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"Ribs dislocated.

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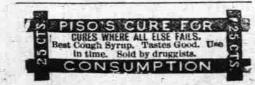
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### AGENTS WANTED.



### AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A WILKES can be accomplished with a piece of COUNTY EDITOR.

published bi-weekly The Yellow Jacket, has smiled upon them as before, and a Repulican folio, five columns to the not be spoiled or unduly puffed up by which China labors as a nation is as page, subscription price, 30 cents a year success. to single subscribers, in clubs of four, 25 cents each. In its issue of the 25th ult. appears a cut of its editor and proprietor, R. Don Laws, and another his demand of \$20,000 from the Wabcut labeled "Part of The Yellow Jacket ash Railroad for hoisting him skyward Force," showing the faces of Mr. Laws with one of its locomotives, M. B. and another gentleman, and those of Ayres, a stockman of Macon county, three young ladies, Mr. Laws' male Mo., furnishes the following itemized Under his own separate cut Mr. Laws writes his autobiography, setting forth in addition a statement of his beliefs. nethods and mental processes. This we take pleasure in appending:

"The above half-tone cut suggests a faint idea of what the editor of The Yellow Jacket looks like. We were born in Wilkes county, North Carolina, in 1868, lived on a poor farm, ate corn bread and fat meat and plowed a steer until we were 21 years old. We happened to the good luck of getting to attend school 18 months, all told. At the age of thirteen we made the first printing press we ever saw. With a

would come by and by. After awhile transferred from Macon to Carroll things did begin to come our way, but county, where it will be tried in January. In Darkest New England. Regarding a recent race trouble in the metropolis of New England, the

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot says: of 2,000 persons tried to lynch a negro, and was prevented from so doing with great difficulty by the police, who responded hurriedly to a riot call. And largest of any Republican paper in the entire South and that the little old rickety-rackety outfit has been succeeded by an up-to-date plant and that it is paid for. But the growth of the paper had merely drawn a knife on a white is so enormous that we are now comman with whom he had had an altercapelled to soon put in some larger and tion. Women and children, it is said, were knocked down and trampled upon by the mob in its efforts to get at the

> "If the same incident had occurred in the South a policeman would have arrested the negro, and without interference from the crowd would have

> quietly taken him to the lockup. "We lynch negroes down here for inhuman crimes only. In negrophilis-

On the experimental railroad built by to it if the whole world calls us a liar. the German government between Berlin That's the way we were built and we and Zossen a new type of express train can't help it and we don't want to. is to be tested next year. The specifi-What we say is from the standpoint of cations require that the train shall "We hope every Republican who as possible, the entire train, including

to diminish the air resistance as much up a club to the tune of about one The front of the engine will be wedgethe disk instead of the spoked pattern, Side by side with the foregoing and will be enclosed, as far as possible, his friend and neighbor, James Larkin be the motive power, the previous experiments having shown that electric

### Crisis Met Half Way.

There were strict orders in the Philip pines regarding looting, and one day s lieutenant's suspicions were aroused by a private whom he saw peering eagerly under the piazza of a house on the outshirts of Manila, writes Dixie Wolcot in Harper's Magazine.

"What are you doing there?" he de manded, in his gruffest tones. "Why, sir," said the soldier, saluting, "I'm only trying to catch a

chicken which I've just bought." Lieutenant K. stopped and caught sight of a fine pair of fowls. "There are two chickens there," he exclaimed excitedly:

bought the other one. Catch

Domestic Troubles. It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by hav-

WHY IS CHINA POOR?

Natural and Artificial Causes of

In his "bill of particulars" to justify companion and the three young ladies list of personal injuries resulting from tions. Especially has philanthropy been

One of the causes of chronic and massive indigence in China throughout most of the interior is the utter stagnation for ages of civilization. The development of this mighty race was long since arrested, and though the nation is not decadent, its conditions are stereotyped, and China is in a state of permanent childhood. Every linguist well understands that this accounts for that colossal philological curiosity, the Chinese language. It has never got beyond the monosyllabic stage, and is a mere language of overgrown babies. This condition of arrested development lies at the root of the appalling poverty of the masses in a country which nature designed to be incalculably Asia, a land of savage, howling wastes. It is one of the most fertile and flowery throughout the entire area. And, The Yellow Jacket-beginning it as a senger train making forty miles an moreover, its people are the most in-

> of things in the "Flowery Kingdom?" "In Boston Monday an angry crowd conditions compensate for the lack of there are few, if any, who will not wish the occasion of demonstration was not native ever studies improvement in there was not a child in this broad land the same that usually leads to a lynch- their culture. Wheat, millet, maize, Christmas morning who does not know ing in the South. He had been guilty sorghum, sweet potatoes, peanuts, better. Even now they have evidence of no fiendish or inhuman crime. He indigo and a great variety of pea and conclusive to their minds that there is tic Boston they want to lynch-him for quality. Grazing is unknown, and in The Express Train of the Future.

