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MORTAL PLANS.

henfruit works are out of plum, the whizzing tempest didn't
 whiz, the raging blizzard failed
 way if the proper measures were tak-◆ to bliz; the hens were sure the ◆ en against ft.

Matthew Adams.) -WALT MASON.

TYPHOID VACCINATION.

The recent tests made on United States soldiers has proven that typhoid vaccination is as successful a M. C. A. building. preventative of that disease as is smallpox vaccination, and since this fact has been demonstrated there are or of Raleigh, that North Carolina's thousands of people who are availing capital city is the only one in the themselves of the opportunity to be United States without a Y. M. C. A

sults have been a wonderful decrease takes a deep interest. fever. Only a small per cent of the to build the Y. M. C. A. home in Charstanding army of this country has lotte was one of the most notable in none of the volunteers. In the mobili- work and went forth among friends zation of the troops on the Mexican soliciting subscriptions. It was the one division an excellent opportunity to that time and hundreds of patriotic taffy," gets bigger the longer you chew give this serum a good trial and in-citizens conducted the movement are in a country where they are more Over \$100,000 were raised in a brief

the vaccination.

More men died in Cuba and Florida or her part. from typhoid during the Spanish-Amerusing the ordinary sanitary measures, the department has done little to effectually wipe out the disease.

ed to be one of the best an army ever thereby kept out of mischief. Sur- ry is presented today. established from every point of view, yet if typhold fever were to get a fluences; they are taught the necessity start there, it would demoralize the of a strong mind in a strong body entire force.

considerably colder and practically all society upwards by surrounding the of them suffered from the heat during young with the right kind of influenthe first few days. Typhoid would nec- ces. Charlotte would not know how essarily be more severe with these to get along without her Y. M. C. A. men now than under ordinary conditions

your chances of having the disease to that planned by Raleigh are reare exactly one-half less than before sulting in success. Atlanta has just for the Democratic National Conventhe virus had been injected into your veins. In the cases on record where did home for the local organization. the disease has been contracted after Sleepy old Charleston for once became are four times as great. In view of these facts it seems to be up to the out funds for the project was somesecretary of war to take some action thing marvellous to behold. toward protecting the army from the

Recently some of the virus was se-

NOT FOR SALE.

With all of the crookedness, trickery, fraud and deception in this old world, virtue still reigns, honesty continues to be the best policy and truth persists in rising, though often crushed to earth.

Some who read the daily papers are too often led to draw quick inferences, and declare that the world is on the downward course. In the realm of politics much crookedness has been brought to light even during the past few years. Men reared to high office have been shown up in all their perfidy. Election frauds; trickery in legislative halls; fraud in governmental administration circles-dishonesty in high places and much of it! And yet were the truth known, where one crook is found even in political circles there are an hundred honest men, too pure to swap character for office, too honest to buy a vote, too straight to countenance crookedness even on the part of their supporters.

A case of scandal or vice calls for big headlines, creates a big sensation, and too often leads to the popular verdict that everything is rotten in Denmark. Were the lives and careers of honest men, who have battled off the snares of the tempter and stood firm, advertised in the same way that the career of the crook is exploited the newspapers would not find room enough to print the stories.

And, leaving the field of politics, and coming down elbow to elbow with the plain, average chizens. In these ranks there is less corruptio today than ever before. Character stands for more. Honesty is considered more sacred. Purity is more dearly sought after than in any other year or cycle.

It does us good to see occasionally the real man played up in the papers. The Chicago Record-Herald, of recent date, contained this magnificent word sketch of a man who was too honest to sell his vote. In this broad land of ours there are thousands on top of thousands of men made of the same stuff, "Not for sale" is the title of the picture:

