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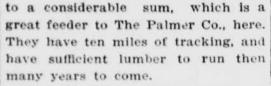
DARK CORNER.

Dark Corner, Aug. 15 .- Fodder gathering is in full blast in these coasts. Have seen some open cotton. while some cotton has just commencabout some of, as he (the reader) terms it, my pessimistic letters, where I said, "God alone knows what we is no trouble for him.

I attended the political meeting at Privateer on the 9th, and everything just passed off lovely until the candidates for magistrate had their turn. when the St. Bernard, J. F. Ingram. snarled and showed his teeth to the New Foundland, S. D. Cain, as if he ted. of Privateer say last Friday that he believed Ingram's snarling would cost him the loss of about twenty-five votes.

Mr. A. K. Sanders, of Hagood, and let me tell you, anything that decreastlemen, always glad to see you.

Mr. Editor: I have heard it said will the merchants, doctors, preachers,



Judge Palmer and family arrived here last week from Lake City, Fla., in their large touring car to visit the Palmer relatives at this place. They left here yesterday to visit relatives

F. Lee Howard and family came ry T. Harlee.

Armstrong Harlee leaves tonight to accept a position in Atlanta.

W. C. Harlee will spend the weekend with his family at Rembert. fruit man, from Sumter is in town today taking the orders.

SMITHVILLE.

Smithville, Aug. 18 .--- Just as long as the enforcement of the prohibition law effects labor conditions, it will be a complete failure in the country. I can't say what the result will be in town. The farmers are not a ed to fruit. We have not had a rain bit anxious to kill the goose which in about eleven days, and the hot lays the golden egg. If all the offenddry air has began to tell on cotton ers were put on the gang there would and peas. Should we have a dry not be enough left to pick half the spell now, and then a heavy rain, it cotton that is made, even if we make would cause cotton to cast off. I un- only a half crop. As for the merchants, derstand that one of your readers where would they get material to says he is going to write this scribe run their accounts, which have done so much to ruin the laboring classes? The farmers have to buy their land from the merchants, so to speak, beare going to do," I still say so, and fore he hits a lick of work in the don't think he (the reader) knows fields. Now do you suppose our what he is going to do. But per- ardent prohibitionist will send him haps as he is a large man, and held to the gang, because he violates the an office so long, until he thinks there prohibition law. No, he has his hard earned money invested in him and

besides what is to become of his crop should the officer nab him. The prohibitionist has a wife and children looking to him for support, and that support or living comes only from hi farm. That farm has to be cultiva-Who cultivates that farm but wanted to do some snapping. I heard the colored people, the very class that a gentleman who lives in the vicinity violates the law most. Some most can cultivate their crops independent of the colored class, but he is in the minority. Some folks would say, punish them regardless of the law. But

here one day last week and called on under the sun. When the farmers old Hard Times. Come again gen- fail to make meat, grain and cotton to feed and cloth the people, then

place, and he'll tell you they don't

disturb him, he dont care what they

do. He dont care how much they

disturb his neighbors. This same

gang says they know how to order

booze so the officers can't take it

and they intend to order it right on.

Mr. Editor: I think this will be the

last you'll hear from me any time

soon in regard to this booze business.

It's no use, nobody takes any inter-

est to put up these wretches. Its like

the Pisgah correspondent says, "the

people know it, and have for a long

time, but are perfectly indifferent as

to consequences." But I will say

that if there is any law for disturbing

the peace or for disorderly conduct

in the country, somebody is surely

going to the gang. I thank the Pisgah

and Rembert correspondents for what

I'm telling the truth. Will say that

1 dont care co make replies to W. A

else, that was not my object.

the Woman's Foreign misdonary S.

ciety at her home on last Thursda

and thoroughly enjoyed themselves,

A number were

Mrs. S. E. Robertson spont a few

days recently with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Mathis, of St. Charles

Tuesday with his unde,

Robertson, of Lamar. .

Mr. Harvey Robertson spent last

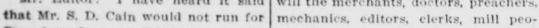
Mr. T. C. Robertson and sister.

