made a speech to his army and said: Soldiers, forty conturies are looking down upon you from the heights of those pyramids." Just 50 Jupiter used to 5it euthrough upon the top of Mt. Olympus and overlook the doings of the children of men. These are rather lefty thoughts for a common man to contemplate, but some times I wish that I could take a flight to the clouds and poise myself and let the earth roll under me, so that I could look down upon the nations and see what they all were doing. The world has been getting smaller, ever since I was aboy. It has been shrinking, shrinking from year to year, for it ased to take three years to go around it, but now less than three months makes the great-circuit. Still we are not content, for though the land is wired pretty we'l, the sea is not and a vessel may be lost or a fleet destroyed

away out in mid ocean and we could not hear of it for a week. This little war of ours is growing bigger and spreading wider in its probabilities. We thought that Cuba was to be the hattle ground for our army and Cuban waters for our navy, but the Philippine slands are thousands of miles away and the Canaries not far from Africa. It is now a war of invasion and the end is not in sight. But it is too late new to entrent for peace or arbitration, and so we must all fall into line and do our share. When the preachers put on their war paint I reckon it is no harm for the laymon and the sinuers to fight. remember that in the last prehences, both North and South, were more beligerent that any other class. They dident do much lighting, but they went along and encouraged the boys and prayed for them and nursed the sick and the wounded and showed their faith by their works, but some of them were awfully mistaken about which

great designs, "God moves in a mystorious way His wonders to perform. Elind unbelief is sure to err And scan His work in vain; God is His own interpreter

And He will make it plain. The preachers are just human like other people and subject to like passions and prejudices. I remember that

just before Georgia seceded our Rome preachers could hardly maintain their Christian screnity in the pulpit or out of it, and one of them, an elequent and gifted man whom the whole community respected and reverenced, took for his text the twentieth verse of the second chapter of Joel: "I will remove far from you the northern army and will drive him into a land barren and desowith his face toward the east sea and his [hinder part toward the utmost sea, and his stink shall come up and his savor shali come up, for he bath magnified to do great things. "Fear not, oh laud! be glad and re-

nice, for the Lord will do greater things. I tell you be made it fit our case like