"i'd like almighty well to have more money than my purse contains: I do my very best to save, but still they get my hard won gains; I walk to save a nickel when the winds of winter fiercely blow; I wear the hat and coat and vest that first I wore two years ago: I long for money: it is hard for me to keep my bark afloat, but no man has sufficient cash to buy my vote. I long to make my children glad, to give them much they are denied: if I had money all the things they want should quickly be supplied: it saddens me to hear them ask for what I cannot afford to buy: they cannot understand and come to innocently ask me why: I see the patches they must wear and feel a lump come in my throat; but not a man is rich enough to buy my vote. The little home on which I've paid installments for a dozen years may never be my own; my breast is often filled with doubts and fears; I do not know how I shall raise the interest when it is due; there is a doctor's bill to pay; the dollars I have saved are few; my shoes are run down at the heels. I wear a threadbare overcoat, but no man has sufficient cash to buy my vote."-Chicago Record-Herald

a million kegs of these absurdly the treatment with excellent results, ure, low priced eggs, and store them . There was not a case where the patill the blizzards come, when tient suffered any inconvenience. Last and then I'll bring them from + summer there were numerous cases leased a building tall, and filled on not more. When smallpox was born anew in many respects. sweeping the country everybody was And then he waited for the time * as fatal as is typhoid, yet there are of shricking gales and snow and few people who have thought about ◆ rime, and planned a trip to ♦ being vaccinated against the latter. ♦ Rome and Cork, with sundry ♦ 'twas a running mate for June; • believe that typhoid would go the same ways.

◆ month was May, and each laid ◆ It is in the power of the secretary | "It cost the government \$14,500,000 dence that hens have mighty lit. . disease should collect its toll of death from the ranks of the army every (Copyright, 1911, by Ceorge vear when there is a simple remedy that has been proven effective," and them. these measures should be put into

troops are brought together. M. C. A. BUILDING FOR RALEIGH Next week Raleigh will inaugurate a campaign to raise \$65,000 for the purpose of building an up-to-date Y.

It is not to the credit of the state building. It is not too late to supply Practically all of the soldiers in the this need, and put the old state along

in the number of deaths from typhoid! The campaign for funds with which been vaccinated against typhoid and the city's history. Business men quit border there is afforded the medical absorbing subject of public interest at cidenally protect the men while they which resulted in crowning success. liable to contract the disease than in space and that without apparent difficulty. Charlotte citizens appreciated The fact that the vaccination does the need of an adequate Y. M. C. A. not interfere with the men in their organization and home and they supregular duties, except in the rarest plied that need without hesitancy. cases, is another point in favor of There were no tightwads in the lay out. Every one was anxious to do his

The result is that Charlotte has to ican war than were killed by the bul- day a Y. M. C. A. institution than lets of the enemy. Hundreds have died which there is no more beautiful in since the war closed. More are dying the South-an institution of civic yearly, and with the exception of pride, and one whose good influences are felt on all hands

To this building hundreds of boys oratory. go daily, engage in various forms of The camp at San Antonio is report- exercise and amusement, and are rounded by the most wholesome in-The Y. M. C. A. in any community is The men have been brought there a potent factor in the building of from different climates, most of them character, an institution which lifts

It is a notable fact that the Y. M. C. A. spirit is spreading, and that to-After being vaccinated for typhoid day in many cities campaigns similar completed a notable fight for a splenvaccination the chances of recovery wide awake on the subject, and the way the oldest inhabitants shelled

It will never do for Raleigh to fall down on the present undertaking. Nor do we believe the campaign will fail. cured by physicians in the faculty of Each citizen should feel that the movethe North Carolina Medical College, ment is a personal matter, and should far, Annie.

The wise man said, one cum- and the students of that institution, as take hold with such determination as mer day: "Now eggs are cheap, well as a number of the doctors, took will preclude the possibility of fail-

And by the way, speaking of the campaign for a new Y. M. C. A. in ter, but oppose the former.-Green-and then I'll bring them from → of typhoid fever in the city. This year
 wealth, or more. And so he → there will undoubtedly be as many, if

Raleigh, it is a fact not unworthy of note that the capital city is being

That spirit of progressiveness which oodles of refreshing eggs, in section the country everybody was being the country everybody was and in kegs. felt in the capital of the state, and as Phillips, Patton and Cowan.—Dur- are using advertising space right even today Raleigh is building a splen-Rome and Cork, with sundry nights off in New York. The Smallpox has been practically wiped did new \$135,000 auditorium, a new Winter came along rull soon, but out, and there is as much reason to hotel and spreading out in many other

The News wishes Raleigh success in this latest undertaking.

seven eggs a day. The man of of war to enforce the vaccination of to take the census, or about 15 cents • eggs soon went insane; which • soldiers, and he should do it without a name. Uncle Sam saved \$150,000 by It also seems good evi- delay. There is no reason why this failing to count one million Texans. -Houston Post.

