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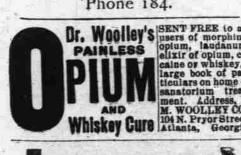
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SAM JONES LETTER. Atlanta Journal I find in my travels that the cessa- lature. If it's a good law, then there

tion of the rains in the middle and is enough bad members to defeat it. western states has flunked the corn and if it is a bad law, then there are heavens had been illuminated with Biblical Recorder crop, and the promise now is for a 66 enough good members to defeat it. bursting shells and sky rockets ever The truth is, every step that civilizaper cent. crop, and that it will take Hence, we have very few measures to since nightfall, and it kept our side of tion has taken has made for the imgood seasons of rain and sun to make pass that amount to much either way. the river in alarm, but General French provement of the farmer's condition. that estimate hold good. Much of the So you see it might be worse, as the old was over there with 7,000 troops, fresh Every city pays tribute to the farmer in corn is tasseling, great deal of it grassy, woman said when they told her that from Texas, and these, with old Joe ratio of its growth. Never a man grew some of it quite small. No bumper the train had killed her husband. But, Johnson's forces Resaca, could whip so learned that he outgrew his inheritcrop of corn this year in the great they said, how could it have been Sherman all to pieces. Every now and ed desire to "raise things." Every or two tired men who had gone out to northwest, if signs count for anything. "the train might have crippled him The crop conditions, like Wall street. are sorter shaky.

These are indeed strange times. Panic and prosperity, buoyancy and despondency, busy railroads and busted scared action. But all in all, the signs are not altogether bad. There is life in the old land yet. The buildings under way will keep the building trades ousy for a year. Railroads can't move the traffic in sight for months to come. Manufacturers can't fill all orders for a year or more, etc., etc. Things can't stop now and here. These numberless buildings must be finished, these freights must be hauled, these orders to manufactures must be filled. In the meantime, the financiers are hedging, the railroads are considering the situation, and the manufacturers are watching events with critical eye and the great masses awaiting events. The great bulks of undigested securities have given Wall street the stomach ache, and the doctors have the patients in hand.

Yet things go on in the main as isual. The crowded trains, and full resorts, and well patronized chautauquas convince a fellow that the average citizen is moving along independent of the

agonies of Wall street. I noticed with deep sorrow the death of Justice Lumpkin. Georgia lost in his passing away a good citizen, an able judge, and a strong man.

I see with pleasure the appointment of Hon. H. G. Turner to fill the vacency on the supreme bench. Governor Terrell put another feather in his cap when he made that appointment. Surely, he had only the best interest of Georgia in view, and a governor who rises above petty politics and personal ends and acts only for the good of his and will get it from the people whom he thus honors. I never thought of Walter B. Hill as president of the Georgia University, and yet no fitter appointment was ever made, and the university was never more honored by a president. I never thought of Dupont Guerry for presidency of Wesleyan Female College, and yet when elected to the position I said to myself He is the best man in the state for that position. So I would not have thought of Henry G. Turner for associate justice of supreme bench, but now that Governor Terrell has appointed him I say, since the days of Chief Justice James Jackson, no purer, cleaner, stronger, better man has sat on that bench, and none better equipped for the honorable place.

This makes me say, "Honor to whom honor is due," and again I say, another feather in your cap, Governor

I see no better outlook for the Demo-

erats as I move around. Mr. Bryan is ning wings of the tempest-this will be politically dead, but personally very much alive. He has more assets as a corpse than he had in political life, and he can and will do up any Democratic candidate who is not in favor of the Kansas City platform in toto. And it's suicide for any Democratic candidate who swallows that platform. So the situation is about this: If he repudiates any plank in the Kansas City platform Bryan will knife him to the death, and if he swallows the thing it will kill him. As for me, I Wis. Mr. Wilkins is book-keeper for the Experience thing it will kill him. As for me, I Wis. Mr. Wilkins is book-keeper for the would rather be killed than volun- Shell Lake Lumber Co. For sale by M. two of our servants had departed to farmer's food stuffs and purchasers of two of our servants had departed to farmer's cotton and to become and truck tarially swallow a dose that will kill L. Marsh. me. To be murdered is better than

> I see James K. is going to give up the chairmanship. That's the only good sign I've seen for the Democrats.