Rev. E. M

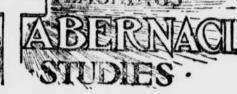
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THE GREATEST-THE SERVANT.

Matthew 20:17-34.-August 21.

"The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give hts life a ransom for many."

MBITION moves the world-selfish ambition. A certain kind of ambition-to please God and to have his rewards, is encouraged by the exceeding great and precious promises of God's Word. Think of the

promise held out to the consecrated, self-sacrificing followers of Jesus-that, if faithful unto death, they shall receive the "crown of life," immortality, and attain a place with their Master in his Throne-as participants in the glories and honors of his Kingdom! There is no earthly appeal to ambition so strong as this, which comes from the Creator to such as have the Mr. S. J. Blackwell, the hustling hearing ear of faith. Nevertheless, the ambitions awakened by these promises, we are warned, might become our snares. 'The very condition upon which we may attain the Kingdom is our faithful endurance of shame, contempt, misunderstanding, and our demonstration to the last of humility and absolute loyalty to God and full resignation to his providences. Whoever would reign with Messiah in his coming Kingdom, for which we pray, "Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as in heaven," must humble himself under the mighty hand of God that he may be exalted in due time.-1 Peter 5:6.

The prospect of the Kingdom was bright before the minds of the apostles, even when Jesus was foretelling his ignominious sufferings and death; so that two of his beloved followers, James and John, through their mother, importuned a promise that they should sit, the one on the right hand and the other on the left hand of the Great King when his Kingdom should be established.

This request drew from the Great Teacher the suggestion that his loving and ambitious disciples had, perhaps, not fully counted the cost of such exaltation. He inquired if they were willing to drink of his cup of icpominy and reproach and if they were willing to be baptized with his baptism, into his death-the sacrifice of all earthly interests. They had counted the cost, and promptly responded as to their willingness. They had learned well the lessons of the Great Teacher. He assured them that with this willingness of mind the privilege would be theirs of sharing his ignominy and his death and of sitting with him on his Throne. But as respects the chief positions, they were not at his disposal. At the conclusion of the testings of his people, those positions of highest honor in the Kingdom next to himself will be given according to the just standards which the Father has prepared and established. How we can rejoice with those apostles in the fullness of their consecration and in the assurances of the Master! And we also should strive by faithfulness to attain a place with the Master in his Throne, as members of his Body, the Church.

The ambition of James and John was shown in their desire for places of special nearness to the Lord. Jesus did not reprove them specifically, but indirectly. When the other ten heard how these two had sought to bespeak the chief places of honor they were indignant. The Master took advantage of the incident to show how different is God's judgment from that of men. With men the aggressive and powerful hold the lordship and dominion over others. but in the Divine arrangement the order is reversed. God will honor most and put in the highest positions, the humble, the submissive, the meek. On this incident the Lord based a general instruction to his followers on the necessity for humility. We are to take the Divine standpoint and honor most in the Church those who most serve the Church, and not those who demand service and honors and seek self-exaltation. Our Lord pointed to his own course as an illustration: they acknowledged him as their Master and yet no one served them so much as did he. Indeed, he came into the world not to be served, but to serve others, even to the extent of laying down his life as the ransom price for the many, for the world, to be applied for their release from sin and death condemnation in God's due time-during the Messianic Kingdom,

Journeying on the Master had an opportunity of exemplifying his position Mr. G. A. Nettles, of Privateer, were es the crops, will effect every class as a servant. Two blind men, learning that he was passing, exercised such faith that they hailed him as the Messiah, the Son of David, entreating Mercy, Help, Relief. Instead of passing them by, saying, You are only blind beggars, anyway, the Master stopped and called them to him and, in response to their request, touched their eyes, and immediately they received sight. Other Scriptures indicate that the Great Teacher's miracles were not performed without cost to himself. "Virtue (vitality) went out of him and healed them all." (Luke 6:19.) He who was rich, for our sakes became poor, humbling himself to serve the humblest and poorest unfortunates! Here we have an illustration of the spirit of meekness, the spirit of service, which must characterize the hearts, and, in some degree, control the lives of all true followers, disciples, of the Great Teacher. If it is not in our power to open the eyes of the physically blind, it is in our power to help many to a clearer insight into the things of God which the natural eye hath not seen, nor ear heard-the things which God hath in reservation for them that love him and that, loving him, follow in the footsteps of Jesus.-(1 Cor. 2:9). Let us, then, seek the true, God-given ambition; but let us specially seek to know and to do the will of our Father in heaven.