It was worth double the money to Uncle Sam to forget that he had

In festive spring-time mood Editor practice wherever any large body of Brunson, of the Greenville News poetizes thus:

despise flies.

Coca Cola may be injurious. In fact over indulgence in any old thing from coffee on up or down, is anything but Durham Sun. beneficial. But we can testify to the falsity of that expert's claim that four coca colas would kill a person.

ruler of Mexico did not Die-as quick that the achievement of a positive cure German and British armies have been with the rest, and in the fight to be as some of them thought. If there vaccinated with the serum and the re- inaugurated next week the entire state is a spark of life left that pun will are not thrown in the paths of those a golden glow to the picture.—Pittskill him?

> Speaking of welcomes, the Times Dispatch describes Senator Lorimer's home coming:

"Two bands and 10,000 bandits welcomed Lorimer home."

The mayoralty campaign, like "hot

Since the contributing editor has

been South the Outlook has been rath-It is time for the near-poetess of ginia Pilot.

the Raleigh Times to awaken from her winter siesta. The price of lobsters has been rais-

directly at Charlestonians.

Judging from reports just made by the government Uncle Sam is getting the hook for the hookwarm.

We are living in an atmosphere of

The first installment of spring poet-And now Blease has wound up the

vinding-up commission. Mary had a hobble skirt, She wore it to a ball,

And everywhere that Mary danced

She didn't dance at all. SUNBEAMS.

(From Baltimore Sun.)

Senator La Follette cannot help havng a soft spot in his heart for the Mexican insurgents.

tion fund keep piling up.

But we will not witnesss real war the total expenditures on behalf of until the militia officers in full uni- the average state government today. form start for the front. The American generals don't see in having difficulty in making income

Mexico any signs or arches bearing keep pace with outlay, but that the the words "Welcome to our country." Washington agency has not gone bank Every "lame duck" fondly imagines

It is spring, but not very gentle, thus those with whom you live.

Gentle Raps at The News

Well? The army plays war and the president plays golf.-Charlotte News. And Blease plays --. -Anderson Daily

Try the Second Bounce. "Fourteen days and you can look 'em over 'in practice-work," says Terry Cleaton, in the Charlotte News. Is he referring to the troops in Texas, of the workmen who are going to build the interurban trolley?-Greenville

Come Again.

Good afternoon, St. Patrick; Erin gobura! But Phillips, Patton and Cowan want Hoffbreau.-Durham Sun.

Mark Twain shudder and be glad that he was no longer a funny mortal, he was never so "crool, crool." While we have aften felt regret and repentance as we looked back over our chaotic from the Durham Sun, which, with tears of sorrow brimming our optics a choking sensation in our throat and a feeling of genuine pity in our heart,

as Phillips, Patton and Cowan."-Wilmington Dispatch.

Would Preserve the Kiss. The Charlotte News thinks if the campaign cigar is to go the campaign kiss ought to also. We favor the latville Piedmont.

A Killing Pun.

The ruler of Mexico is strongly of the opinion that he didn't Diaz as soon as some people had supposed. It is

Gives Phillips Raps. Phillips is writing beautiful spring poetry in prose. The only cause for alarm about it is that it may cause the versifier of The Charlotte News to break out again. The poetic conception of Phillips are to great, howtions of Phillips are too great, howaccount.-Raleigh Times.