The Chinese poverty problem is con fold but after all they are only exaggerfactor, the agrarian stagnation. One

or nothing, and a poor year means interior taxation can speedily be extir- ceeded in value that of its manufactures When he got in front of 72 Elm street offered for sale a dozen cucumbers at pated, as some seem to expect it will by \$200,000,000, the balance has been he fell to the sidewalk. An ambulance 10 cents. The mistress of the house now be, is very doubtful. One of the turned to the other account during the was summoned by a policeman, but thought the price exorbitant, and the chief producing causes of distressing twenty years just past, so that in 1900 the man was dead when the surgeon two haggled over it until the vegetable poverty lies just here. A cow crossing the value of Southern manufactured arrived. Coroner Scholer said it looked vender came down to a nickel. After per cent., etc. This is the climax, for again when entering the city gate. 1880. When a boatman earns a fee for row-40 per cent. tax. Imagine what an man to figure out their effects upon the if compelled to pay in one tax 40 per policies of the Southern people within cent. of his wages! Some of the cus- the next two decades. toms stations on the great roads of travel and trade are exceedingly lucrative, but the mischief of the system an exchange. So do we.-The Star of They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c, lies in the fact that none of the receipts Hope, Sing Sing Prison.

go into the official treasury, for as a

An Athens, Ala., letter to Th Montgomery Advertiser tells this story A very interesting story of an adverone of the rural stores in this ecunty. packing a case of eggs for shipment a stated that he was looking for a wife and that should the egg fall into the hands of some lady who would like to correspond with him looking to matrimony that he would be pleased to hear from her. He forgot all about the she had, while Shopping for her sister, him. She gave her age, sent some facts along about herself, and he at once replied and soon photos were exchanged and a wedding is scheduled

Enquirer-Sun. It is as follows:

'Santa Claus' has made his annual unions in the world would not be suffi cient to convince them to the contrary nearly every province the output, not- There is a 'Santa Claus,' and there

### Doesn't Think Negroes Can Be De

Speaking of Senator Morgan's plan for colonizing the negroes in the Philippine Islands, ex-Governor Hogg, o

"The negro race is increasing at the rate of 750,000 a year," said the former Governor, "and there are nearly 10, 000,000 of them already in the United States. If the Government should undertake to send them to the Philippines it would require a tremendous fleet of transports. If it takes two months for one transport to make the round trip, and the greatest number of passengers each trip would be 2,000, that makes 12,-000 a year. Fifty transports would take 600,000 persons over in one year, if the conditions were perfect and the transports provided. Where would the Government get 50 transport ships? Even natural increase would not be provided for, and the plan is impractical from

### Metamorphosis of the South.

tlanta Constitution.

These are most significant figures, Notable among great discoveries is ing people across the river he must pay and it will take the wisest sort of states. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-English workman would think and say industrial, economic and political weak lungs and saved many a life.

"China wants an open door," says

BR'ER WILLIAMS CHARIOT.

Had Been Preparing, But Wasn't Just Ready Por It When It Came.

tisement placed on an egg comes from in a "cheeryoot" of fire and take him Tom Jackson, like a good many other ing was the result of repeated state- fond of selling his fish whenever he ments of Br'er Williams that the said could find customers. in order that he might be ready at a small store and market. He had agreed that it was with a more serene counten- that he caught in the mill-pond.

> "Hit may be," he said to them, "dat keep it. I'll be tooken durin' my daily walkright in de middle er de street, befo' de eyes er all er you; so hit's behoovin'

-long to be remembered by Br'er Williams and the community-when Satan influenced a few of the brethren. who were of a mischievous mind, to make Br'er Williams the victim of a boy, without stopping. practical joke.

He was sleeping soundly in his cabin when he heard the galloping of horses, the sudden stopping of a vehicle at his door-saw a glimmer of lights through for it?" the window chinks, and caught the

Then there was a slow, measured "Br'er Williams! Br'er Williams!"