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W. Sibert.

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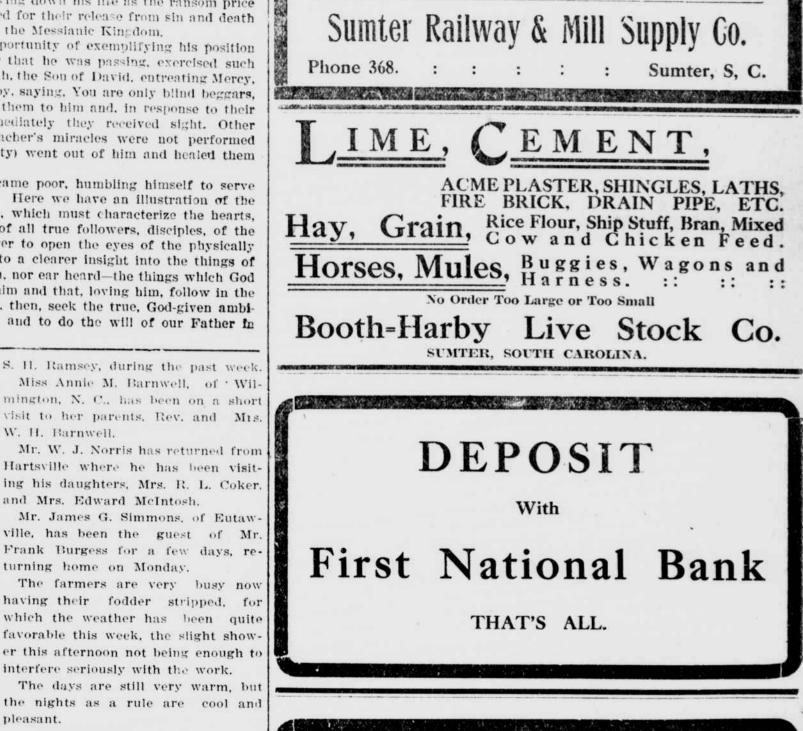
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Superintendent ple, drummers and Education, so he could oppose Mr. J. F. Ingram for and out. This is a true description magistrate. I believe I was one of of conditions here. the first men to approach Mr. Cain for all other places. Then take these on the subject, and that was on the large land holders where they rent 19th day of July last, and at first exclusively to colored people. One he would not, and did not want to wont betray another. listen to my pleadings, so I believe it me, I'll give you away," is thei is an erroneous idea to think Mr. motto. They protect one another. Cain had any idea of entering the Then take the white law-breaker, race for magistrate when he announc-"Say did you know Mr. A. was selling ed that he would not be a candidate booze?" "Why, no, is it really so? for Superintendent of Education. I "Yes, why don't you report him? believe that S. A. Harvin, W. J. "Oh it's none of my business." We Ardis and Henry W. Prichard are the are friends and I dont want to cause principal cause of his offering for hard feelings or break peace. Now the office, I merely write this to let don't mention what I've told you. I the facts be known. And still hurrah you do I wont know anything about for the first one that gets there fairit." Then, we have a more arden For I have seen so much wire prohibitionist, who voted for it an pulling, etc., in my time until I am proudly boasts that he would vot sometimes afraid for our State and for it again. But let's see if he county, when I read where it says. true. These same men will furnis "when the wicked rule. The nation a conveyance for these law breake mourns." So with all seriousness I to go after their whiskey, and wi ask to let us have honesty and fairsometimes plow in their place for ness all along the line from magisthem to meet the R. F. D. carriers : trate to Governor. And may the wise order their whiskey. Just ask him one give us the right man in the right try and make these violators conducplace, is the prayer of themselves properly, who live on h

"Old Hard Times."