From Other Sanctums

Cart Before the Horse. The "pay as you enter" street cars will do very well for towns where he travel is not heavy, such as Char-

We've Got Both. Charlotte is boasting of her big freight depot. Durham prefers to boast of her big freight business .-

Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the laboratories in the Rockefeller Insti- also a matter of conjecture.—Minne- lawgiver, newly made baron, affection-Editor Robinson thinks that the tute for Medical Research, is confident apolis News. for infantile paralysis is not far dis tant, "provided obstructive measures who are working for the solution of this and other great problems." By "obstructive measures" is mean antivivisection bills. This is a distinctly Taft is playing golf.—Washington Herencouraging declaration and one to ald. which opponents of experimentation with live animals as subjects do well needless cruelty to dumb animals, but been doing some figuring on the cost. that is no reason why our sympathies | -Albany Journal. should begin and end with them. Sure ly it is less cruel to make a few dumb animals suffer temporarily than to all tense interest of both the president low thousands of children to die an- and the ex-president in the south al- landed; Milton restored to that glo. Shakespeare's religion, if he knew

Matter for Probing. few days ago that the government had men.-Rochester Herald. called on the railways for five hundred d 100 per cent. This blow was aimed tourist Pullman cars in which to send soldiers down to the Mexican border gives timely pertinency to the "probing" which President Taft is said to have ordered of the traveling expense account of government officials and employees-an item that is reported to Major General Thodore Roosevelt.have aggregated more than twelve million dollars in 1910. It is hardly conceivable that the war department prooses to furnish sleeping car accommodations for enlisted men as well as commissioned and non-commissioned officers; and if not, what can it por sibly want with the cars asked for? Five hundred Pullmans mean eigth to ten thousand berths. Certain ly eight or ten thousand army officers are not going to the Mexican border for the very good reason that we haven't that many to send. Here would indeed seem to be matter for the Eco nomy Commission to look into careful y and thoroughly. This is, it is true a big country, with possessions extend ing all the way from Porto Rico to the Phillipines and to Alaska: but even when this fact is taken into consideration, twelve million dollars for travelling expenses in one year still appears to be out of all reasonable proportion You notice that the subscriptions to the necessities of the case. That is as much as it cost to operate the government in all its departments seventy-five years ago, and larger than

> rupt long ago.-Virginia Pilot. If you would be loved as a companon, avoid unnecessary criticism on -Arthur Helps.

In the face of such apparent extrava-

gance, the wonder is not that we are

Washington agency has not gone bank-

Mayoralty Campaign

Something New. Charlotte's newspapers are not free horses to be ridden to death. A hot municipal campaign is on in that town and the brethren are printing all about it at space rates.-Greensboro Record. A newspaper's space is its stock in trade, and there is no more reason why it should be free to a political

Glad of the Change.

sort.-Concord Tirbune.

advertiser any more than any other

Mayor Hawkins, of Charlotte, is a candidate for renomination and the opposition to the mayor has centered on Dr. C. A. Bland. Each candidate has a campaign manager and the managers faithful lover of Rebecca, daughter Sufficient Provocation.

Inconceivable, but nevertheless so. Aye, shamefully so, and never in their

They have space and say. most ridiculous days did insurgents daily papers. They buy space and say Patton and Phillips ever perpetrate what they choose in the space, just as him is akin to Thackeray's for the anything half as bad. No sir, even any advertiser cries his wares. The though Witchard has indulged in a idea is by no means new but it is not form of alleged wit that we imagined common in this part of the country would make the shade of the lamented and we're glad that it is being adopted. -Statesville Landmark.

New in Campaigning.

days of silly punning, yet never- in lotte. The mayoralty election is at him to congenial admirers on the fact, nev-vah-were we ever tempted hand and the Hawkins and Bland lawn at midnight with all the horns to indulge in such, as the following forces are carrying liberal space in the of elfland blowing, blowing. Ah, the Charlotte papers in which they argue herald the deficiencies of their opponwe reluctantly direct your attention campaign through the advertising columns of a newspaper is something "The ruler of Mexico is strongly of new for this section of the South, the opinion that he didn't Diaz though it is an old method in larger soon as some people had supposed. It cities. It is a splendid way of reachis to be hoped that this will not bring ing the people. There in the same ison a revolution with such insurgents sue of the papers they can spread the arguments on both sides and select the man whom they expect to support. This method of reaching the voters is a good one and shows more convincingly the extent to which the advertising columns are read. It has gotten so now a days that the advertising department of a paper is about as interesting and popular to the readers as the news columns.-Cleveland

It Pays to Advertise. The camgain preceding the ing municipal election in Charlotte to be hoped that this will not bring is certainly developing into something on a revolution with such insurgents warm, and the opposing candidates along to tell their respective sides of the controversy.—Greenville Daily Reflector.