I said personally Mr. Bryan is quite alive. He is the speaker at a score or more of the chautauquas again this year, and the crowds who flock to hear him are as great as of yore. He does not touch on politics in his lecture on "The Value of an Ideal," but gives the people a great lecture and throws into the lecture his charming personality and his splendid oratory. He is not Our facilities for Employer's only a drawing card, but he is one of

> Georgia legislature convened. Have they done anything? I haven't heard; but it's best if they would not. A leglanta saloons mightily, but that is about the only interest I know of that A fool and his money corrupt good Lord for His mercies. would suffer badly. It is mighty nigh manners.

true that you cannot pass either a very good or very bad measure in our legis-

wait on." I shall for three weeks longer be

Father Darcy's Witty Retort. hood of Dublin, at the invitation of its jam. The highway of Broad street, So far from being true that the mod-

Here they seated themselves, and the

ultation: what I may call my intimate friends." over his good-natured face as he said : "Well, it's glad I am to see that you

A Preacher's Illustration. Cyrus Townsend Brady was talking

never cut you intimate friends."

bout the itinerant preachers of the "These men," he said, "were rugged and sincere. Their minds, if they

vere coarse, were also strong. Their eloquence was sometimes powerful: ometimes it was amazing. "There was a notable itinerant who once preached on 'The Glory of the Saints,' and the description of a saint's

is it, word for word: "Who, my brethren, can describe the glory of a saint? Why, nothing on earth can liken it. If you drill a hole through the sun and put it on your head for a crown and split the moon in sunder and put the pieces on your shoulders for epaulettes-if you tear down the starry curtain of the skies and wrap it around your body for a robe, and ride to heaven on the light-

nothing to the glory of the saints."

stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him a half teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered .- F. L. Wilkins, Shell Lake,

Too Critical.

"This paper says that they have jes deescovered the ree-mains of a 20-foot saurin on th' banks" of th' Penobsco

"What's a saurian?"

"I dunno. Guess mebby it's one of them misprints for sardine." "There ain't no 20-foot sardines." "Well, there might be the ree-mains

"I don't believe it. Do you suppos anybody'd want ter buy a box of sich

"You're too dern critical. Ef there is th' ree-mains of any 20-foot sardines on th' Penobscot don't you suppose there might also be th' ree-mains of men big enuff to buy 'em by the box? You're a atheeist, thet's what you are.'

BILL ARPS LETTER.

Midnight-dark midnight.

or would he fire and fall back. busy filling chautauqua engagements kept bursting and nearer and nearer with nature. The farm itself has a tently than anybody, and trying to stock speculators, plenty of money and in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Nebraska, and nearer they came, closer to the deeper place in the heart of man than scarcity of funds, brave professions and Missouri, Iowa, Virginia, Michigan, roofs of our houses. Another messen- any other institution. It is not only etc., which will carry me up to the was sent to General French, but he the basis of commerce and of civiliza-Tabernacle meeting in Cartersville, assured us it was all right. But about tion; by reason of the long employ-The story is told of the celebrated half an hour and the troops had orders why every man advises the farmer and Father Darcy, probably the greatest wit to move up the railroad. Then came why every man expects to buy a farm of that witty nation, Ireland, that he the tog of war. The artillery had al- some time and why every man thinks once visited the palatial mansion of the ready reached the crossing and were the farmer does not know how to atneuveau riche, who lived in the neigh- loading the cars, with everything in a tend to his business.