But no answer. "Br'er Williams! Br'er Williams!" His limbs shook till the bedslats

Shivering and wild-eyed he crawled forth and peeped through the shutter. Saints above him! The flery chariot You've been kind enough to pay me was there-the wheels blazing-the for some that were pretty short." And The ghostly horses impatiently pawing the fifty cents was the price paid for the

the chimney. And up he crawled, as his old age, gave to his nephew; Judge ar as its narrowing limits would let McWhorter, who gave it to the Chicago him-just as the door gave way and the ghostly visitors entered.

"Br'er Williams! Where are you! The fiery chariot is waiting." For answer they heard muffled sounds

up the chimney: "Lawd, he'p me ter reach de top! Good Lawd, he'p me!' But his dangling feet were visible and by them he was dragged down and carried howling to the door by two white-robed figures. "Don't take me now!" he pleaded.

I got a blister on my chist already, en can't stan' no mo' fire! Don't take me, Kunnel Angel, don't take me!" But the noise and the scuffling had alarmed the phantom horses, and away they dashed down the dark road, with the fiery chariot blazing at their heels, and after them sped the ghostly visitants who had been struggling with much. I'll watch him and if I see him Br'er Williams. Then a number of the citizens wh

had been lurking conveniently near rushed in and asked the old man what was the matter.

When he had breath enough he gasped: "Looky what you gone en done now! De fiery cheervoot come fer me, en' fo' I had time ter jump in if this number should be furnished, the you folks comed tup en skeered it off." Fell Dead of Starvation.

A hatless and coatless man about 33

vears old tottered down Elm street yesterday afternoon and stood looking into our duty, we will not have time to the subway excavation at Franklin watch for faults or idleness in others. The manufacturing industries of the street. His face was pale and his teeth This will keep us out of mischief and Watchman Kane thought the man

in China, the tenant farmers. Many we presume nine men of ten in the was looking for a job and spoke to him, of them were from the immense estates South today still believe that the great- but the man made no reply and walked of the late Li Hung Chang. Where a est interest of the Southern States is over to a restaurant at the corner of the State sends The Observer the folman gives half he raises to a landlord bound up in agricultural pursuits and Elm and Franklin streets, where he lowing account of a domestic incident stood gazing through the window at the that happened in a near-by town:

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### WHEN STONEWALL JACKSON

At the "Old Cummins Jackson It was pretty generally understood Mills," on the West Fork River among the brethren of the settlement what is now West Virginia, was living. that some day, in the economy of sixty-seven years ago, a healthy boy, Providence, an angel from Paradise was who had very definite ideas of honor to call upon Br'er Williams, place him and a strong sense of right. Little

angel had appeared to him in a dream In the village of Woston, three miles and had warned him to put his house above the mills, Conrad Kerster kept a moment's notice to depart in the with the boy to give him fifty cents for

ance and ever uplifted, expectant eyes The boy was only ten years old, but that Br'er Williams walked among his he made the contract in good faith; and, as the sequel showed, he knew how to

inch pike were delivered at the market, with mutual satisfaction to both parties er me ter be dressed en ready, en ter in the trade. One day the boy was have my min' in ez peaceful a frame ez seen tugging through the village an en- stres. You may have a dat what my pictur's in, hangin' on de ormous fish that almost dragged on the ground. It was two inches over a yard ing all about it including many of the But time wore on, and many lost long. Colonel Talbot, a gentleman faith in the advent of the angel with who knew the young fisherman very & Co. Binghamton, N. Y. be sure and

> "A noble fish, Tom. Where are you going with it? I want to buy it. "It's sold to Mr. Kerster." said the "That can't be. He hasn't soen

Say, I'll give you a dollar for it. "I tell you it's sold. 'Tisn't mine "What's Kerster going to give you

"Fifty cents," shouted Tom, still keeping on his way. The colonel called after him. 'I'

Tom turned a moment, with an in dignant look, and replied, 'If you get He rose to a sitting-posture on the any of this pike, you'll have to get it

Mr. Kerster was astonished. "Fifty cents isn't enough for that fish," he rattled, and it seemed that the very said, "I shall have to give you a dol-

"No, sir; it's yours at fifty cents,

insisted Tom. "I'll not take any more.

This story, Mr. Kerster himself,

of honor that ruled the boy fixed the habit of a lifetime. The name by Capital, which he became known to the world

man, "I was often very idle, and during the lesson used to play with other boys as idle as myself. One day we were fairly caught by the master: 'Boys,' said he 'you must not be idle you must attend closely to your books The first one of you who sees another boy idle will please come and tell me. "Ah! I thought to myself, 'There is Joe Simmons, whom I don't like

look off his book, I'll tell the teacher." "It was not long until I saw Joe look off his book, and I went up at once to

know he was idle ?" "I saw him;" said I.