Warming Up.

Charlotte is in the throes of a municipal campaign which holds the possibility of a bitter fight. Mayor T. W. Hawkins is a candidate for re-election and he is opposed by Dr. C. A. Bland. Both candidates are using lots of space in the newspapers, running large advertisements daily. Claims and counter claims are being made and we shall be somewhat surprised if things do not assume a more or less belligerent atmosphere ere long.-Gastonia Gazette.

EDITORIAL CAPSULES.

With the United States army massed on the Mexican frontier we hope lotte and Columbia.-Greenville Pied the Canadian Tories are feeling less disturbed over the danger of annexa. at the threshold with vivid recollection. tion.-Chicago Record-Herald.

> Senator Boies Penrose looks 'like an "old guard" remnant.—Baltimore

Lest you overlook it, please note that Mr. Roosevelt is also conducting 28, 1859, was the day, and a cold maneuvers in the south. Just why is one, too. The orator, poet, historian,

The horrible discovery that J. Pierpent Morgan owns Mexico also lends burg Gazette.

The army is playing war and Mr.

Russia, it is reported, will not make to give all due consideration. No that military demonstration on the right thinking person believes in frontier of China. Probably she has

It does seem strange that the innually from a disease the prevention ways increases as the end of a certain rious beauty he possessed when secand cure of which is only to be found four-year period approaches.-Pittsthrough animal experimentation.-Vir- burg Post.

Legislatures might engage in more profitable business than the attempt The announcement from Omah a to regulate the wearing apparel of wo-

The health of Diaz seems to be much with mingled curiosity and good will better than that of Mexico.-N. Y. World.

If our little demonstration on the Sheridan, Fanny Burney, and Mrs. border brings on a war it may yet be Thrale is seen in the distance puff-Boston Herald.

Will the current proceedings again develop a warrior candidate for presidency?-Providence Journal.

A JAR OF GINGER.

signed by any of the baseball clubs .-Youngstown (Ohio) Telegram. Colonel Bryan at Cambridge, spoke

Of course, the government intenions toward Mexico are entirely "pacific;" but you observe those 20,000 soldiers are not armed with toy pistols.-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

real reform.-Washington Herald.

to bankruptcy because it could not collect its debts. The money was probably keeping lent .- Cincinnati mercial Tribune.

There was some criticism that Dr. Aked did not strike oil in Fifth avenue.-Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE DAY'S QUOTATIONS

it night a bed of down.

Things at the worst will cease

Among My (By Col. W. S. Pearson, in Greensboro News.

Sidney Smith once said he would this dead sceptre wields I hazard tha give a great deal to be as sure of opinion that the only clear know anything as Tom Macaulay was cock edge the average American man sure of everything—a fine tribute to from the lives of Clive and Hasting

household word wherever English is spoken or read. Why, therefore, have sprung into such write about him having, as all must growth in this side Atlantic know, nothing new to say of him,

no new light in which to view him. Our excuse is the same Thackeray once offered. He said he had been a are using the dally papers to set forth of Isaac, of New York, for 40 years, Jewess. At the university we touched the

hem of his garment, under the singing seas of Sicily we sat at his feet, beside mountain streams in the hush of midsummer, with the deep blue above our only watcher, his words Something new has been introduced impressed themselves forever; we in the way of campaigning in Char- have talked him, quoted him, praised of his hero, William Orange. perennial pleasure of communion the good points of their candidate and with a great mind. Friends prove faise, your bank account is overent. The custom of waging a political drawn, sickness invades the fireside, creditors dun, the weather is nasty, the cook strikes and leaves, but your favorite author looks down from the tion. accustomed shelf on the sleeping house cat, and an hour's interview with him finds you ready to tackle the world's worst edges. Macaulay nas been with rare aptness called an ambassador from the learned few to the ignorant many. Truly an acquaintance with his works is the easiest of all gates to the great realm of English letters, which lies in the years behind. No more charming Major-Domo could be wished for. An dthis introduction is of no small consequence. Some intellectual society will be sought for by the average man, and if not properly ushered into good company the chances are that he will fall in with the bad.