a prophetic prediction, and we could The resolution presented by Butler, of see the Yankees flying from our valuant North Carolina. declaring there is no room and driven to their utmost borate existing for assume bonds b ders and scattered from the Pacific provide funds for the war, and in favor of the levying of an income tax, was cean to Plymouth Rock and periahlaid before the Senate, and after a short ing to death all along the line for lack of provisions, and nobody left to bury statement by Butler in support of it, beautiful English thanked the fair them. At the same time Henry Ward was referred to the finance committee Beecher was breathing out threatenings At 1 p. m. the Senate went into execu tive session. At 2 35 p. m. the doors and slaughter from his Brooklyn pulpit and declaring that the Alonghty's hand were opened and a recess was taken until 3 to await the arrival of the emerway on their side and within a few months would wreak his veugeance gency war appropriation bill from the u; on the slave holder and set the bond-House. It was given immediate con) comrades, we know what war is, men free. And the easters knew nothsideration and passed. The Senate then ing at last. I tell you, my brethren, at 1 o'clock adjourned until the 4th. that preachers and editors are just hu-man like the rest of us, and the world will never have a fair chance to get for ence, carrying a total of \$9,317,491. even with them until every man has a The Senate recedes from all its news legislation put in the bill, and the House pulpit and a newspaper of his own. But the war is on us and we must fight receales from disagreement to Senate to the call made upon her for volunteers. it. Our Congressmen have said it is And old as I am, I can still ride on increases. m right and just and they ought to know, horseback and wield a sword; and if THE HOUSE. her quota is not filled, if there is one but I was ruminating about blood and MAX 2D. The passage of the emer name lacking to make it full, I myself tears and agony - about widows and orconcy war appropriation bill was the will volunteer. This is our country and it is our duty to make it the champhans and Eachel mourning for her eature of the day in the House. The children because they were not. That naval appropriation bill, with the Sen pion of freedom for all time to come. good old Georgia mother in Israel ate amen (ment approving the paymen) The convention of Sons, of Veterans whose sen is an officer on the Olymcompleted its labors this afternoon of officers of the navy for the use of pia in far-off waters has ceased to smile. their inventions by the governmen winding up certain routine work left For years his letters have been her stricken out, was reported from con from yesterday. Resolutions of thanks comfort. For years he has supported ference and passed. It now goes to the President. A number of bills of mino to the Charleston camps and to the her from his pay and is now educating Young Men's Business league and the and maintaining an orphan niece, and importance were passed, and the Mask public generally were adopted for the they love him dearly. But it may be that the conflict has come and gone and land bill conference report was reject ed. Dingley, of Maine, in advocatin, attention shown the visitors. he is even now slooping in the deep waters, and they know it not. Who the war omergency aperopriation, called attention to the probable expense of can mensure the glory of war with a the war and the necessity for extraor grief like theirs, and this is only one dinary revenue. He said the S50, pages appropriated for defence had The Association of Colored Phy case. There are or will be thousands sicians met at the State Colored Col like this if the way goes on. lege, Orangeburg, on the 27th. But we must tight. In the language of l'atrick Henry, "I repeat it, sir, we een exhausted, that the presen emergency bill carried \$36,000,000 and the expenditures made necessary by The Richland Volunteers have practically disbanded. The Governor's Guards retains its organization, but must fight. reason of the war would probable Patriotism is a God-given emotion in even the officers of the Richland Volamount very soon to \$100,000,000, be the human breast True, sincere, thoughtful love of home and country cause of the fortification appropriation unteers have hauded in their resigna The hill was then passed without d not that kind which is a pretense and tions. Register. vision The bill to merease the min which Dr. Johnson said was the last refuge of a scoundrel. Polities and Secretary D'Arey P. Duncan, of the ber of surgeons in the army was passed railroad commission, has secured re It provides for an increase of fifteen greed and religious fauatacism are of duced rates from all points on the At assistant surgeous, with the rank of ten confounded with it and woman is lantic Coast Line, Southern and Plan first lieutenant to be appointed after aiways the chief mourner both in vic-System, and Florida Central and Peexamination by an army medical board. tory and defeat when war afflicts a ninsular roads to the Democratic State It also authorizes the 50 geon viencra with the approval of the Secretary o conintes: Nations make war in haste Convention to be held in Columbia or and repent at leisure. The saddest pic-May 1 ture ever painted was that of a mother Way, to appoint in emergency as many Much interest is being manifested in contract surgeous as may be neces with a babe at her breast hunting over the coming May musical fostival to be a battlefield for the body of her hus MAX 3b. - In the House the bill to given in Columbia. inv the Richmond Lecomotive Work The child of misery baptized in The musical festival of the South At a claim for \$69,500 damages for losses incurred by the claimant by reason of tears." But enough of this. I'm afraid lantic States is now on at Spartanburg. am becoming a confirmed pessimist. and the city is crowded with visitors, governmental delay in preparing the I will go out in the garden and with ten States being represented by those nattleship Texas for reception of masome of the little offspring and pick in attendance upon the festivities. chinery, furnished by the company strawberries. These little chaps always was passed. At the night session comfort me. I don't see what we grow The eruptive disease provalent in twenty-two pousion bills and a number up for nohow, for the scriptures say olumbia has been declared by Dr. C of acts correcting millitary records of unless ye become as one of these little ones ye shall not enter the kingdom of Wertenhacher, of the United States and removing charges of desortion Marine hospital service, an expert of standing against soldiers, were passed What faith, what trust, what epidemic diseases, to be genuine smallheaven. contidence they have in us. "Grand-ma," said a little offspring, "Dident por in a mild form. The pension reports from the several It was forty-three years ago that God make everybody ?" "Yes," said counties of the State have at last all the American Government was busily "Well, dident Jesus help "I reckon so," said she. my wife. been received and upon the return of Him some?" ensaged in patrolling our coasts in or der to prevent the departure of filibus-The boy ruminated a minute and said: the Comptroller-General to Columbia 'Grandma, I reckon Jesus carried the tering expeditions from this country to there will be a meeting of the State dirt, dident he." And so they amuse and perplex us all the time. No wonder that parents all love J. Whitcomb Cuba. And at irregular intervals ever board of pensions at which all lists will since then the great republic has had to be finally passed upon. Then the apdo this petty but costly form of police portionment of the appropriation will be made and the warrants for the pea-Riley, for he loves their children and duty at the command of Spain. It's his sweet poems make everybody clse sioners will be forthwith sent cut to the several county clerks of court. The getting monotonous. love them. He is their Santa Claus all the year round. I had rather go to St. clerk of the board stated that it looked Peter's gate with his record than that A recently designed plumb bob has a very much as if there was going to be of the greatest warrior that ever lived. spring reel mounted in its upper portion an increase of about 1,000 in the total number of pensioners in the State this But these negroes interest me. They to carry the supporting cord, which are sorely replexed, but they have passes out through a hole in the topsome good ideas. Mose says he never passes out through a hole in the top good fight until he got mad and air's' set on a line with the point of the both J'CAL

