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Molony & Carter Company
254 Meeting Street, Charleston, S. C.

**BLOOD AND THUNDER
DEFIED BY COL. WATSON**

Doesn't Give a Hurrah about Blease or Whether his Office is Made Elective or not—Col. Watson Rollicking Again.

E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture of South Carolina, is not troubling his mind about what Governor Cole Blease thinks about him personally or his administration of that office said Commissioner Watson in Atlanta Friday according to a dispatch in The Augusta Chronicle. Further he is not concerned very much over whether or not the present session of the South Carolina legislature takes the appointing power away from the governor and vests it in the General Assembly.

The dispatch continues "Commissioner Watson arrived in Atlanta from Raleigh, accompanied by J. G. Anderson originator of the now famous "Rock Hill Plan" for the purpose of conferring with state officials and heads of the Farmers' Union relative to an active campaign in Georgia to inaugurate canvass in this state.

"You know my office is an appointive one in South Carolina, coming under the governor, subject to approval of the legislature. Governor Blease and I have never been close together on anything. He had some criticism to make on my department in his message, but it didn't worry me in the least. I have the unique distinction, perhaps, of having the office seek me, instead of seeking the office. I am on my second term now. A bill is pending in the legislature to take the appointment from the governor, and put it in the hands of the assembly, but I am not concerned with what they do about it. As an indication that I am not, I am now away on a trip that will last some weeks trying to promote the Rock Hill plan."

This afternoon Commissioner Watson, Commissioner Hudson, Mr. Anderson and R. F. Duckworth, president of the Georgia Farmers' Union, held a conference with Governor Brown relative to beginning a campaign in this state for the Rock Hill scheme for cotton acreage reduction. It is probably that it will be taken up officially in Georgia in a short time, and funds raised for beginning an active campaign in every important cotton-producing county to secure pledges for reducing acreage.

"We have already effectively organized 18 out of the 42 counties in South Carolina," said Mr. Anderson, "and we have an energetic organization that will soon have the entire state organized. This has all been done in about three weeks. The thing that pleases me so much is the spirit of co-operation had from all farmers, from the biggest to the smallest. The average reduction pledges so far in my state will be about 25 per cent."

"In my judgment this is the only sure and definite scheme for the farmers of the South to work out their own salvation and keep prices up to proper figures—by cutting production."

Commissioner Watson and Mr. Anderson will spend today and tomorrow in Atlanta and then go to Montgomery. Other points they will visit are Jackson, Memphis, Little Rock, Oklahoma City, Baton Rouge, New Orleans and points in Texas.

A BIG FERTILIZER DEALER RECENTLY SAID—

"Oh, yes, there is no doubt but what Farmogorm is a good thing to produce nitrates, but you are just about twenty years ahead of the times."

"Now we admit that as long as cotton brought 16 cents a pound it might pay to make heavy applications of Ammoniated Fertilizer to grow it. At 50 cents a pound we might even grow it profitably in lower parts. But low cotton prices and high cost fertilizers make a poor team to pull stumps with."

Instead of figuring how to pay last year's fertilizer bill with next year's loss of cotton, why not grow legume crops that will be of less interest to Wall Street and more interest to your mules and hogs, and at the same time grow your own nit? As by inoculating the seeds with Farmogorm (High Bred Bacteria). If half the cotton that is piled up in sheds in the South could be turned into bales of hay, we might be buying automobiles instead of borrowing money to pay interest on debts. Then Wall Street would have to "come and see us" on the cotton proposition.

As long as Cotton is King, Wall Street will be Minister of Finance. Why not throw off the yoke and establish a republic? Put Corn, Oats and Legume crops in, with Thoson Phosphate and Farmogorm as Secretary of the Treasury and Agriculture, and Cow Pea Hay for the Department of the Interior (of your mules).

When we have done this we can safely control Old King Cotton, and send him to England to buy our luxuries.

A Strange Story.

Argyle, Mich.—Mrs. Wm. H. Carson, in a letter from Argyle, says: "I was almost wild with pain in my head, and other severe pains, due to womanly troubles. Cardui gave me great relief at once. Further use of Cardui raised me from my bed of agony. Cardui saved my life, and I can't be thankful enough for what it did for me." Whether seriously sick, or simply ailing, take Cardui, the woman's tonic. As a general tonic for women, to improve the appetite and build up the constitution, Cardui is in a class by itself. Those who have used it say it does the work; it relieves, it cures. Try it. Your druggist has it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL QUESTIONS.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

The Boy Jesus in the Temple. Luke 11:40-52.

Golden Text—How is that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be in my Fathers house? Luke 11:49.

(1.) Verse 40—Was this experience of the child Jesus of growth, spirituality and wisdom any different to what any other child might have?

(2.) How much did the spirituality of Jesus depend upon his mother's training?

(3.) Did Jesus have any advantage over any other boy in a like environment?

(4.) Verse 11-12—What can you say for or against parents taking very young children to religious services?

(5.) What are the chances for children who are not taken to church nor religiously trained becoming earnest Christians?

(6.) What per cent of children who are religiously trained by a mother both wise and good will develop into strong religious characters?

(7.) What feast was it that the parents attended at Jerusalem?

(8.) Verse 43-45—Why was there nothing strange in the parents of Jesus not missing him for a whole day?

(9.) Why should parents these days not allow a twelve-year-old boy to be where they know not?

(10.) What clue is it safe to follow in looking for a twelve-year-old boy?

(11.) Was it the fact that Jesus knew his company had left Jerusalem? Give your reason.

(12.) Verse 46-47—How do you suppose they spent the three days before they found the boy Jesus?

(13.) If the parents had known their son's character more intimately would they have gone to the temple sooner?

(14.) Why, under the circumstances, was it not extraordinary for Jesus to be found in the midst of these rabbis?

(15.) What kind of a meeting today most resembles the one Jesus was found at?

(16.) Why would you or not say that there was anything supernatural in the precocity of Jesus?

(17.) Which is the better way to learn truth and why? Listening to sermons and lectures or by questions and answers?

(18.) Verse 48—Ought they to have been "amazed" when they saw Jesus in such company?

(19.) Why is it possible and essential for parents to be acquainted with the inner life of their children? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(20.) Did Mary act wisely in blaming her son? Why?

(21.) Verse 49-51—What did Jesus mean by his answer which his parents did not understand?

(22.) Verse 52—Does God grow? Lesson for Sunday, Feb. 18, 1912. The Ministry of John the Baptist, Mark 1:1-8; Luke 3:1-20.

**International Press
Bible Question Club**
I have read the Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson published in The Advertiser, also Lesson itself for Sunday

Name..... 191...
(Date) the series of 52.

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Your Questions Answered.

If you would like to have answered any particular question each of any week from "The Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson" by Rev. Dr. Linscott, send in your request to this office, giving the date of the lesson and the number of the question you wish answered. You may select any question except the one indicated that "it may be answered in writing by members of the club." Dr. Linscott will answer the questions either in these columns or by mail through this office. Don't forget to state what benefit these "Suggestive Questions" are to you. Give your full name and address. Send your letters to "The Question Editor of The Advertiser, Laurens, S. C."

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With best wishes to all for a happy and prosperous New Year.
Very respectfully,
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