We are persuaded that Shakespeare for instance, is repulsive on first acquaintance to the boy or girl graduate of even our best schools. The very words seem unique and unlike our every day American-in fact as strange as Bible language. But let the youth or mainden begin their introduction to that ocean of reflection, observation, humor and philosophy with Romeo and Juliet, and lo the ice is broken, the faint dawn of a mighty sunlight comes to the reader and his subsequent journey is from one island of verdue to another.

To inculcate a love of letters in early life, one must seek and find a able in disposition, I think the only loving introduction to books, and, once found, no jail is ap rison to the book lover, insomnia is robbed of haif of its terrors, poverty can but mutter ham. of its terrors, poverty can but mutter defeat in the conquest of a proud spirit, severe bereavement is softened with the images of heroic endurated imaginates.

The one sedulously strate to be the confer strong enviously to share it through the Edinburgh Review. tion supplies, even death itself is met tion of those, who faced it with distinguished courage, or diagnosed its Half world knows of Macantinguished courage, or diagnosed its terrors from the loftiest table lands power and charm in table talk He of philosophy and revelation.

Speaking of death, no one had had an easier departure from a world he adorned than our author. December ate kinsman, noble patron of poor men of letters, was found apparently ity to further claim for him a place asleep in his chair with unfinished on Parnassus, but let him who manuscript on the table beside him. doubts read the story of Horatius at Not a sound had been heard by the Bridge, without a rising pulse, careful watchers, there was no evi- the marriage of Tirzah and Shirad, dence of the slightest struggle; the great heart had simply abrogated its functions, and the fine brain active so many years in manly work, but now robbed of its ally, must needs let the story of William of Orange land and Scotland points that were remain unfinished.

I have stometimes thought of the queer cosmopolitan company he must have encountered on the other styx, Barere, old, ugly and wizened, and Mr. Robert Montgomery, I am sure, ran away as soon as Macaulay's boat retary to the Protector with Bunyan, the Pilgrim, must have ran forward ation, and his review of Ranke's hi to give the glad hand; Macchiavelli tory of the Popes affords as clear doubtless made an engagement for an an insight as to what he thought on interview; Hasting and Clive, arm in arm, with Meer Jaffler. Hvde Ali. Surajah Dowlah, Nuncomar and Sir Philip Francis, in the rear approach while old Sam Johnson, still attended by Bozzy, and leading a company in which we recognize Burke, ing, snorting and trying to adjust her gle in Holland against misplaced wig. There are others not Second, the wars of Scotla all friendly by any means but ap English struggle against the Swarts parently interested. Peele and O'Connel and Wilson religion especially so.

Croker stand apart with pronounced scowls, while the whole race of about such a man in size as Dr Stuarts, the Charles and Jameses, George Winston. His habits were tem with the wicked earle at their sides, So far not a poor player has been are loud in indignation against the new company, and but for Red-Nosed could not be made moral or re-Noll, rushing down to the wharf and by legal enactments, however asking for news, would have caused ning the framing or sincere a riot. His presence quieted them in- framers. stanly. These be foolish thoughts unworthy ernment to be extremely narrow

on the advantage of brevity. This is of farther pursuit, but furnish an range towit, merely the prote inkling of the vast ground Macaulay of the health, lives and prope covered in a comparatively short life. the governed with the possib Fellow of trinity, commissioner in tion of their elementary bankruptcy, member of parliament, but no step further would contesting with Brougham, the first place in the great victory for re- talk free, save where and form in 1832 lawgiver and educator injured, when the courts we in India, returning with a secured redress, their writing free livelihood, again in parliament and ship, their religion in office, representative of great cit- might choose it to be, their ies like Leeds and Edinburgh and all the while pouring forth that against home or foreign wealth of learning, reminiscence analysis, argument, eloquence with which thinking that the best gove the essays and the history are aliveat last honored by the queen with peerage and by the bookseller with common sense of this homespull hundred thousand dollar check. Virtue is a rough way, but proves What a varied, pleasant, profitable highly honored life for this sturdy

bachelor, who gave his sister and parents the affection most men bestow upon Chole or Arminta. As partly illustrative of the power Greenville Piedmont.