mad yit; nobody hain't dun nothin' to Dr. Calhoun told Squire that Mr. McKinley had called for 100,000 negroes to go and take the Canary islands. "Weil, sir," said Straire, "I is not agwine ouder no sich a call. It is not a spectable call, sir; I is willin' to do sum tightin, sir, but do white folks

must go long wid me-where dey go, sır, 1 will go-whar dey fight, 1 will bight, but Mr. Kinley can't shove me off on an island wid nobody but niggers. I been hvin' wid my white folks all my life, and dependin' on 'em sir, and I m not willin' to quit 'em, sir-no sir-1 am not gwine onder no sich call as dat; it's not spectable." And Squire meant it. But we are all waiting nowwaiting for some big thing to harpen. Old Georgia will do har part, and the Bouth will furnish generals in whom

the nation has confidence. And now here is a letter from Mr. J. C. Pressly, of Abbeville, S. C., who says he is coming to the vaterans' reunion in July, and wants to meet his comrades of old Tige Auderson's bri gade and especially of the Seventh Georgia regiment. He wants to know what become of oid Major Minton, who fought with the Eighth Georgia, though

his son was in the Seventh. Why, he is dead, of course, for he was near seventy when he joined the Fighth as an ameteur, and he sught all day a the first battle Manaasas and received a slight wound in the head and that night he went to Dr. Miller and said, Doctor, I have fought enough, give mo a discharge, and let me go home. doctor gave it, and he came home and rested on his laurels, and not long after wards "requiseat in pace," And here is another letter about the

war. W. J. Ballard, of Septus, S. C. wishes to know if any vetoren can tell him what became of his only brother. M. Ballard, who was wounded at Nashville, and captured and taken to He Camp Chase in February, 1865. He belonged to the Twenty-minth North Carolina regiment. Bill Arp, in Atlana (tik) Constitution.

FIFTY FIFTH CONGRESS.

The War Deficiency BIII as Passed Carries \$35,720,945.

The war deficiency bill, passed b engressearnes an appropriation o surgering. The bill makes all of the items available until January 1st, 1895 For the transportation or the arm and its supplies \$6,100,000 is appro-priated. The fortification feature of the fail, meluding cannon, animumition machinery, etc., carries 82,896,895. A significant feature is an approprin tion of School for the expeditionary side the Lord was on, or what were His force to Cuba. With it is a foot-not from Major General Miles, arging that the fund is required with the least pos-

suble delay. The largest item under any head is \$10,900,000 for clothing, camp and garrison equippage. THE SENATE.

MAY 20. The Soundo passed the emergency war deficiency bill, carryng \$55,729,945. Hawley, chairman of the military affairs committee, secure the passage of a bill providing for the enlistment of a volunteer brigade of engineers, and of 10,000 men in the South who are immune to yellow fever these collision to be in addition t these provided for in the President all for 125,000 volunteers. The me whi collist "for the war." Two other Theasures were passed, one and pending for the duration of the war th estifitions placed by existing laws upon the quartermaster's department of the army, in order that supplies may e purchased without the present torn alities, and providing that owners

mining claims chail not forfeit them for not performing assessment work upon them, provided they callst for the war.