He was shown all over the house, his crowded, and not a soldier could find is a tide toward the farm now the like host taking great pains, as is habitual elbow room. But still they moved. of which was never known. The anin such cases, to keep the witty and We had loaded our rockaway with bag- cient curse of the farm has been lifted. observant priest well informed as to the gage and my lovely wife and numerous For there was a curse upon it. Had cost of all the beautiful things he was children. I walked a'ong outside in there not been, human instinct would shown. Finally after making the com- silence to keep off intruders until we have kept the entire race on the farm. but there were no skeptics there. They plete tour of the chateau, the library found our selves right in the thick of Fleeing from this curse men have built are rather scarce in the highways was reached, its tremendous shelves the soldiers. Some were ye ling, some the cities and the shops of the world; and hedges about Charlotte where groaning under the weight of thousands were whooping, some were cursing, and and out of these cities and shops have Charlie Wheeler pitches his Gospel tent. upon thousands of volumes resplendent pretty soon there was a crush and a come not only the farmer's market, Miss Perry told of her life from girlin the most magnificent bindings. bang and the door of the stores flew but his present deliverance from the hood onward. She was led after her host said, with a sigh of snobbish ex- then my old friend Meyerhart yelled labor. Men labor everywhere, and Lord for everything. She was con-"Well, father, I have brought you onel Cameron was desperate and rode It is not the curse of poverty. There buy the big lumbersome hotel with 50 favorite into the store behind them and whaled are more poor people in the cities than or 60 rooms at Marion. Nobody else room. The other rooms may give them over the heads with his sword and on the farm. We have no problem of wanted it. She agreed to take it alpleasure to my wife and my daughters, ordered them all out, but it made them the rural poor. It is the curse of Iso- though she did not have a cent with but this is my place—right here among all mad to think they couldn't take the lation. Man's longing for society, for which to purchase it. She never asked these books, who are my friends. And tobacco the enemy would plunder in a contact, for conflict—his gregarious, a human being for a cent of money these here on the desk," pointing to a few minutes. They cursed and raved sheep like nature, against which he so but when the first payment of her hotel score of ultra-looking volumes, "are furiously, but it made no difference often revolts, but which holds him fast Father Darcy got up and examined They loaded down with tobacco and political convention and to city and town

one of them, when a broad grin spread then began on caps and bonnets and -moves him away from the farm. This and began their vandalism there. They ing, and he has followed fifty years in mission of good. There are boys and got hammers and broke up the iron the rear. This curse deprived him of girls in it from three months of age to stones monuments and then knocked brethren enjoy. the soldiers' nead stones to pieces, all glory that he gave in this sermon deserves, I think, to be perpetuated. This

us the yankees were close behind and dying fast. And with it will go ignorfor us to get up and get away from ance prejudice. And in their stead there. So we hurried the harness on will come intelligence and clear headedand struck a trot for Euharlee creek, ness and progress, and such content as and as we crossed the bridge it wabbled man is suffered to have. like a snake. Then we journeyed up Of such is the agricultural renaistaken with colic and cramps in his a long rocky hill and that night camped sance. Mark how great are the forces near an old house and sent up there to that are making for the supremacy of borrow a skillet to fry some meat and the farm, coming, you will observe. the old man said he was washing his from the cities, every one of them.

he would send it down. away from there and she escaped by a the strong and worthy will survive.

where her father lived.

BILL ARP. Carolina,

THIS THE DAY OF THE PARMER | HOME FOR MOUNTAIN WAIPS.

The Curse of Isolation Removed-North Carolina the Farmers' Com-

worse than that? "Oh," she replied, then we sent a messenger over to Gen-man is a farmer at heart. Every man the meeting to feed thier souls at the eral French to know if all was safe. wants a country home—with orchard expense of resting the body after a hard up and left him here on my hands to Would old Joe certainly fight at Resaca, and vineyard, horses and cattle, spring day's work. Over to one side a number house and pond, out of doors, wide More and more terrific the bombs vistas and free sir and brotherhood grouped together, hastening more inmidnight the general sent a message ment of his ancestors upon farms, that Sherman had crossed the river and every man has inherited an ineradicwould burn Rome and the bridges in able interest in farming. This explains

from one bridge to the other, was ern trend is away from the farm, there open and the soldiers rushed in. Just ancient curse. It is not the curse of conversion to trust implicitly in the out: "Oh mine tobacco!" But Col- every man thinks his work is hardest. vinced that it was His will for her to with the colonel. Tobacco wasn't all, and sends him to church, to school, to curse of isolation made him ignorant. After we had all crossed the bridge it for the countenance of man-accordwas a funny cavalcade. Long lines of ling to Solomon-is the great educator. hill, arrayed with women's garments organized forces; for it prevented him on-bonnets and shawls and-But the from organizing. This curse made him procession didn't turn out of the big a laggard in life's race, cutting him off exact amount of her payment. Now road. It turned up into the cemetery from the world's great forward march- Elhanan Institute is well along on its