that the same man's knowledge All the world knows his story, his the inductive philosophy is books are in every library, his name from the essay of Bacon knowledge of the great rene when those seeds were planted which erty, with its attendant

blessings is derived from the articles on Milton and other kindred essays. Macaulay's plan of work have been to go over in deall by means of the essays the most striking events in the life of England preparatory to combining the labor in a more fruitful and lasting labor, his great history and, given another ten years of life and

would have realized his purpose. The work lay on his table incomplete, only a torse, but the torse of Hercules.

With peculiar loving sadness we have read in the edition brought out by his sister, Lady TrevyNan, the fragments of the unfinished story

They equal the best of his early work, free of ornament, but with the old virality and no lessening of the charm, which ever clug to his pen-Born of so fanatical and advocate as Zachary Macaulay, one would have looked for more radicalism in the son than he ever showed, unless indeed his hatred of slavery es an excep-

A whig of the whigs he never advanced beyond that school, and while ever the stern foe of tyranny and bigotry he wanted freedom of thought and action for Englishmen and the descendants of Englishmen, little caring whether the rest of the world won those blessing or not Perhaps his observation of other

races had taught him that in his day, at least, they were not worth of such valuable gifts. Certain tasks and duties appeared to be clearly cast upon him. These he discharged Other things, however, strongly they might have appealed to his sen-

sitive benevolent nature, he let go or stepped aside that they might pass. The story of England from the Crusaders to the Crimean war appealed to him and in time absorbed his whole intellectual force. Whoever had succeeded in advanc-

ing that dear realm in mind morals or material welfare found in him a doughty champion, whoever had caused the hand of progress to stay its fashioning was his foe, and he minced no words either in advocacy or denunciation.

He angered the Quakers when is told the true story of William Penn he angered the church when he are canonized Cragmer, but he cared for none of these manifestations Lor signs of hatred to his kind to found in all his letters relate to John Wilson Croker and Lord Broug-

Both failed in purpose and are for All the world knows of

was in his vounger days a socia chaperoned chiefly by Lady Hollan and came from the ordeal as all lest mony points out, wholly presciled

tion, with so many honors heaved upon him from youth to middle age it seems staggering to ones ore without a tear and be convinced

With so many claims to distinct

Macaulay was not a great trav eler apart from his India journey He knew Paris, of course and the Rhine and Rome. He visited in Iro to be described in his history, but he was a homebody, he loved the ingle-nook and the play of his little kinspeople, making verses for their amusement without end.

In religion he seems to have been broadly Catholic, having, perhaps, what that was. He looked on the church as a human not a divine cre such subjects as can be found in his works.

He ever distinguished between the spirit of Christianity and its forms and, despite the apparent histor record to the contrary, claimed that in every crisis the Spirit of the Founder had shown on the side of liberty and right, instancing the Hugeunots in France, the long st He was decorous in all things, in

In person he seems to have been perate, but not obstemious. He lieved with all his soul that

He thought the purposes of go

Their thoughts must be solutely free, and protect almost sided with Mr. Jeil governed was that which It is a thousand pities that the losophy is lost in the mad the Octopus and in the utter abnegation of community self help.

"Ignorance is bliss," says The Gaffney Ledger and it ought to kn

sonian his tons fellow l to cons Levy fr told ab Harry Carolin

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Vers 1 myster George egislati Ninih: governo every : lot of er was Object gatherin Mars an and the

people ecogn this air Broad the inv pressur lung t travelin lion mil ets, and the ship