"You did? And were your eyes

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wooden press and type carved from bits of maple and ivy, ink made from the roots of white walnut, we took the first impression we ever saw made with type on paper. This rude outfit only stimulated our ambition for the acquirement of better facilitiles for printing. Along about this time we got the idea into our "noggin" that some time fering. we wanted to be a "one-horse" editor. so in June 1895, we managed to get up a little old press and some type, all worth about \$25, and we "founded" sheet and made up somewhat on the representatives claim Ayres was drunk, harder, hoping that a brigher day crack in the flask. The case has been hey seemed very slow. Yet we knew that Republicanism was right and we firmly believed that even our rough way of promulgating its politics would bring success in the end. As to the wisdom of these conclusions we will let the growth of the paper speak, by saying that it has reached the largest circulaof any paper in North Carolina and the

more rapid presses than ever. We hope to install this new machinery by "We lay no claim to literary culture nor journalistic genius. We did not model The Yellow Jacket after anything in the newspaper world. We never consulted any living soul about what to say on any subject. We have never received a dollar in "boodle" from any source. There are not men enough this side of Hepsidam to stampede us from our position on political drawing a knife." questions. If we believe a thing is right we proprose to say so and stick

a fellow who has had to grapple with maintain a speed of 741 miles an hour the "corn cobs of reality" from child- for three consecutive hours. In order reads this and feels interested in the locomotive, will be enclosed in work The Yellow Jacket is engaged in shell of sheet steel, jointed so as to sewill do this cause and the paper the cure flexibility in rounding curves, unikindness to take this copy and go out form in size from end to end, and in the hedges and highways and make presenting no projections to catch air.

dozen. That's all we have to say in this shaped, and the wheels will all be of is printed a tribute to Editor Laws by by the protecting sheath. Steam is to

"R. Don Laws is only 34 years of motors at high speeds unduly strain age, but into his 34 years he has crowd- the track. ed more work than the average man puts into a lifetime. In his early years, before he entered the newspaper profession, he was employed as a farmer, house carpenter and school teacher. He also sold books and worked on the railroad. He filled all these positions ably and honorably, but it was not until he started The Yellow Jacket in 1895 that he stepped into his particular "forte." In his office or in his home Mr. Laws is the same jolly good fellow he was before Dame For-

Ger.'l Pass, Agent. His success has not spoiled him." Now what does The Biblical Recorder think of The Yellow Jacket's claim to a larger circulation than it has? and LIFE OF T. DEWITT TALMAGE, by his what does The Winston Republican son, Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage and assort think of the claim that it has a larger cuate editors of Christian Herald. Only book endorsed by Talmage family. Enormous circulation than any other Republican profit for agents who act quickly. Ontile ten cents. Write immediately Clark & Co., paper in the South? And yet in its current issue are three letters to the editor from Indiana, three from Illinois, ing Dr. King's New Life Pills around and one each from Oklahoma, West Much trouble they save by their great Virginia, Missouri, Alabama, Virginia, work in the stomach and liver troubles.

tune smiled so benignly upon him.

Kentucky and Iowa. This case should teach all boys what at Fetzer's drug store.

One of the greatest disabilities under simple as it is sad. An immense proportion of its population very rarely get a meal sufficient either in quantity or in nutritive power. Hundreds of benevolent foreigners, both of the mercantile and missionary orders, are constantly seeking in scattered spots throughout 'the vast realm to mitigate the chronic distress of the poorest seceffective in relieving the abnormal pressure consequent on drouth and "Patella contused, crushed, mangled floods. Obviously, however, external help can do next to nothing to meet a normal condition of insufficient aliment "Left arm above elbow contused, cut extending over a very extensive land

and involving an enormous population.

natural endowment, what is the state Christmas from a time 'whence the fruits is exceedingly poor, and only the skill. Apples, pears, apricots, peaches, that there were more like him. bean crops are produced with ease, a 'Santa Claus,' and all the ministers while rice is, of course, almost universally found in cultivation. But in withstanding the indefatigable toil of will always will be one." the people, is far short of what might be attained under better management, while the quality of of the foodstuffs is deficient in nutritive power. Vast tracts of soil have been impoverished through centuries of uninterrupted production without any adequate compensation. Enriching material is poor in most of the provinces the land never lies fallow, the natives never having learned the secret of the rotation of crops. Yet the land is still forced to

produce three crops in two years withplicated. Its secondary causes are manation and aggravations of the main of my friends residing for a time in the nterior asked an official how many beggars he was feeding. He replied 18,000. "These," he explained, "are all tenant farmers from the north. Few people who entirely own their land are so miserably poor." Thus at every point the sgricultural question recurs. In the province of Wuhn last year a large relief work was initiated by foreigners. Here also the starving suffer- South have grown so rapidly and yet were chattering. ers were chiefly of that same large class with so little spectacular incident that he can, even in a good year, save little products.