TINDAL.

Tindal, Aug. 16 .- We had a fine rain on the 15th.

Cotton seems to be doing well in this neighborhood, except Mr. H. B. Hodge's; some kind of an insect has appeared in his, and is spreading fast. seems to be what is called the red spider. Everything is falling off except the grown bolls.

Mr. W. M. Broadway has gone ot Washingon and Baltimore for a stay of about ten days.

Harry Hodges has gone to Charleston for a few days.

Mrs. Hattie Pack and children are visiting in the neighborhood,

Miss Bell Aycock has returned to her home near Washington, Ga. Mrs. B. R. Hodge and children they said in my behalf. They know

have gone to visit her parants near Washington, Ga. The health of the neighborhood is

very good.

CARTERSVILLE.

Cartersville, Aug. 16 .- The weathor has been ideal for the crops for the past two weeks, and cotton has made rapid improvement, and with a late fall, a fair average grop will be made around here

Corn is very good, and fodder pullling is the order of the day.

A good deal of tobacco is planted here but owing to the heavy rains this geason the weed is higher and prices not so high.

The Cottingham Lamber company Miss Colsey will go to Lamar tomor-

Miss Nannie Team, of Sumter, visit- S. H. Ramsey, during the past week ed Miss Belle McCutchen, last Thurs- Miss Annie M. Barnwell, of 'Wilday.

Mr. Charlie Kirkley of Moncks Cor- visit to her parents, Rev. and Mis. ner, is visiting his uncle, Mr. W. S. W. H. Barnwell, Smith.

On Wednesday, August 24, the Hartsville where he has been visitandidates who are running for ing his daughters, Mrs. R. L. Coker, county and State offices will be at and Mrs. Edward McIntosh, Spring Hill, as they have a special in- Mr. James G. Simmons, of Eutawvitation to speak there on that Jay. ville, has been the guest of Mr. The ladies of St. John's church will Frank Burgess for a few days, reserve dinner, hot coffee and ice cold turning home on Monday. drinks of various kinds. The proweeds are to be used in furnishing having their fodder stripped, for the new church when finished. Come which the weather has been quite ne and all and help in this good favorable this week, the slight showcause. The ladies are to be com- er this afternoon not being enough to plimented for their untiring efforts interfere seriously with the work. in behalf of their church.

PRIVATEER.

Privateer, Aug. 18 .- Fodder puling is the order of the day in this section, now. Cotton has begun to open, so it wont be long until the fields will be white with the fleecy stable

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Covington of Bennettsville, spent the week-end at Mr. W. G. Wells'.

Mr. L. H. Rivers and family, of St. Stephens, are spending some time at Mr. E. W. Rivers'.

Miss Hannant, of Kingstree, is isiting at Mr. W. G. Wells'.

Mrs. S. A. Harvn is spending some time at Glenn Springs.

Mr. Clyde Miller, of Richmond, Va. visiting Mr. Willie Jackson.

STATEBURG.

Broadway, W. J. Ardis or to anyone Stateburg, Aug. 17.-Mrs. A. M. has returned to her home in merely wanted to give light, but they Charleston, after spending a few avs at "Farm Hill," Mrs. T. C. Robertson entertained

Mr. R. C. Richardson, Jr., has one to Hendersonville.

Mr. Frank P. Burgess has returned from a very pleasant visit to Glenn Springs

After visiting relatives in Bishop ille. Miss Minnie Norris is again in

Mr. Irving Richardson is spending ome time with relatives here

Mr. Frank P. Burgess left for Manning on Wednesday.

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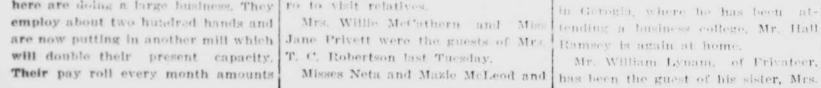
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