railing and tumbled down the tomb- the comforts and luxuries that his city 28 years, mostly from the mountains. except one, and that was the handsome stroyed. Here is the day of Good children that nobody else wants or one of Lieutenant Bayard Hand, of the Roads, striking its blow upon the head United States navy. They let that go of the dragon, Isolation. Here is the three little boys who saw their father untouched, because he was a United Free Rural Delivery striking its blow. cut their mother's throat. Oh, how States officer. All the rest were broken Here is the quick transportation-fourto pieces and tumbled down the hill, teen hours from North Carolina farms My father and son and brothers suf- to New York city-striking its blow. fered the same fate. It was shameful! making the truck and fruit and chicken From the top of the hill they burnt business lucrative. Here is the Agrithe bridge and fired their shells across cultural College striking its blow. Here the town and destroyed everything that is the rural graded school and its library would burn. Then they followed us for striking their blow. Here is the return 6 miles to Silver creek where we were of man's ancient love for Mother going to stop for coffee, for we were Nature striking its blow. Here are the expected to take breakfast and rest. beginnings of organization striking But camp followers pursued us and told their blow. Isolation is dying and

get drunk on the stuff, but lots of them succeed in getting drunk on it. There feet in it, but as soon as he got through But these are not all. The factories ing that hard cider, as it is now used in this town, is a nuisance and a big have carried away 100,000 tenants. Next camp was in the suburbs of At- many of whom were land destroyers, lanta and next morning we found that and made of them consumers of Rome and we lost them for good. One farmer's cotton and tobacco and truck. of them came back. The other went At the same time the negro has migrat- ficant cuts or puny boils have paid the to Chattanooga. The other came back ed to a degree, and the farmers have death penalty. It is wise to have Buckto us last week and said I was just as wanted labor. But this is likewise an len's Arnica Salve ever handy. It's the good looking as when I got married, advantage. Less labor will make for best salve on earth and will prevent and she flattered up my wife so that intensive farming, will demand more fatality, when burns, sores, ulcers and she loaded her down with fancy scraps intelligent farming, will put a premium piles threaten. Only 25c, at Petzer's and calico and told her to come back, upon up-to-date farming-rotation, drug store. and she said she "shorely would." truck business, cattle and dairy busi-She went on down to Jonesboro, where ness, quick marketing, and organiza- large forces of negro laborers from difthe children camped, and from there tion. The forces behind the farmer ferent sections of the South to points in we went down to Alabama to dodge the today are compelling forces. He can- Virginia, where the work of inauguratthick of the fight and save our cotton not resist them. He must fall in with ing the double tracking of that system and cow peas. But it didn't save the them and rise or he must fall out and has started. cotton and my wife and children got pass away. They will try many, and

islature is like a standing army, a says she has prevented attacks of cholera a bcd or bedstead or mattress or bureau hope, a city or two. But we are an Agrilived and still live-thank the good issue in the building of a majestic Farmers' Commonwealth here in North

suppress their approval of the senti-

ments of the speaker instead of shout-

ing as they would do if they had been

at their own church. The exhaust at

the power house just over the railroad

track kept up its incessant flutter, and

first a treight and next a passenger

train thundered by, necessitating a

momentary cessation of the services,

but the speaker only put her bands

over her face, and engaged in silent

prayer during the interruption, and

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ing: "\$350 on the way." That was the

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in the Bible. 'I take and love the

loves," said Miss Perry. "We have

many children of drunken fathers we

are caring for. They never knew what

it is to be loved. We have a house full

now and take all who apply if they obey

the rules, and the Lord never lets us

need for food and raiment. The largest

amount He has ever sent me at one

time is \$1,000. Sometimes our children

run away. I had a little chase over

the mountains the other day of 90

miles after two boys and they were

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any other kind. It goes without say-

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death. Thus a mere scratch; insigni-

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round about way to Covington and run This is the farmer's day. His land

over a lot of soldiers and from there to is increasing in value. His condition taxed organs. Dizziness, backache, liver the plantation and took refuge at my has vastly improved. He is no longer complaint and constipation. But thanks wife's old river home and took a rest isolated. His commercial situation is to Dr. King's New Life Pills they stronger and his political and social in- an end to it all. They are gentle but Our next move was homeward, where fluence is inevitable. We shall have thorough. Try them. Only 25/cents. Mrs. Mollie Allen, of South Fork, Ky., we found darkness and desolation-not factories in North Carolina, and, we Guaranteed by Fetzer's drug store.

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tent flared in the breeze which swept through the grove on South Tryon street. They cast a weird sort of a Strain Affected Genglow over the rapt listeners and they eral Health. almost blinded the scraphic eyes of the

speaker on the platform. The silence Doctor's Doses Weak that pervaded the tabernacle was inened Stomach. tensified by the heavy breathing of one

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