WAS A GRAND

Veterans and Sons of Veterans at

Charleston.

GEN. WADE HAMPTON SPEAKS.

A Scene of Wildest Enthusinsm Follows His Patriotic Utterances. Twenty-five Hundred Men in the

Line of March.

A special to the Columbia State from Charleston, of the 28th, says. A'more ideal day for a street parade could not have been asked for than that which favored the Voterans and Sons of Veteranstoday. The rain laid the dust, and the cold wind dried the stragts suficiently to save the old veteraus from salking through slusb and mud. The temperature was moderate and there was just sufficient breeze blowing to keep the flags and streamers outstretch. ed, and to refresh the soldiers as they marched under the bright noonday

The ideal weather was to a great extent responsible for the magnificent parade. Seldom has a parade wended its way through the streets of Charles ton, which excited so much interest, admiration and even veneration. The thousands of people who lined the pavements of Meeting street from Cal houn to Broad streets, frequently gave vent to their feelings by loud and pro-longed cheering. It was a continuous ovation for the participants of the parade from the time that Gen. Lyon gave the order "Forward march!" until the procession reached the Fourth Brigade plaza, and the lines were formed within the Citadel quadrangle.

There were probably 2,500 men in line, and the most noticeable feature of the parade was the number of old vet erans who were out and the many pro fessional and business men who spared the time from their daily routine to march shoulder to shoulder as they did veurs ago.

The crowd at the Citadel was enor mous. It was perhaps the largest that has ever assembled on the quadrangle and on the three long galleries running around the entire length of the quad rangie

Gen. Wade Hampton and his escor were the last of those in the parade to take seats on the platform. Ho was greeted with great applause as he mounted the stand. The band played, men veiled, which was caught up by the galleries and the old walls of the Citadel fairly trembled. Gen. Walker, who presided, the in a few words introduced Gen. Bonham, of Anderson, who for fifteen minutes made most pleasing address.

After Gen. Bonham, Gen. Lawspoke. He was welcomed with shouts and whoops from the old vetorans. His address was just to the liking of the yeterans and several times he was inter rupted by cheers and applause, Gen. Wade Hampton was the next

speaker introduced. At the mere mention of his name the crowd went wild and ladies waved their handkerchiefs in the air as he advanced to the front. The sponsors, who were seated in the galtery behind him, literally crowned him with roses. It was a perfect water fall of roses and he was completely buried beneath a shower of flowers. The

Palmetto Notes

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Troops Mobilizing.

The South Carolina troops that are bound for the front and determined to uphold the proud banner that bears the palmetto began to go into camp at Hvatt's Park, just about one mile from Columbia, last Tuesday, the 3d. The question as to the point of mobilization had been settled by the following tele-FURD: WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, 1803.

Got, Writ, H. Ellerbe: Atter full consideration. Secretary of War new concurs in your order for troops to re-main in Columbia until after the muster is completed Instructions have been give regular army looking to the subsistence of your troops in the best possible way. H. C. COBBIN,

Adjutant General. The first companies to, go into camp were from the Third regiment, Coll J. G. Wardlaw communding. These troops are composed of one company each from Abbeville, Newberry and Union. Col. Jones reported four companies to the camp next. These are the Catawba Rifles, of Rock Hill, the Lee Light In fantry, of Chester, and the Richland Volunteers and Governor's Guards, of Columbia.

Col. D. J. Auld will very probably raise his quota from the First regiment The Divilington Guards, considered to be the crack company of the State, wil be on hand with a full turnout, as de clared in the following dispatch:

Darlington Guards report full quota and ready to move at a moment's notice. Hay wheel them my acceptance. Please give m yours Am satisfied other two companie will be ready tomorrow or next day. "D. J. Act.b, Colonel."