the collector has to buy his position. He has to let the officials and their runners go through free. The rest is pro- Atlanta Constitution.

fit for himself. The Egg and the Lady A man who clerks in the store, while short time since, wrote his name and address upon a large white egg and

fellow-men thereafter. matter until a few days since he received a dainty little note from a lady n Brooklyn, N. Y., who stated that found this egg in the number sent to her home and had decided to write to

### for the near future. In Detence of Santa Claus.

A most spirited defense of the good old patriarch who fills the Christmas stockings appears in The Co'umbus

"The declaration of the Ministers' Union of Hamilton, Ohio, that Santa Claus is an impostor-a theatrical imwealthy. China is not, like Central postor-has caused a good deal of comment, and not a little of it is uncomplimentary to the Ministers' Union. Plata down the Wabash track. A mile parts of the earth's surface almost That there is a 'Santa Claus' no sane sound of low, sepulchral voices. man will deny, and when one looks around him on Christmas morning and knock at the door, and a voice, as from give you a dollar and a quarter!" three-column, four paged monthly hour collided with him. The railroad dustrious agriculturists in the world, beholds the thousands and millions of the tomb, crying: style of its matter today. For a long and say they have recovered his bottle Fruit and vegetables are much more by his visit to them the night before, time it looked as if the game would not of whisky that went through the col- abundant and exist in much greater he does not desire to make such an unbe worth the candle, but we worked the lision without the loss of a drop or a variety than we are favored with in our warranted, and unreconcilable denial Nothwithstanding these magnificent visit to the children on the night before memory of man runneth not to the From lack of anything like scientific contrary,' distributing gifts and good shingles on the roof were dancing. cultivation the quality of nearly all cheer to all. The rich and poor are remembered, and if he be an impostor, splendid sunshine and the atmospheric as the Hamilton ministers declare, nectarines, plums, cherries, grapes and Hamilton mini ters may declare that earth! persimmons are almost everywhere there is no 'Santa Claus' and they may grown in immense abundance, but no excommunicate the jolly old fellow, but

Texas, characterized it as impracticable.

## either point of view."

The figures reported by the census folks who were eating inside. Whether the great likin system of agricultural products of the South ex- and then walked down Elm street. spirit of economy. A country woman

the river at Nankin is taxed 60 cents, products exceeded the value of our to him as if the man had died of due consideration the would-be pura pig about 11 per cent. and chickens 21 agricultural products by \$190,000,000! starvation. It must be remembered, too, that the all along the road before nearing the number of people in the South engaged great city they have been taxed at in agriculture in 1900 was 36 per been invented that will cut paste and bers were not worth it, so she got a

returns show that while in 1880 the He stood there for a few minutes story, characteristic of our prevailing

various points, and they will be taxed centum more than were so engaged in hang wall paper. The field of inventions piece of paper, wound off about a third and discoveries seems to be unlimited. of the thread and the trade was comtion. It has done a world of good for Thousands have used it and conquered pains of accidental cuts, wounds, bruises, Grip, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Con- burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff joints. sumption. Their general verdict is: But there's no need tor it. Bucklen's "It's the best and most reliable medi- Arnica Salve will kill the pain and cure cine for throat and lung troubles. Every the trouble. It's the best salve on earth 50c and \$1.00 bottle is guaranteed by for the Piles, too. 25c, at Fetzer's drug

WAS A BOY.

galloping to glory. This understand- boys, was fond of fishing and equally

celestial carriage. And it was remarked every pike a foot or more in length bed-westing, depend upon it, the cause of

the fiery chariot, until one dark night well, hailed him and complimented mention this paper. him on his success.

bed—chill perspiration dripping from of Mr. Kerster." And on he went, the store.

was "Stonewall" Jackson. Baltimore Methodist "When I was a boy," said an old

"Indeed!" said he. "How did you

your book when you saw him?" "I was caught, and the other boys laughed, and I never watched for idle

"I heard yesterday the following