Colonel Boyd's three companies are said to be ready to move whenever called upon. As yet the Governor has not been officially notified of their having raised the quota, but he will order them to Columbia immediately. Many volunteers fear that they fail of acceptation on account of the medical examination. The examina-tion will be thorough but not extreme

by exacting, it is stated. First Lieut. W. F. Lewis, assistant surgeon U. S. A., has been designated medical inspector for the enlistment of the South Carolina troops. Dr. Lewis is expected ta arrive in Columbia in a fow days to take charge of his duties upon the arrival of troops here.

A number of young physicians in the State are applying for information in regard to the requisites for regimentles, and to spend 74,388 days in fail tal surgeon. This is a good position and a number of physicians are aware of that fact.

A Magistrate Deposed. At Lancaster, George A. Peters, an agent of an O. P. store, was charged in two cases, before Magistrate W. H. Burns, with selling whiskey on Sun-After the arrest of Peters he day. made a motion before Magistrate Burns to change the preliminary hearing to another magistrate, on the ground that he could not get a fair hearing before Magistrate Burns granted the Jurns. motion, and transferred the papers for a hearing to Magistrate W. D. the nearest magistrate, who held the preliminary on the 18th of April and discharged the defendant in both cases, as he concluded a prima facie case had not been made out. Two or three days

afterwards Governor Ellerbe notified Jones to show cause on the 25th inst. at his office why he should not be removed from office as magistrate. Jones wrote the Governor that he had dismissed the charges honestly, according to his best judgment, and that he would not be able to go to Columbia on ac-coent of lack of money, or words to that effect. On the 26th inst. Jones received notice through the Governor secretary that he had been removed from office, and was directed to turn over his books and papers to the clerk of the court. The above facts are gath-cred from a reliable source.

SAW MILLS. A Woman's Burden. From the Evening Neice, Detroit, Mich. The women of to-day are not as strong as They are bearing a The women of to day are bearing a their grandmothers. They are bearing a burden in slience that grows heavier day by day; that is sapping their vitality and clouding their happiness. Mrs. Alexander B. Clark, of 417 Michigan of to-Area a total and a by the article of the area of the area of the with such ambition as only a day. A wife with such ambition as only a loving wife edd have. But the joys of her if were marred by the existence of dis-

Buffering as thousands of hersisteer bave ease. suffered, she almost despaired of iffe and yot she was cured. For five years I suffered with ovarian



After the second I was worse than ever and the world was darker than before. "It was then I heard of Dr. Williams" Pink Fills for Pale People. I heard that they had curod cases like mine and I tried

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health returns. "Sportsmen" in Bohemia. Bohemian sportsmen in the year 1895 shot and killed fifty men, women, and children, and wounded 2,014 persons, chiefly gamekeepers. They also killed among other game, over 15,000 dogs, 8,762 cats, 2 horses, 15 cows, 132 calves, 276 goats, and 129 sheep. For this they had to pay collectively over \$500,000 for doctors, fines, and indemni-

The Austrian government collects the statistics, The mutilated condition in which the body of the insurgent, Gen. Aranguren, was found illustrates the savagery of the Spanish soldiery. It is said that his clothes showed evidence of twentyseven wounds by bayonet, machete and sword thrusts, besides two bullet wounds, either of which was sufficient to cause instant death. Only savages mutilate their victims after death, and the Spanish soldiery seem to be of them.

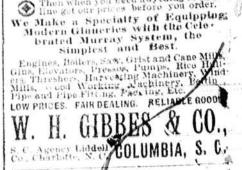
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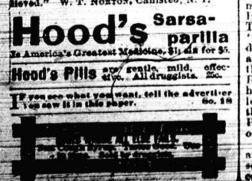
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Hope Returned

Stomach and LiverTroubles Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilia.

"I suffored from stomach and liver trou bles and was confined to my house for a tong time. I was entirely deaf in one ear. I ondured great distress in my stomach and could not out hearty food. I had given up hope of ever being well. Reading of dures by Hood's Sarsaparilla I decided to ive it a trial. Soon after I began taking It I could see it had a good effect. I conthued its use until my deatness was cured and my stomach and liver troubles re-Heved." W. T. NORTON, Canisteo, N. Y.



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effect was very beautiful and took the old gentleman completely by surprise. He recovered himself shortly and in he restored.

-A Carolinian. Capt. David DnB. Gaillard, of the

S. Corps of Engineers, has been orsponsors for their compliment. It was dered to Tampa to serve on the staff of General Wade, Capt. Gaillard was ap-pointed to West Point from Sumter some time after this before order could "The wildest enthusiasm was caused county and graduated fifth in his class by the General's reference to the Cuban in 1884. He was assigned to Engineers war in the following words: "My old and for several years was engaged on the harbor of St. John's, Florida, and not hesitate to say that I regret the one then assisted General Barlow in running the boundary line between this country and Mexico. He was sentlater upon which we are now entering. But you are South Carolinians: you are sons of the men who have shed immor-tal glory on the Paimetto flag in the to construct some government depots in Alaska, and for the past two or three past and I would rather die than think years has been engineer in charge of that South Carolina would not respond

the water supply of Washington. Capt. Gaillard is regarded as one of the brightest engineers in the army. His vork on the boundary commission and in Alaska received high commendation. Mrs. Gaillard will join her husband in Tampa shortly, and will remain there awhile.

Sumter's License Tax

Judge Buchanan has made a perma neut injunction against the city of sumter from collecting the license tax. Judge T. B. Frazer represented the city and Haynsworth & Haynsworth the auti-license people.

401-Postoffice Names Changed.

The name of Ridell postoffice, Dor chest.r county, has, been changed to Harleyville. Berkley postoffice has been changed to Connor. It both cases the change was made to conform to the name of the shipping and telegraph point. There has been frequent confusion growing out of the difference between the name of the postoflice and that of the business point. Frequent efforts have been made in this direction in the past, and Congressman Stokes has finally succeeded in getting the desired changes.

Mr. James Henry Rice, Jr., has been appointed South Carolino editor of the National Enclopedia of Biography, being gorten out by James T. White & 'o., the millionaire publishers of New York. - The State.

Here and There.

Gov. Ellerbe has removed Magistrate W. D. Jones of Cedar Creek Township Lancaster county, from office, because he dismissed a case commenced against Geo. A. Peters, a man who runs an original package establishment at this place.

The Columbia Register of the 2d says there are now 85 patients in Riverside Hospital, seven of whom are confined to hed. Two of the number are white. one male and one female. There are 25 colored females and 56 colored males. Three are little children.

The Nest of the Osprey.

The osprey's nest is built of heavy sticks, turf and plant stalks, fastened by seaweed. It is lined with a network of the weed, and in the course of a few years it acquires a further lining of down. It is carefully repaired by the owners each spring and fall before and after the summer trip, and in this way it remains solid for many years .---

When the good man dies the tears are shed which he is life prevented trom flowing.

immersion of the hands made and or damp grass, sedentary habits, confining occupa-tions, continued standing on the feet, irreg-ular hours and forcing the development of the mind at school. Reat is essential and moderate exercise in the open air most beno-ficial. The bowels should be moved at least once a day by small doses of Dr. M. A. Sim-mons Liver Miediciae, and the restorative effects of Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine should be secured by taking regularly a dose three times a day for soveral weeks. PIMPLES Colina, Tenn., writes: Have usod Dr. M. A. Simmons Divor Medicine Doversfor Sick Stomach, Loss of Fich, Low Spirits. It also cures Liver Diseases Millousness, Constipated Bowels. It does not gripe, and takes less to operate on ne than either "B lack Draught" or "Zellin's," General Lassitude. "My wife had pimples on her face, but she has been taking CASCARETS and they have all disappeared. I had been troubled with constipution for some time, but after tak-ing the first Cascaret I have had no trouble with this aliment. We cannot speak too high-ly of Cascarets." FREL WARTHAN. 5705 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. CANDY CATHARTIC "EGULATE THE LIVE

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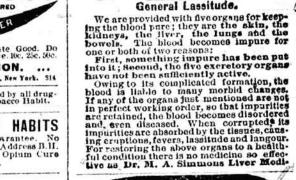


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